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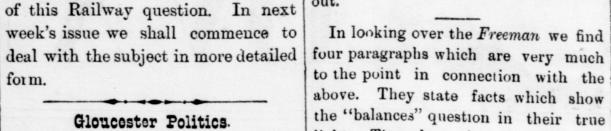
The Miramichi Valley Railway

It has been the custom of the ADVANCE to deal promptly and directly with local public questions, and its aim is, while doing everything possible to promote the interests of the

people to whom it mainly looks for

support, to avoid deceiving them aiding others in doing so. We have, therefore, refrained from making very extended reference to the treatment the Miramichi Valley Railway question has received in certain quarters here, and also in Fredericton, since the Railway meetings were held at Blackville and Derby. We recognised in the proceedings at those

attitude towards him of the Young facmeetings a genuine and earnest desire tion of the Conservative party. We on the part of the people to secure can hardly believe that Mr. Burns the construction of the Road, and would agree to any alliance with that faction, because he has, regret that the popular manifes-



Our Bathurst correspondent mentions rumor to the effect that Mr. Anglin is

the Dominion Capital. He has led

believe that he is Sir Hector Langevin's

favored candidate, while it is known

chances depend to some extent on the

many of the people of Gloncester

to have opposition from Mr. Burns in our surplusses have been as fraudulent Gloucester at the next general election. as the organization from which they A rumor of this kind has generally achave emanated. The Freeman says,-"When New Brunswick entered the companied other election rumors Confederation her actual debt was con-Gloucester. If Messrs. Burns, Young siderably less than the amount put to and Turgeon unite their forces they her debit as debt, and she was credited may be able to command a fair votejust enough to put an edge on a conest on that balance. That balance has test, but we doubt whether Mr. Burns been all used up by the Provincial

has consented to associate with such Government. political company. It is evident that

the Dominion should assume that porthere is a belief in pretty well-informed tion of the debt of old Canada which circles in Bathurst that the rumored the Act of Confederation assigned to Ontario and Quebec, compensation was candidature of Mr. Burns is serious and made to the other Provinces. A large it is said that his recent visit to Ottawa sum was placed to the credit of New has been the means of deciding him to Brunswick. That large sum has all oppose Mr. Anglin. Mr. Turgeon apbeen expended by the Provincial Govpears to be still in the way, but it is ernment

"Of the claims made by the Provinnot improbable that his claim against cial Government on the Dominion Govthe Government on I. C. R. account ernment those for railway stores on and those upon the constituency as hand and others were allowed. The money so obtained has all been spent andidate may be included in the sam by the Provincial Government. settlement during his present visit to

"At the time of Confederation the Dominion assumed all the debts of the Province, and as a Province she owed nothing. As a Province she owes today about a million dollars."

And, yet, each successive Provincial that Senator Boyd has advised Sir Secretary, since Confederation has as-Leonard Tilley that Mr. Burns is most sured the country that "the finances eligible for the honor of being defeated are in a satisfactory condition." by Mr. Anglin. Of course Mr. Burns'

Another Resignation Pocketed.

For the third time since 1878 the Honorable M. Adams, Surveyor General, last week wrote his resignation of his seat in the Government and-put it

will be to make the Government step suggestive of the idea that the rats were leaving the sinking ship, so they kept up private communication with the Hou. and resigned Adams who was

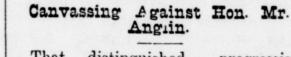
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" in his retirement, much distempered." or rather playing the part of the prospectively wise rat. The farce having been played up to the light. They show that the aggregate proper point, Mr. Adams' of our Provincial operations have and respiration became normal; he netted a very handsome debt and that swallowed his wounded feelings and said he would "go down with the ship". Jonah, we think, would have done the same thing had he been allowed the

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privilege, and the Government will yet repent of its leniency towards Mr. Adams in this matter. Had it thrown with the balance and she received inter- him overboard, the country might forgive some of its sins, but nothing but contempt can be entertained for a body

"When it was thought desirable that of men who are so evidently held together entirely by the love of power and a self-seeking spirit that will swallow insults, sacrifice principles, and make the Government a by-word, to save themselves from being disbanded, and replaced by more honest public men.



