MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, JUNE 29, 1882.

had been chiefly instrumental in forming evade this, but I said to him, you know "Public thief !" Gentlemen, there was opposing Mr. Adams and his friend, ADVANCE and myself. In his Newcastle of making such attempts to deceive his did not seem to calm that gentleman's therefore, not fully able to sustain the but one reply which a man could make Young, in the Lazaretto business the ticket in opposition to the Govern. you have, for some time, assisted Mr. ment, but that was, also, incorrect. He Mitchell in his elections, have spoken at under such circumstances. I rose in my had merely acted with friends in the mat- meetings in different parts of the County place and said, "and you, sir, are a pub- himself to Mr. Young's purposes and had had exposed the course of the so-called doing? Are they endeovoring to secure Mr. Adams was no Catholic and no christer and was no more responsible than any in his behalf and done what you could lic liar !" I regret that the hon. gentleman secured Mr. McDougall's dismissal, he Directors and delegates of the Miramichi the construction of the road? Certainly tian. [Possibly he did and he had excelother of a dozen or two others who were to promote his political success. So long should have provoked me to the use of would have ceased to persecute that Valley Railway. I had intended to deal leading opponents of the Government.-Indeed Mr. Troy was suggested to him by | could not object to your doing that, but | Mr. Hutchison, himself, and while he was now you are a member of the Government through whom the offence cometh" : Mr. informed on good authority that Mr. and have at your disposal patronage and Hutchison had consented to the formation influence, which you have been placed in of the ticket, he was present when Mr. a position to obtain by votes of Mr. Snow-Gillespie gave his assent to the only con lacking in courage, as a man, if I had not ball's as well as of those of Mr. Mitchell's dition required of the Candidates who friends. If you intend to turn that influhurled the insult back at him. He took were asked to join the ticket. He (Mr. | ence and patronage against Mr. Snowball advantage of his position in that Court Smith) had, in the presence of the gentle- in the Dominion canvass you shall now be men referred to, asked Mr. Gillesnie if opposed. After some further conversation he pledged himself not to support the pre- of this nature, in which the Surveyor place where a hearing was refused mesent Government, or any re-formation of General admitted the fairness of my posito insult me as only a moral coward it but to require that some gentleman, tion, he said he would be absent from the would do. not now a member of Government, should County attending to the affairs of the

MR. ADAMS AND THE TRACADIE LAZARETTO. be called upon by the Lieutenant Governor Department to which he had been called One of the first matters of public concern and would not assist Mr. Mitchell in in reference to which the ADVAVCE opposed pie gave his unreserved assent to this con- public against us. On those conditions, I the policy of Mr. Adams and the Governdition and also consented to go canvassing told him I would do what I could to in Glenelg and Hardwick next day in Mr | secure his unopposed return as Surveyor Lazaretto. Those most familiar with the Hutchison's double team, together with General, and thought it could be easily subject had reason to believe that considermanaged. I knew, gentlemen, how soon ing the opportunities they had, those who Mr. Gillespie, however, was a gentleman the adverse feeling against Mr. Adams, controlled the Government patronage there, with a most unfortunate memory. He. for entering the Government, would be were administering it most corruptly. no doubt, struggled hard to be honest and | allayed and that his return would, in any It is an open secret that the supplies for square with other men, but his memory case, be sure. I felt also that the Mitchell the institution were furnished largely by party would not be slow, in the event of Mr. a corrupt ring of which Hon. Robert Young those failures of memory happened, as a Adams being opposed, to give out that as of Caraquet was the head, and that much rule, to be conveniently on hand at times Adams' election went so would go the more was paid for than was ever delivered when they were necessary for the real or | contest between Mitchell and Snowball at the Lazaretto, while it was suspected imaginary promotion of Mr. Gillespie's so I was justified by political policy as that many a gallon of molasses, many peculiar plans. So it happened, by the well as my own personal friendship for a pound of pork, many a pound of Mr. Adams in making the arrangement I tea, as well as other articles, found their way out of the institution for