That distinguished. progressive learned and, withal, modest servant of the Provincial Government, the Regis-

trar of Deeds for the County of Gloucester, appears to have bargained with our Newcastle contemporary for a semieditorial which appeared in its columns

a short time since from the Chicago Industrial World-a paper which body hears of unless through some its advertisers. The matter in question

has been struck off on small sheets and distributed "industriously" by the distinguished Registrar in question, who also appears to have invested in some Sun supplements containing Sir Leonard's Budget speech for the

disinterestedness of those who are ducing them- The first step of reform circle just now by resignation would be politicians who have the pin feathers derstand that his silly pranks would not lot near a large city where there is a be tolerated if he expected to be retained sticking out all over them. Their argue ments he described as abuse, the tribut. in the Government. The members who which envy pays to merit, etc. He rewere in the House took the whole matter as a joke on Adams that Savre went on plied in effect to the statement that he has appointed so many relations to office. and really kept up the fight after Fraser that his relations are so numerous in New

Bruuswick that it is almost difficult to avoid appointing some of them. Mr. Toller's appointment over the heads of many far more able men he tried to justify by stating that he was long a first

class clerk, and that when it was found advisable to create a new office for the management of the circulation, he was the person best qualified to discharge that duty. He asserted that he has never been a free trader, and that he has always been a protectionist. and he read a num ber of items from the old New Brunswick Tariff of 1851, for which he voted, to prov that he then held protectionist views quite as strong as these he holds now Many an honest man in this Province who has kept his faith uptil now in the Tilley he thought he knew, will groan in spirit as he reads that part of his speech He then endeavored to prove that all th promises he ever made to the people of New Brunswick have been fulfilled. and that he but told the truth when he assert ed that New Brunswick gets back every dollar she pays into the Dominion Treas ury. He introduced this statement with such a flourish of trumpets, with so many challenges and defiances to his opponents, that it might have been supposed that at last he would lay before the public an about 6.30. account in detail showing fairly on the one side what New Brunswick pays, and

on the other what she receives. * * He might have saved himself all th trouble he had talking about the imports from, and exports to, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, etc., by taking the imports of 1873, which did not include any-

thing imported from the other Provinces. and yet amounted to \$10,849,673, or o 1874, the first Mackenzie year, when they amounted to \$10,253 871. and show why enthe imports of New Brunswick in 1880 or in 1881 appear to be so much less propor tionately than are the imports of Ontario and Quebec as compared to the imports of those years, and how it happens that we paid more on \$6.016.972 in 1881 than we paid on nearly eleven millions in 1873. and nearly as much as we paid under the Cartwright tariff on \$10,223,871 in the year 1874, if the rate of taxation has not been greatly increased. He spoke of the expenditure on the Intercolonial as if should properly be charged, not with the three and a half twelfths of fifteen twenty millions, as was proposed when we were an independent Province, but with the whole cost of the portion of the road within this Province. Sir Samuel wil have to try again if he really wishes to put a coherent. intelligible statement be-

picturesque conglomeration of dust heaps whose mountainous sides are washed by rains, will have an excellent model on a small scale, which he can fill in with square Mexican mud dobies (or houses) and small vineyards surrounded with ruinous mud walls. Sometimes there are towns or villages of this description, and at some points, brand new modern houses in the latest styles of architecture contrast oddly with these old mud castles, giving one an idea that things have got considerably mixed up. Then there are Indians on donkeys and Indians and Mexicanoon foot. The Indian folds his upper person in a dirty blanket, and his lower in tight Having arrived in Boston (by the com- buckskin pants, with a leaf or margin fortable and staunch New Brunswick of down the side. Little injun, with bow the International Line to Portland, and