Why, the hon, gentleman felt so emconsumption among those who should leave protected rather than robbed it. Such barrassed at that time that he confessed to me that he had not been able to frame public men as Dr. Tache, and Hon. Mr. his card to the electors and as he sat Anglin, aided by the press, had always a local Government organ and denied the beside me I took up my pen and wrote insisted that the care of the lepers should every line of his card, as Surveyorbe assumed by the Dominion Government, General, save one paragraph After he because it was a matter of internal quarsition leanings as to say that he had de- left me I thought of something else he antine, and their efforts to secure the termined to support the Government, ought to add and I wrote it. I would not change were rendered the more necessary should sufficient other candidates favoring add this new paragraph without his seeing by the corruption and mismanagement I referred to. The Chairman of th it, so I went on the street to show it him, and found him in a waggon with Mr. Board, Rev. Mr. Babineau, the Secretary, Thomas Crimmin-and I know he will ex-Mr. A. K. McDougall and one or two cuse me for mentioning his name-just on others waged a constant warfare against the point of starting for the picnic being the majority of the Board. These gentle. held that day in connection with the new men. by their honest efforts to put down Roman Catholic Chapel at Black Brook,the dishonesty and corruption they knew and here let me say that Messrs. Crimmin, at was being practiced, rendered themselves that time, never wavered in their friendship obnoxious to Messrs. Young. Their for the hon.gentleman, although almost all integrity stood in the way, and it was his other friends did so for a time. I handed determined that they should be got rid of. the new paragraph up to him in the No sooner had Hon. Robert Young secured Mr. Adams as a colleague in the Governwaggon, saying "here's something that has come in since" and he said it was all ment than he made use of him to effect his right. When the ADVANCE appeared purpose. By insolence of conduct, the majority of the Board rendered the Chairimmediately after, it contained a short man's position so disagreeable to him that article referring to the importance of having a representative of the County in he was forced, out of self-respect, to the Government, intimating that there absent himself from their meetings quite often. But Mr. McDougall was more was to be no opposition to Mr. Landry Westmorland and expressing the directly attacked. Through the advice of Messrs. Young and Adams the Governdesirability of Mr. Adams being also returned by acclamation. Many of my ment undertook to dismiss that gentleman. so one day Mr. Adams telegraphed from political friends, after that editorial Fredericton to that effect and asked Father appeared, asked me what I meant by so Babineau to recommend someone to succeed summarily discouraging those who desired to oppose Mr. Adams, but when the situa-Mr. McDougall. Back went the Chairman's reply to know what the charges were tion was explained they felt that the arrangement effected was a good one and against Mr. McDougall and protesting were satisfied. But Mr. Adams broke against his dismissal. To this Mr. Adams the pledge he had made: he used all the at once replied that Mr. McDougall was to be dismissed because he lived so far influence at his command in that Dominion election and when the ADVANCE from the Lazaretto, and, naming several resented his dishonorable creatures of the Youngs, he asked which conduct he turned around and said it was because of them the Chairman would recommend. Smith wanted him to settle a claim of Father Babineau knew well the trap that \$600 against the Government and he re-Messrs. Young and Adams were endeavor-

You would think that after he had lent the vials of his wrath upom me, because I as you were, simply, Michael Adams, we such language. "It must needs be that gentleman. I need not tell you what the quite fully with the whole question, but I Chatham and Newcastle, from which in- ADVANCE had invaded the home of Mr. offences shall come, but woe to him character of Mr. McDougall is for you all will only touch upon the principal points. telligence goes out quickly to different Adams when death was there. know him. He is one of Northumber- I well remember the speech with which parts of the County, they say, "Gibson's Adams gave the offence and while I am land's most intelligent and honorable the Provincial Secretary introduced the

before said \$5,000 a mile was too little-

mocked us by offering that paltry sum.

But why, you may ask, was not the rail.

way built under the Act of 1874? I say and

man and gentlemen, a little meeting held

in Fredericton one night during the

session of 1875 at which, on behalf of Mr.

Gibson and the Riviere du Loup Railway

Company, it was proposed that they should

undertake the building of the Valley

Railway for the subsidy of \$5,000 a mile.

We had then Mr. Kelly working hard for

sorry that such language should be used citizens. He has long been a Deputy Railway Subsidies Act of 1874, which in public discussion, I would have been Crown Land Surveyor and as such enjoys provided for the Valley Railway with chises,"-whatever the latter may mean. the confidence of the County. Is it not, therefore, a shame that a man holding the position of Surveyor-General of this for, our surplus, if capitalised, would assent and Mr. Park reiterated the senti-House, surrounded by men who were Province should, pursue a fellow-citizen build all the roads provided for in the nearly all in sympathy with him-in a like A. K. McDougall in a persecuting Act and leave a balance of a million to river. But what does Mr. Director Rob. ble" blackguard. "Whing to realise, and vindictive spirit and take from him the good. There is or ought to be no ert Swim say in Doaktown? He gives however, that he had acted very foolishly, the Government work which he had been doing for years, thus attacking the man's

very living in his efforts to break him down. I say every true man ought to feel like resenting Mr. Adams' conduct in ment was the management of the Tracadie as anything, which placed the ADVANCE in 1874) pretended, when the Miramichi in a position of opposition to the Govern-Valley claims were put forward, that the ment, which allowed the Surveyor Gen-Province could only afford to give \$3,000 eral to so prostitute its patronage and a mile, while Mr. Wedderburn, as Propower. vincial Secretary--the gentleman who had

THE BOGUS CROWN LANDS SALE.

The Surveyor-General has thought proper to charge me with a great deal in connection with his Crown Lands management. He endeavours to place the re-Messrs. R. R. Call, Mr. Adams and sponsibility of nearly all the opposi others prevented it. I am sorry the tion and trouble he has met with in respect of his Crown Lands management get his answer to a bold and defiant on my shoulders, but I remember orly two transactions of his which have been Newcastle. I well remember, Mr. Chairthe subject of particular attack in the Ap-VANCE. Let me premise by saying that I am not so much opposed to the sale of public lands as to the mode of selling which Mr. Adams has adopted. One of the transactions for which Surveyor-General was censured in the ADVANCE was the bogus sale of land in Kent. You all know, doubtless, that our lumber operators obtain leases at the Crown Lands sales in Fred-

ericton, at whatever they may

they obtain from the lands so secured-

retains them. It is the custom with a

certain class of politicians to represent

speech the Surveyor-General poured out friends.

excited feelings and he proceeded to say But, what are these Directors now Mr. Smith had declared in his paper that not. They desire no such thing. In lent authority day the assertion.] The Mr. Smith.-And a tombstone in going to build the road and we want to Star.

give him all our plans, profiles and fran-Mr. Tweedie enlarged on this episode, as if his own fellings were very much others. He showed that after all the Mr. Adams said this in Newcastle on lacerated over it and did the part very ordinary public services were provided Nomination day; Mr. Call chimed in his cleverly, winding up by suddenly coming out of the pathetic mood and proclaiming ced against. There is no man among ment. That was intended to go down Mr. Smith a scoundrel and a "respecta- them around whom the doubting ones change for the worse in our financial the people up there the true purposes of he reiterated a hope he had already exposition. Mr. Wedderburn, on the other these gentlemen and shows that they pressed, that the feelings engendered by hand, argued that the subsidy of \$5,000 don't want Mr. Gibson or any one else to the political contest would be forgotten played so often that it is worn out and. was too little to offer for the encourage- | build the road if they can help it. This when the campaign was over, so that ment of Railways, and, yet, last winter Director, away up in the country, address. those who had been so wicked against this matter, and it was that, as much the Attorney-General (who was Secretary ing a recent public meeting, said there each other might meet with good feelings were secrets which it did not do to tell as they did in old times here, no matter everybody, that they expected a subsidy what their political differences might be from the Province and one from the Domi-

> nion and then, what ?- they would get the Miramichi Adrance. Municipal Council to tax the County for a subsidy, also. Yes, although the whole south side of the Miramichi was cut out JUNE 29, 1882. of the Act by Mr. Adams, the Municipal Council was to be so manipulated as to tax

The Dominion Elections.

am prepared to prove, that it was because | Nelson, Chatham, Glenelg, Hardwick, Aln-As stated last week, the Conservatives wick, and all the other parishes. Is this fair? Is it behaving in good faith with have won the victory in the Dominion Surveyor General is not here to-night to the public ? No ! it is of a piece with the elections. On the whole, the Liberals whole course of these gentlemen in this have gained ground, but the gains have challenge he made on Nomination Day at | important matter and of a piece with the been far from sufficient to defeat obstruction policy by which they have their opponents in Parliament, where, provented the Valley Railway from being for all practical purposes, they are as strong as ever. New Brunswick has It is evident that Mr. Adams played lost a very able representative in Hon. into the hands of his co-directors, instead Mr. Anglin, whose defeat is undoubtedof honestly and earnestly endeavoring to ly due to the combined efforts of two obtain justice for us last winter in the of the strongest business concerns of matter of this railway. He ought to have Gloucester, one of which has, for some gone to his colleagues in the Government time, been also a political organization our interests, backed by Mr. Wm. Swim, and shown them that Northumberland was in which strength and corruption con-

position he hold Mr. Colter of the Works Department is a respectable man, but is not a very profound thinker, or even a debater, while the Surveyor-General is-well, the Honorable Michael Adams. Mr. Perley, of Sunbury, is a fair specimen of the remainder, rank and file. Strong men like Mr. King and "able and discreet" men like Messrs. Faser and Wedderburn. are not found o-day in the ranks of those whom the Province has pronouncan rally with confidence. The old game of re-organization, by the purchase of the most prominent oppositionists who are without principle, has been that kind of stock being small, the case of the Government is hopeless. The people are now looking for a new Government, free from entangle-