and arrow, shoots at nickels in a cleft stick, which after missing a dozen times thence by raii) I contracted on the 16th March to be conveyed to California via the at 6 yards, he gravely pockets. Mrs. Pennsylvania R. R., Atcheson, Topeka | Injun sails through the car and is passable and Santa Fe', and Southern Pacific, for according to age. Deming is a very the sum of \$77.75, such conveyance to be pretty place with large hotel and R. R. first class to Kansas City, and thence, station combined. The air is very pleaemigrant"-whatever that might mean, sant and the scenery mountainous. I may and my misgivings were considerable on here mention that many of the little the subject, though not confirmed by the towns we have passed through consist mainly of hotels and restaurants, and that result. We left the Providence Depot, at 5.30 that night, took the boat at Stoningthere is no lack of sustenance along the ton down the Sound, arriving at New York route. Up to Deming the Prairie Arabs at 6 o'clock next morning, crossed the continually boarded us with hot coffee. Ferry and continued, taking the Penn. R. sandwiches, oranges and fresh read. R. at 8, passing through the Coal Regions From Deming our car is not so nice or so and the Alleghany Mountains, finally clean, though on the same plan as the arriving at Chicago, whence I started for other.

Kanzas City, arriving on Sunday evening We now pass through Arizona, another hard country, where a deputy sheriff With others I immediately made for the usually lasts about a month, and is then car, a new and handsome looking craft gathered to his fathers. At most stopping painted a bright yellow with large plate places you hear of some one being shot. or that the cow boys have robbed the mail. glass windows. The interior was fitted up as an unupholstered sleeping car, in The scenery is mountainous and barren. varnished ash, throughout and lighted by We at last get into California. I fancy at handsome double lamps, at either end, the Colorado River, and arrive at Los with opal shades. There were seven Angeles, a fine town with mountains quit, upper berths on either side, the lower ones close and a large depot. Here we staid being formed by sliding hinged seats. At several hours, and found plenty of Calione end there was an ordinary stove, but fornia wine - and oranges at 25 cts. a at the other the stove had a dumb stove bucket. Good California wine you can above it, through which the pipe passed, | buy at 50 cts. per bottle, but much so that the interior might be used for cheaper by the gallon. We have already heating water for coffee or tea. Everypassed through a large extent of sandy body was soon busy appropriating berths, desert, and the outlook gradually becomes and tugging in their bundles and baskets. more cultivated, and at intervals there are some five farms ; the weather has also got Print mattresses filled with hay were sold on the car for 75 cts. each. I got one and pretty warm, and the trees and the grass secured half a lower centre berth, and are green-scenery mountainous. We at last get to Lathrop at 9 p m., 28th, where then the mattress man took me off to a at 2.30 I took train for Sacramento. store where I purchased 2 c ins c raed beef, 2 cans fruit, 2 do. condensed milk, 1 jar For three days past I had lost all mustard, 1 can salmon, 1 box sardines, appetite, and canned gools had become an 1 loaf bread. 2 lbs. soda biscuit. 2 towels. abomination. Along a good portion of the route, both air and water contain a deal of 1 bottle pickles, 1 tea spoon, 1 fork, 1 alkali, the ground is white with it in some cake soap, and 1 lb. tea-the bill, including basket amounting to \$5.00. All the places. I drank two bottles of California passengers were provided in like manner. wine, and ate a bottle of pickles, so that though many had brought their stores at Lathrop, I managed to come up to time at the supper table, with the aid of 6 cups from home and their bulk was considera. of coffee. At 8 next morning I got to After much arrangement and piling of Sacramento, and was driven off to the bundles and baskets in the upper berths, Western, a fine second class hotel, with everybody finally settled. The crowd accommodation for 500 guests, board \$1.00 proved a very respectable one, and not per day and upwards. This is situated on K. Street, and is probably the finest on over crowded, among them were about the coast. After breakfast I was strolling four women and two or three children. The passengers all turn in, and about 12 along round the block with my hands in o'clock, just before the train moves. the my pockets surveying the situation, when conductor comes along, lamp on arm, and a neat buggy poked along side me, and I pokes every body up to shew his half-yard heard my name called, and on turning ot ticket-an extraordinary document round I saw Carman, looking well and appearing to be designed to supply readprosperous, and with his identification ing matter for the journey; a compilaabout an hour afterwards I completed tion of contracts and denunciations against some financial arrangements. stopping off, with long lists of stations on In conclusion, I may say that Sacramen. different roads. "Punch, Conductor, to is a fine city with handsome stores and an immense number of Restaurants. The punch with care, in the presence of the sleepy passengaire." Eich passenger is weather is fine and pleasant, though I bethen presented with a card blank to stick lieve at times it goes over 100°. I may in his hat, so that he may be known at probably go down to Santa Barbara, which is said to have the most agreeable once as one of the elect. The train moves away in a blaze of sheet lightning, and the climate on the coast, -thermometer 79°. first discovery made is that "somebody G. A. T. snores". A sleepy indignation meeting LITTELL'S LIVING AGE .-- The numbers is held, the result of which seems to be a of The LIVING AGE for March 31st and reinforcement of the bad example April 8th contain Sir Charles Lyell. Through the night we rumble along at the 'Quarterly ;" Monkeys, and The Vistas end of a long freight train with frequent of the Past in the Moon and the Earth. ' Contemporary;" Miss Ferrier's Novels, and the Yellowstone Gevsers. "Nineteenth us, and as the waking occupants of the | Century;" How Gilbert Sherrard Fared in the Flood, and The Poetry of Dante Gabriel Rosetti, " Fraser;" Destruction of Egyptian Monuments, "Blackwood;", Jane Austin, "Temple Bar:" March in the Country, "Saturday Review;" On the Whale Fishery of the Basque Provinces of Spain, and American Ants, "Nature :" A Famous Quaker School, "All the Year