ment with the old. They have confidence in such men as Mr. Blair. Mr. Elder, Mr. Ellis, Dr. Vail, Mr. Ritchie. Mr. McLellen, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Ryan, Mr. White of Carleton, Mr. Barbarie of Restigouche, and the other men who have made a record in the House and to whose ranks are accessions of new men whose utterances in the canvass are a guarantee that they can be neither coaxed nor bought to give their support to the party against which the electors of the Province have pronounced. Giving the Government the benefit of all the doubts that can reasonably be raised' there is a clear majority against them. They have, no doubt, discovered, by this time, that it is useless to approach opposition or even independent members with tempting bids for their support. Even if these were willing to be bribed they can see no prospect of the Government being able to sustain itself, for it lacks the elements of success. It has neither the ability nor the integrity of the Opposition and it has, besides, an undoubted public sentiment against it. The duty of the Government is, therefore, to resign at once. When Mr. Gladstone, and Beaconsfield, in turn, found their Governments defeated at the polls they resigned ; Mackenzie did the same thing in 1878, immediately after the general election which went against his party. In Nova Scotia Mr. Hill did the same thing in '78. Will the New Brunswick Government have the honesty to follow precedents like these, or will its members cling to office for the sake of the pay and patronage involved. The past record of these gentlemen is of such a character as to afford little encouragement for the hope that they will do what is right, but as the people have given them notice to quit, it ought to be thoroughly understood that their appointments and other engagements of that nature, made from the present time until the day they are ejected by the votes of the Assembly. will not be considered binding on the new Government.

He (Mr. Smith) and hundreds of others in the County who had sympathised with Messrs. Gillespie and Hutchison in th plucky fights they, with others, had made in the Legislature against the Government. were ready to back them on their return. They could not believe that there was any understanding with the Surveyor-General that there should be no contest. They remembered how, for four years, the Opposition, aided by two of our members had been charged with wasting the time of the House, and impeding necessary legislation, while they were fighting for reform in the administration of Provincial affairs, and it was natural to expect that those two gentlemen would not come home and, when an election came on, say, by their conduct, that they were willing to admit they had been contending for no principle -for nothing worth fighting out with their opponents at the polls. He believed Mr. Gillespie had acted badly in that matter and forfeited the support of electors who valued principle and truth and honor in our public men. It was true that Mr. Gillespie had repudiated the ticket, as Mr. Adams had stated, but it was also true that he had consented to it and his repudiation could not affect the integrity of those whom he had tricked and betrayed. Mr. Gillespie was a personal friend of his and, personally, he wished him well, but, as a public man, that gentleman did not deserve support or sympathy.

to form a new Government? Mr. Gilles-

Messrs, Hutchison, Troy and Burchill .--

failed him just at important times and

next day after the understanding referred

began to doubt that he had pledged him-

self to a half-dozen of his fellow-electors

and in two days more he was so certain

that it was all a mistake, that he went to

whole arrangement. Then, on Nomina-

tion Day, he had so far forgotten his oppo-

the Government be returned to assist him.

to had been arrived at, that Mr. Gillespie | have stated.

A PROFESSED OPPOSITIONIST IN 1878. fused. No such claim was ever presented ing to get him into, so he telegraphed back to say that if the Government had deter-The Surveyor General prided himself on to or through him; I never made any application to him, directly or indirectly, mined to dismiss Mr. McDougall he had having made quite a point in his nomination speech by reading some editorial para- and he has not a word, a line, a letter no recommendation to make. That plan, graphs from the ADVANCE as a refutation to back up that statement. It was ingentlemen, fell through, for in view of the vented by him to cover his shameful dignified stand taken by the Chairman of of the statement that he did not, in his the Board the Government dare not disnomination speech, in 1878, ask support breach of confidence with me-a promise made also to dozens of others who were miss Mr. McDougall. But, Messrs. for himself and Mr. Gillespie on their record as opposition men from 1870 to 1874. opponents of Mr. Mitchell in 1878 Young and Adams soon devised another Mr. Adams had addressed most insulting plan to punish the Chairman and Mr. Mc. The hon. gentleman charged in his language to the speaker in reference to this speeches both here and in Newcastle that Dougall. They enlarged the membership matter in his Newcastle speech and really I had hounded him for four years with of the Board and made sufficient new "slander," "abuse" and "blackguardism," imagined that he had proved his denial. appointments of Young's creatures to vote There could be no doubt that he canvassthe dismissal of Mr. McDougall, which but it was notorious that from the time Mr. Adams was secured in his position in was carried by the casting vote of ed in opposition in 1878, for gentlemen now present had heard him, as Mr. Troy | 1878 he pursued a policy of hatred and oprelative of Messrs. Young who was in the had said, claim support because Gillespie position towards both my paper and myself. What was the result? The Chair. and he belonged to the "Irish Brigade, No sooner did the ADVANCE resent his course Chairman and other gentlemen who knew Adams in that matter. so called, whose ranks could not be broken in the Dominion election in 1878 than his of the public robbery being carried on during the term of the first House, of which home organ at Newcsstle charged that preferred charges against the management they were both members. The ADVANCE was a contract-breaker and had robbed of the Lazaretto, the result being an inthe Province of some \$2.400 in connection editorials referred to were written and pub-Surveyor General in vestigation by two members of the Govlished after Mr. Adams was elected and with the reporting of the Debates of the ernment-Messrs. Landry and Wedderwere merely in reply to the News, which | House of Assembly. burn-who found affairs in such a disclaimed the four Northumberland THE OFFICIAL DEBATES MATTER. graceful state that the Board was dimissed members elected in 1878 as oppositionists. In the first place, gentlemen. the Governin a body-thereby doing a great injustice Even when Mr. Adams was appealing to to the honest members who had stood nent never made a contract with me as the electors in 1878 on his opposition rebetween the public and the majority of alleged, in their behalf, by the Surveyor cord, he (Mr. Smith) had reason to believe the Board -- and the management of the General and others. I was sent for by the he was to be offered a seat in the Govern-Lazaretto was assumed by the Govern-Government in 1878 and asked to underment, if successful in the election, and he ment of the Province until the transfer take the official reporting. They made knew enough of Mr. Adams not to doubt was made to the Dominion Government. an arrangement with me by which I was that he would accept. Mr. Smith here The gentleman selected to take over the to send an average of 2,000 words every traced his acquaintanceship with Mr property for the Dominion was the late day to each of the three St. John daily Adams from 1870 to 1878 and showed Chairman of the Board who, with Mr. papers and an average of 400 words a that he had been his personal and politi-McDougall, had been so persecuted by week to the fourteen weeklies of the Procal friend for those eight years and said Messrs. Young and Adams. The latter vince. I was to do all the work of reporthe desired to do nothing in 1878 to pregentleman, when censured by some who ing and ray for the telegraphing of all vent Mr. Adams from accepting the offer were familiar with the part he played this matter. I told the Government and of a seat in the Government. Hence, the than thieves. with Mr. Young in this matter. has leading members of the House that they editorials which Mr. Adams read at Newsaid .-- "It is true I helped to make it hot were making an arrangement, which would castle to prove he had not canvassed as for Father Babineau and McDougall, but not be satisfactory to them as two thousan opposition man. It was thus his misrepresent him it was through my influence with the and words a day were inadequate to give friendship of those years was now requited Dominion Government that Father Babi. the public as full reports of members' utby that gentleman. neau represented the Dominion Governterances as they would desire. This ar-Mr. Adams stated at Newcastle that ment when the transfer was made. Well. rangement lasted only a few days, when after he entered the Government and recentlemen, no doubt some of Mr. Adams' members representing both Government turned to the County Mr. Smith was friends will be deceived by that plausible and Opposition side, requested me to very anxious to see him. On that point story, but I will read to you a letter abandon the original arrangement, agree-Mr. Smith said. showing what the gentleman most interesting that if I would send adequate reports to the St. John dailies they would see me ed thinks of Messrs. Adams and Young in MR. ADAMS' CHANGE OF BASE IN 1878. the matter. This letter is dated the day paid what was fair, through the Contingent I was no more anxious to see Mr Committee. Acting on this I increased the transfer was effected, -Adams than he appeared to be to see me. the expense of the work. At the end of Tracadie, Nov. 25th, 1880 I confess that I felt an interest in him MY DEAR SIR :-- I write to inform you that the that session I paid the Western Union but it was only that of a personal ansfer of the Lazaretto properties under the Telegraph Company, between eight and Federal Government was operated this morning, and political friend, glad of his success. nine hundred dollars for telegraphing, ion. Mr. Landry who was delegated by the Pro I well remember how the news of Mr. ncial Government, arrived here yesterday ever having sent as many as eight or nine thoung, and this morning I received from him, for the Adams' joining the Government was reminion Government, all the Lazaretto property sand words over the wires some days. ceived-how his having become the poliand every thing belonging to the institution. was told that my appointment to represent th The reports were honestly and promptly tical associate of Robert Young of Carainister of Agriculture in this transfer, was ob furnished to the press of the Province as ected to at head quarters, by some of our friends quet excited the undisguised indignation t the recommendation of Hon. Mr. Anglin and I had agreed to do and members expressed and opposition of many of those of Dr. J. C. Tache, prevailed and to my great sur themselves satisfied with my work. I had prise I was offered the office which I accepted who were, and are to-day, his best When I began to expose publicly the miserabl no complaints from Government or oppoand especial friends and supporters. ndition of the lepers and the reckless admini tion of the Lazaretto under the majority of th sition and can easily prove that my work knew, however, how soon all this would Board of Health, I had no idea that the final result was faithfully done, if the fact is questionay humble efforts would be its transfer unde be changed and that more rational views nipion Government, which means, the ed by any man. At the end of the sesepers better clothed and better fed, the suppli would take the place of the openlyught sately to their destination, while I trust a sion all that remained to be done was to expressed threats of opposition to his aving will be effected. A deep debt of gratitude supply the Legislature with the matter is due to Dr. Tache who worked most zealously return when he presented himself for rend inde'atigably to bring about the present satiswhich I had already reported in book form. election. There were not, however, wanttory state of affairs That work was being carried forward in I beg to thank you again for your courtesy and ing men who were ready to resent what ess, not only in leaving at my disposal so my office with all reasonable despatch. they believed to be his desertion of hi much space in your paper during the agitation of hat question ; but also for your valuable and some 175 pages being already printedprinciples and party and it was at this owerful aid you gave by your compositions and although, owing to the pending elections stage of events that the hon. gentleman n other ways that you know At one time I regretted that politics had been that was a busy year for us-when the came to Chatham. 1 met him on the roduced into that question, altho' I had guarded gainst that, for I saw that the granting of justice local and some other organs in the Survey. street and, I assure you gentlemen, I was ould appear like a back down on the part of the or General's interest published the overnment. But now I doubt if we would have not the most anxious of the two just then. charge that I had robbed the country of the transfer, if the conduct of two hon, members THE BARGAIN WHICH THE SURVEYOR GENd not so compromised their colleagues as to renover \$2.000 in connection with a conr the influence of the whole body, with the Do-ERAL VIOLATED. nion Government, necessary to have the transfer tract. On seeing this statement I gave effected without delay. The old saving-"When After I had congratulated him we went orders to suspend the work until a less the Devil he was sick, a monk he would be" to my office together and he asked me busy season. A few more pages are to ut verified in their case : when they had render ed their position untenable, they would have th whether there was to be opposition to him ansfer. I am sorry I cannot be under any obligaprint and the work will be finished. Prac ion to those hon. gentlemen for the better condior not. I replied that it would altogether | tically it will cost me but a few dollars to tion of affairs about the Lazaretto, which is comdepend on himself. Just then, as you place the books in the hands of the Govencing to dawn at the horizon of its future his will remember, the Dominion elections ernment, but they have so vilified me in Wishing you success and prosperity in your unlertakings, for the greater good of the community. Miller's business.