compelled Adams to hold his tongue. A Trip to California.

SACRAMENTO, CAL. MAR. 29TH, 1881. To Miramichi Advance.

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properly, said some very hard things tation of that desire has been made bout them as public plunderers, while use of by a few designing politicians they have returned the compliment, and for electioneering purposes, while t would be a spectacle for the gods to they have done all they had the witness these gentlemen-who accordpower to do in retarding the realizaing to each other's stories are political tion of the people's wishes and to ascals of the deepest dye-banded toweaken the just claims of the Miragether to secure the defeat of a public nan of Mr. Auglin's great ability, acmichi to proper and substantial Government aid for the important underknowledged eminence, and unimpeach

taking involved.

It is probable that any intimation

which we might heretofore have given

of the real motives and designs of the gentlemen alleged to have made several trips to Fredericton in the

and John Young of Tracadie. The interest of the Valley Railway, Hon. Robert Young also looks with longing eyes to the Senate, and it is would have prevented so full

development of the insincerity with which the whole matter has been treated by the Government and the mixture of duplicity and stupidity that has characterised the "negotiations" of our self-appointed delegates, as has now taken place. By some singular infatuation these gentlemen appear to imagine that they can

delude the majority of their friends and also blind the public to their little schemes and designs-that a.l they have to do is to assume the role

of public-spirited citizens, proclaim their real and imaginary movements in the public interest, and their fellow-citizens are bound by some irresistible impulse to believe in them and accept them and their works at their own valuation. Now, however.

that a Railway Subsidies Act is passed-an Act which, certain gentlemen of the Miramichi claim, has been called into existence Toronto Ont. through the exercise of their influence upon the Local Government and Legislature, we think the time has come when certain

features of the history of the dealings of the Government and these gentle men with the whole question should be placed before the people who are so very deeply interested in it. The

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in his pocket. The dire event was thus announced in the News :--

very

It is announced from Fredericton this General, has placed his resignation in the hands of the Government. It has not yet been accepted, and a strong effort is being made to have it withdrawn but Mr. Adams, so far, stands on his dignity and refuses to be comforted. Respiration 65, pulse 120.

ble personal and political integrity. this solemn event are given in the Fredericton news in another column. It is said that in the region of Caraquet Mr. Adams entered into an arrangethere is a scheme afoot to secure Mr. ment with Mr. Sayre to oppose Mr. Burns' support for Hon. Mr. Young's Butler's bill relating to Constables, the andidates for the Local Legislature, bill providing that \$10 from the County who will probably be Messrs. McManus funds go to Constables making information leading to convictions under the Canada Temperance Act.

This provision is exactly like one conjectured that he would be willing to that has been in the statutes of New help Mr. Burns to secure a seat in the Brunswick for a very long time-in Commons on condition that the latter fact it simply applied the Provincial would support him for the position of law to the Scott Act. so Mr. Adams' Senator. Mr. Burns' Bathurst friends hink he is too honorable a man to denunciation of it as a piece of legislaourchase Mr. Young's support at the tion calculated to bring the Province price indicated, and too experienced to into contempt, etc., was far-fetched, berust the wily aspirant for Senatorial cause if he had been sincere in his declarations he ought, during his legisionors, in any way whatever in matters lative career from 1871 to '74 and from political. Meantime, Mr. Anglin's '78 to '82, have made an effort to repeal riends are standing shoulder to shoulder and the opinion that he cannot be beatthat provision from our Revised Staen by any patent combination is held tutes. Mr. Adams, however, is not a gentleman of whom consistency is or hroughout the County.

ought to be expected. Pursuant to his How They Have Managed. arrangement with Mr. Sayre of the During the Session of the Legislativ Opposition and, we presume, without having been made acquainted with the Assembly just closed-and, indeed, durng previous sessions-the Provincial

tually, made the bill a Government mea-Secretary-and other Provincial Secre sure, Mr. Adams undertook to aries in the same Government have lone the same thing-endeavored to talk against time, because the Government had decided in Council that pro how that the Province is not worse off rogation should take place at 4 p.m. than in previous years. The mode of that day, (Thursday last) and if he urgument to which these gentlemen resort is on the Tilley model. It takes could hold the floor until that hour the hill would not be passed. The A'torney what has been spent for the regular services and also the sums spent for General resented this piece of insuborspecial purposes, -- also what is given dination and gave Mr. Adams to underway in the way of subsidies, the erec stand that he would do as he pleased

ion of new buildings, etc., adds them notwithstanding the arrangement in Il together and calls it the expenditure. Council in reference to prorogation. That, of course, is right. Then, a bal-In fact-as on several other occasionsince-sheet satisfactory to the people Mr. Fraser plainly showed the contempt must be made, and it is in the operation he really feels for Mr. Adams, who

of putting together the "other side" of was now obliged to discontinue he account that the peculiar bookstatements and misstatements. the his opposition to the bill. Mr keeping comes in. Mr. Secretary sets | Sayre, however, who had not sold him personal puffing, the misrepresenta-

ightenment of his neighbors and secure the defeat of Hon. Mr. Anglin

In the note at the bottom of the cirmorning, that Mr. Adams, Surveyor cular in question-the circular which the Registrar has distributed-the electors are thus enjoined,-"It is important that the Electors of

Gloucester should bear in mind that the Representative from this County in the Dominion Parliament is a determined

The surrounding circumstances of foe to the above policy which is producing so much prosperity and happiness throughout the Dominion, and commanding the admiration of strangers and foreigners. This should be remedied so soon as an opportunity offers.

Whether the Registrar intends, him self, to oppose Mr. Anglin, or is distributing this literature out of pure love of country we do not know. 'It is quite

probable, however, that his efforts to assist the Dominion Government are fully appreciated in Fredericton as well

as Ottawa, even if they are not a subject of great thankfulness in the County which so fully believes in Mr. Anglin and his political views.

The County Courts Matter.

The Montreal Witness has the following on the County Courts bill to which we referred last week :---

IN REFERENCE to a bill introduced n the New Brunswick Legislature to create a new County Court Judgeship in that Province, the St. John Globe "The feeling is general that it "is a corrupting proposition, and that there is no need whatever for such a We are unable to find a measure. man who will say that a new judgefact that the Attorney-General had, vir-' ship is necessary ; but there are some ' who declare that 'we may as well get all we can out of the Dominion Treas If there be any matter of urv.' " provincial legislation where the Federal Executive power of disallowance should be brought into play, it is in a case where a Province attempts to abuse its somewhat anomalous privilege of creatng offices to be supported by the Dominion Treasury. If the view of the proposed new judgeship quoted above be correct, the Dominion Government has an opportunity to prevent the sacred service of dispensing justice from being subordinated to political corruption and provincial greed. The St. John News. the antipodes of the Globe upon almost

every public matter, agrees with it in denying the necessity of the new judgeship

MR. TURNER'S LETTER from Califor-

fore the country.