those engaged in the lumber trade as monopolists and speak of them as if the country needed protection from them, but there can be no more unjust cry. That trade is sustaining the country to a greater extent than many persons realise. It brings ships to our ports, gives employment in our mills, on our rivers and in our forests. It affords a market to our far.ners and, in fact, our interests are all identified with it. It takes large capital to run it and the men who put their capital in it have a right to reasonable treatment and protection from, at least, unnecessary annoyances. If a lumber operator has lands under lease and any other man requires them for business or settlement purposes no one can object to their being offered for sale, subject of course to the vested interest of the lessee, but bogus transactions like that by which the Survevor General attempted annov and cause loss to Mr. McLeod are attacks upon the trade and industry of the country and no man can justify them. The ADVANCE was, therefore, right in censuring Mr.

THE HEMLOCK LANDS SALE.

A great cry has been raised by the reference to the ADVANCE's criticisms on the Kent Hemlock lands sales, and he would have the country believe that I am, thereby, attacking the business of Messrs. Miller. No man a higher opinion of the Millers than mv. self. They are among our very best and most enterprising business men and are doing a great deal of good in the country. and I would be among the last to say or do anything to interfere with the success of their business. Still, if I am honestly convinced that they are being favored at the sacrifice of the public interest I have the right to say so. In his Nomination speech the Surveyor General represented the Kent Hemlock peelers and lumberersthe French of that county-as little better