The Closing Day of the Assembly at Fredericton.

FREDERICTON, April 6. The House met at 10 o'clock this morn ing with slimly filled benches, many of the members having departed by the early

The Supply bills were passed. The Attorney General committed a bill

amendment of the Law relating to Schools. The bill is as follows :--

The Annual School Meeting shall held in every district on the second Thursday in October in each year, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, instead of the second Thursday in January in each year. as heretofore ; and the first Annual School Meeting in every School District under the Provisions of this Act. shall be held on the second Thursday in October one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two. Agreed to.

Mr. McLellan committed the bill alter the boundary line of St. John and Carleton Counties, Hon. Mr. Wedderburn n the chair. The mover explained the bill, while Mr. Elder passed around a

ground plan of the County line at Mace's stoppages on sidings which are mostly re-Bay-tle point in dispute. It took the corded by pretty heavy jerks at starting. members some time to tell which was the Daylight at last slowly creeps down upon top of the map, and no one could make out where dry land ended and the sea berths open their eyes, the force of the began. The House became so merry that situation looms upon them, and they know the chairman left the chair and called in they have swallowed the Horace Greeley the Speaker. After the Speaker had bodkin, and gone "West" whether "the administered a soporific the chairman re slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" sumed his place and declared the bill lost follow them or not.

on division. Legs are at last thrust out of berths. The bill relating to Constables, &c., (in under the conviction that as there are re the Scott Act) having been returned about forty people to wash, the first Round; with instalments of "The Freres" from the Legislative Council with an comers will have least time to wait at the and "Robin," and the usual amount of amendment, exempting St. John from its lavatory, which consists of one bowl, and poetry:

Sayre supported Hon. Mr. Adams' motion | along the line though the stove has taken

back hair, and then put a wet polish on

the young ones. Mattresses are bundled

away, berths reconverted into seats. and

there is a general rush of coffee pots to

the stove, while the picnic baskets come

to the front, and there is breakfast all

breakfast, the broom is passed round.

then there is smoking and cards and the

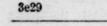
prairie, though it does not roll much.

being a dead level as far as the eye can

see, at intervals skirted by mountains in

trains.

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tions and childish and contradictory announcements that have been made

in certain papers and places on be-1882 half of or inspired by the gentlemen to whom we refer, during the past two months, would form a most

amusing compilation of themselves. were it not for the fact that they are. in part, the record of the grievous

mismanagement of a great public matter. Added to these are the later phases of the matter. These

are the quarrellings among themselves of the Board or Mismanagement, their attempts to revive the

jealousies and feuds between the two

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shall present the facts and the logical conclusions to which they must lead the minds of those who give the subdown the sum of the Dominion Subself to the Government, had not to sidies, the casual and Territorial back down, and he kept up the discus

revenue, Supreme Court, Lunatic Asysion as long as he could. expecting Mr lum, and other fees, mining licenses. Adams to continue the fight after he etc., but finds these legitimate revenues sat down, but when Mr. Adams was are far short of the amount required to looked for, he had forsaken the field. balance the expenditure. Then, he He was, no doubt, afraid to be in the borrows from the Dominion Govern-House and rise when the Attorney General had intimated that he must ment a large sum and calls it an "advance on account of subsidy." He has keep his seat, and he could not be in

already witheld large payments due on his seat and, when Mr. Sayre's eye account of services belonging to the sought him, virtually admit that he had previous fiscal year, so he calls that gone back on those in whose interests

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money available funds in bank he had promised to oppose the bill. (the services for which it is due, how-Where he had concealed himself, no one ever, being kept out of sight); still, he knew and, in default of his appearance. finds-as he puts it "an apparent" balthe bill was passed and sent to the

ance against him. This, he proceeds to Legislative Council old and-happily-almost forgotten explain away by referring to special ap-After the bloodless battle was over

propriations, which added to the right the Hon. Mr. Adams came out from larger towns of the County over the side of the account would, "actually." his hiding place-the House being matter of route, the somersault turned show a surplus. As he proceeds, he prorogued-and he was, evidently, exby their chief organ on the question treats this ficitious surplus as a reality cited. He attempted to "bull-dose of route and the consequences involvand before the session is over the peothe Attorney General and was treated ed, the greatest of which-to themple are really led to believe that the with that sang froid-that cool indiffer-

no doubt, is the discovery that they ence which a politician of Hon. J. J. affairs of the Province are not being are not as wise in their generation as mismanaged, after all, but that we are Fraser's experience and ability could help feeling towards him they have given themselves credit for in as sound and solvent a state as at

Confederation.

being. We propose to devote a little space in each issue for the next few weeks

question. The matter of route is an

which the expenditure of the Province to the ventilation of this important

under this Government has not exceedmember before him by the offer of ed the income, notwithstanding the fact public office. Mr. Fraser, no doubt important one no doubt, but we do that the revenue has been increased be-

remembered that at the close of the not think it will be practically before session of 1874 Mr. Adams had been y and its normal proportions by the reequally abusive against this same Govc sipt of special sums from the Dominion the people of the County for a few ernment and it must have been hard Government, by the sales of vears to come at all events. We for him to refrain from laughing in the unds and recourse to all possible deshall show, before we have done with hon. Michael's face--knowing, as he vices for "raising the wind." If this the discussion of the subject, that did, that he had succeeded in rendering Government is continued in power such a possibility has been prevented there will be no change, but a still furhim as harmless to injure the Governby the sacrifice of our interests in ment by leaving it as he had proved ther running into debt and a hastening of

As a matter of fact, there has not

been a vear since Confederation in

the matter and the capitulation made before he had ever "sold out" to enter the period when direct taxation for the at Fredericton by the self-appointed support of some of the public services it. At last Mr. Adams threatened to tender his resignation and was assured now sustained by the Provincial Treasdelegates we have referred to. The that whenever he thought his own interury will have to be resorted to. At the question will be treated by us in the coming elections the people should ests would be promoted by taking that light of the utterances of our public throw aside all minor differences and course, the resignation would be men, the legislation upon it and the promptly accepted. The difficulty apvote for men who will piedge themconduct and acts of those who have pears to be that Mr. Adams has made selves positively to form no coalition really, as well as pretendedly been with the present Executive, to assist in threats of this kind on several occasions. before the public as promoters or no process for patching it up, but to but has taken good care not to put them

remove it from power, so that the Pro- into execution. On this occasion he opponents of the undertaking. We vince may start on a period of reform followed up his threat by writing out his resignation, but like a wise, or in the management of its revenues and the reduction of expenses at Frederic- rather cuuning man, he did not send it

ton promised by the advocates of Con- to the leader of the Government, but

nia in ing to many of our readers.

The Local Legislature.

The Local Legislature adjourns to-day. It is the last session of the present House. and it is a session specially noticeable fo its garrulity. The Legislation has not been of a character to impress people very heartily with respect for the Local Legis-

to adjourn the debate, which was lost on the handles off some coffee pots. After lature as a permanent institution. True. division. there have been laws enough passed, and The debate was then resumed by Mr. we suppose, that so far as these are con-Adams, and continued up to recess. cerned attention enough has been given to After recess Mr. Adams concluded, and Mr. Fraser asked for a call of the House, them to make them effective. Nevertheless the number of laws to amend laws so that a division could be had at once.

through uninhabited districts.

settlers who

for good highways do not get them.

Common roads are not run through the

best lands. Needed laws have not been

passed. There is to be a general election,

will strike any one who takes the trouble Hon. Mr. Landry spoke briefly in favor to read the list as being very large, and of the bill as amended. Mr. Sayre arose at 3 o'clock and spoke the far distance. The grass seems scanty cannot tail to suggest the idea that as a

are suffering

general thing the work of legislation is till 3.30, when Hon. Mr. Fraser called and of a sort of dun color and the fences But the public legislation badly done. attention to the rule of the House limiting have been left far behind, at intervals speakers to half an hour. He asked that there are a few cattle, and sometimes has been vicious. The creation of a new the rule be strictly enforced to put a stop | large flocks of sheep, or a teamster's camp, County Court Judgeship was simply a job. to such obstructive tactics. Mr. Willis with hooded waggons round it and, occa-The railway legislation is of the most extravagant, corrupting and cowardly asked that allowance be made for the sionally mule teams, with green waggons character. The Government, pressed by interruptions and white awning trotting along some the promoters of two or three railroad

object being to eccupy the time till proro-

gation and thus prevent a vote being

Hon. Mr. Fraser took decided grounds

having been discussed fully. Mr.

in favor of taking a vote immediately, the

taken.