whose influence with the Government was | contributing \$58,000, or one half of the also great. It was agreed that the constumpage revenue of the Province and tract should be prepared and entered into per mile, and pay stumpage for the lumber should, have said. Gentlemen, you are at once and the Railway finished in two years. Next day, however, all our bright going to give \$50,000 to a dry dock to St. holding their leases for three years. Mr. hopes were dashed to the ground by a John which pays only some \$3,000 in McLeod had leases of certain lots or blocks telegraphic protest sent by Mr. Adams stumpage ; you are going to give \$50,000 in Kent and the Surveyor General adveragainst any company being allowed to for a bridge over the St. John in York tised them for absolute sale on application undertake the work. This was followed County, which pays but \$600 stumpage . of two gentlemen-one an official in the by a petition signed by R. R. you gave the lands of York, Carleton and Call 28 Public Works office and another a private President. I have neither the telegram Victoria for the construction of a railway citizen of Fredericton. The object was nor the petition, but I shall not soon for through those counties-York which pays clearly to annoy and cause unnecessary get their reception in Fredericton, and, I but \$600, Carleton, with its contribution expense to Mr. McLeod who did not want tell you, they were not unwelcome to the of \$400 and Victoria with its \$2,000. to buy the lands, but only to get lumber Government, whose members, with excep-You must give me the same aid for Northoff them. The Surveyor General must tion of Mr. Kelly, were none too anxious umberland's Railway as you have given have thought Mr. McLeod would be to go into the contract that was being for others. If you cannot give us morey obliged to bid in the lands at a high figure forced upon them, for they knew the you must give us our lands. as you did rather than have his operations disturbed, ample ability of Mr. Gibson for the under-York, Carleton and Victoria. Had he for the applicants did not want the land. taking. I say I have not the telegram or made these demands and failed, and re-Mr. McLeod, however, did not buy and petition referred to, but I have a document signed his seat in the Government on that | Messrs. Winslow and Myshrall-the appliof more recent date. It is a petition-a issue, he would have stood much better in cants-had the lands "dropped" on them. valentine-for it is dated Newcastle, Febthe County than he does to-day. That the sale was bogus - that ruary 14th, 1882-only four months ago, is, his course has given another serious these men were put forward by Mr. and from it we will prove whether Mr. check to our prospects, for securing the Adams-was proved by the fact that they Call or any other member of the Valley Railway. were never required to pay a cent for I have thus placed before you my justthe lands and the Department still

now finished and in operation.

Railway Company ever endeavored prevent the Valley road from being built. will not read the whole of it, as it is quite a long affair, but such parts as are necessarv to sustain my position, ---To His Honor, the Honorable Robert Duncan Wil-

mot. Lt.-Governor. etc The Petition of the President and Directors The "President and Directors." Mr Chairman, are Messrs. R. R. Call. Mich' Adams, W. A. Park, Robert Swim, John Sadler and others.

That your Petitioners did, on or about the 25th lay of February, 1875, address to the then Lieuten ant Governor, the Hon. Samuel L. Tilley and Couneil a petition a copy of which marked, A, is hereannexed That said petition notified His Honor and Counthat a County meeting was held. When was this County meeting held ?

-Directors appointed, and at a subsequen eting the Board 1 inanimously decided to have a The petition goes on to say that the Board of Directors had "heard certain offers

ceeds as follows .-That the Board of Directors then requested His Honor and Council not to entertain any proposition. nor enter into any contract with any other Company until a survey and estimates were made, when such Company would make a proposition to the then That as by the said Petition the Company pro tested against any action being taken by the Gov-

ernment until such time as the surveys were made and an opportunity afforded the Company to purpose, you will thereby shut out one of the most effective lights which shine

Need I read any more to show how well apon the dark ways of political corruptionprepared I was to meet Mr. Adams' bold ists. In the name of a free and enlightendefiance, and is it any wonder that I could ed press, therefore, I thank you for the

ended for the mastery. It is, not urged her claims on that ground. He therefore, surprising that a man of Mr Anglin's high character-one who would neither make false promises nor offer bribes to the electors-should suffer in a contest against such opponents. It is a matter of great regret and not an augury of progress and honest administration of public affairs in that County, that an alliance has been formed between two such political factions as those which were combined for Mr. Anglin's defeat. It was also natural that wholesale bribery and other corrupt practices should be the outcome of that fusion-practices which we fear were most openly and extensively resorted to in behalf of the successful candidate. Gloucester has parted with the distinction of being represented by one of the ablest statesmen of Canada-a Asit public man who is a credit to the Dominion and to the important body which

he especially and ably represented. Mr. Haddow's defeat is a considerification of the position the ADVANCE has able loss to the Liberals, and especially taken in reference to this most important to the County of Restigouche, which he matter, and I leave it to you to say so faithfully and efficiently served, and whether I have not done my duty as the same may be said of Sir Albert J between the public and those who are Smith of Westmorland, whose fine mismanaging this great public interest. abilities were not, however, exercised Mr. Chairman and gentlemen I know that it is late and I will only say, further, that at all necessary times. Among the I have not occupied this platform to-night prominent Liberals defeated in the