Hon. Mr. Fraser, speaking for the Govprairie road. So we pass westward ernment, stated that the session would be schemes, and afraid to deal with these through Kansas, a land of great promise. prolonged till such time as a vote could be schemes on their merits, have passed a but to listen to the testimony of those general law, which creates a potential debt reached that have lived there, small performance, of one million dollars, and is to run rail-Mr. Savre took this as a threat and

as the chinch bug and grasshopper are Hon. Mr. Wedderburn rose to order. real lords of the soil, and are very apt to gobble up the profits. One man told me The Speaker ruled that Mr. Savre had that after living there a number of years spoken for half an hour. he had just sold out a fine farm of 300 Mr. Sayre asked permission of the House to continue his speech, which was acres, house and excellent out buildings-

300 acres at \$16 an acre. refused by vote. and required improvements in the elec-The House then ordered the second We next pass through the S. E. corner tion law have not been made. The Legisreading of the amendment, whereupon Mr. of Colorado, and here the mountains hug lative Council, for the abolition of which us closer, and the scenery is less pastoral Sayre moved the House into committee of the Government itself is pledged, has not he whole to take into consideration the We had now three locomotives ahead of only not been abolished, but no honest amendment, which was lost, and the bill the train, two of which were freight, and effort has been made to abolish it ; there was then taken up for a third reading, only one hauling and on arriving at the has been no plan proposed to extend the when Mr. Sayre again took the floor and Arkansas river, we found a rickety franchise : no steps taken to stop the exspoke until 4 15, when a call of the House wooden bridge, which had been badly odus: nothing done to put an end to the was made and the bill passed without burned at the further extremity the day official residence of the Lieut. Governor : before. After waiting on the bridge for or to abolish the number of members of

A message was received through the half an hour, timbers and sleepers were Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod that laid, and the first engine being the heaviest His Honor commanded the attendance of was put over safely, after which the rest the House of Assembly in the Legislative of the train followed. We were now on a Council Chamber, and the House having continuously ascending grade, and from proceeded to the Upper Chamber, His La Junta to Raton struck a southerly Honor the Lieutenant Governor assented | course, being right among the mountains, to the bills passed during the session. until at the Raton tunnel we reached an Hon. Mr. Adams succeeded in cutting a altitude of 7,800 feet above the sea.

very sorry figure in the above debate. Out of the tunnel we commenced a He attempted to talk against time, but heavy down grade in New Mexico to was really snuffed out by the Attorney Deming, where we changed cars for the General. Mr. Sayre, however, who had Southern Pacific. At Raton there were

entered into the plot with Mr. Adams, Sir S. L. Tilley, in his speech at the considerable railway works going on, and had not the fear of the Attorney General the principal towns are Las Vegas, of the Budget debate, described the

operations. Hon. Mr. Adams opposed its a cylindrical tank. Meanwhile the women A new volume begins with the number adoption, speaking at great length-the arise in their might and fight with their for April 8th.

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DANIEL CRIMMIN.)

regard for the real good of the people that is so apparent at Ottawa, is duplicated on a smaller scale at Fredericton. -Globe of 6th. Heads and Tails.

the Executive. In fact, things are allow-

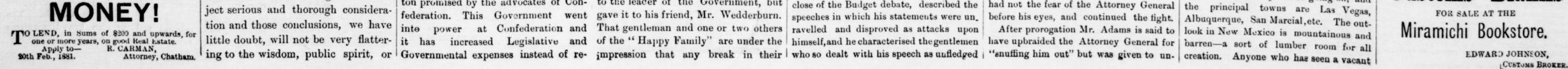
ed to drift, and while the machinery of

government grows year by year more

costly, the necessity for it is less apparent.

The extravagance, recklessness, and dis-

[From the Freeman.]



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