of my own seeking, but I am not the first Upper Provinces are Sir Richard Cartjournalist who has been obliged to thus wright and Mr. Huntington. On the defend himself against the attacks of other side, Mr. Plumb, the Conservative corrupt politicians. I stand here to-night "hurdy-gurdy" and a number of other not simply as D. G. Smith, who has been "Liberal-Conservatives" lost their seats. so maligned by the Surveyor General of In St. John City, where local and the Province, but as a journalist defending Dominion politics were treated as one the rights and liberties of the press. The ssue there was a very animated fight. course which the Surveyor-General has Geo. McLeod, Esq., who, at considera thought proper to pursue towards my ble personal sacrifice, opposed Sir paper and myself during the present can Leonard Tilley, was beaten by 137 vass, plainly indicates that he and his votes, while Sir Leonard's lieutenants friends have determined that they shall who ran for the County-Messrs. Tuck work their designs upon the public unchecked, and that by a policy of abuse and and Everett-were beaten handsomely terrorism they shall deter any indepenby Messrs. Burpee and Weldon whose

dent newspaper from standing between majorities were 534 and 300 respectivethem and their abuse of public interests. ly. It is worthy of note that in the It is your duty, gentlemen, to say the two contests-Dominion and Local-the ADVANCE, or any other paper, shall not Liberals and Conservatives each had be thus stamped out, because if you allow nine candidates in the field for the City the Surveyor-General to effect his evident and County of St. John. The Liberals elected seven of their men. while the Conservatives elected but two of theirs, proving the soundness of political sentiment prevailing in the great commercial

The Gloucester Contest.

A Bathurst correspondent writes as follows :- 'The Conservatives have gained the day in Gloucester. We have heard of corruption and corruption. but such wholesale, open corruption and bribery as is said to have taken place in Gloucester on the 20th instant, we hope never to hear of again. A few such days as this would debase, for a long time, the moral standard of any community. On this head it is, however, as well to say little. The facts will come to the knowledge of the people when the proposed Election Petition is adjudicated upon.

But we feel we must say a few words as to the scenes on the night of the Election and the following night .-Perjury and corruption during the day were followed by drunkenness and carousals in the evening. The success. ful candidate was met by a number of his friends on his return home from the lower end of the County, and a procession somewhat similar to a Circus Parade, or a City Polymorphian Show

urvey of said road. were made to the Government under the Railway Facility Act of 1874" and pro-

of the Northern and Western Railway Com-pany, generally called the Miramichi Valley Railspectfully sheweth .-

Fredericton by the Miramichi Valley to must crawl on their bellies in the dust and bark and they should have had it secured Leader of the Government possesses few The Surveyor-General's ferocious at-Chatham, Nelson, Newcastle or Southesk, eat dirt. [This was another and offensive to them, but the absolute sale of those of the qualities which fit a man for such tacks upon the ADVANCE and its editor may be secured as interest on debentures | way of putting Mr. Smith's mud pie referlands under such a survey and at such a position. Mr. Hanington is an exduring the late election campaign and to the amount of \$10,000 per mile, as Mr. ences to Messrs. Tweedie & Co's little price was not in the interest of the public cellent member in opposition, being a his brutal announcement on Declaration Gibson is said to have desired, but when paper.] He then went into a tirade of or necessary to the success of Messrs. good debater, plucky and impetuous. Day, that he and his friends proposed you turn to the Subsidies Act of 1882, you | third rate abuse, saying the ADVANCE had were pending and local politics were not, the matter that I shall finish the work at but he lacks the prudence and disinter- to wage a war of extermination upon will find that Act does not mention Nelson referred to him as "a Paul Pry Petti after all, of great consequence to a good my leisure, unless, a better Government Yours truly, MIRAMICHI VALLEY RAILWAY. estedness which are essentials in a lead- Mr. Smith, who was to be buried so or Chatham, so there will be no subsidy if fogger," and had abused his friend the J. A. BABINEAU. many of us. So I told Mr. Adams that takes the place of that of which Mr D. G. Smith, Esq., Chatham. I find that I have occupied more time the road terminates anywhere on the Honorable Michael Adams, Surveyor Gener of Government. The Provincial deep that he could never come to the his unopposed return would depend on Adams is a member. The hon. gentle-That letter, gentlemen, and the facts I than I had anticipated and must omit south side of the river. Such fraud and eral of this Province. (Applause.) Secretary-Mr. Landry-is the best surface and the hon. gentleman's the course he proposed to take in the man at Newcastle, on nomination day, have given you are a sufficient answer as reference to several matters embraced in deception are unworthy of any public Mr. Smith here amused himself by in- man in the Government, the next best, prophecy that Mr. Smith would not Dominion election. He endeavored to went so far as to apply to me the term, to whether the ADVANCE was right in the Surveyor-General's canvass against the man, and Mr. Adams ought to be ashamed terrupting Mr. Tweedie, which, however, Mr. Crawford, being in poor health and, have friends enough left to attend his

Mr. R. B. Adams, -The Surveyor General did not say that and it is not fair to

Mr. Smith, -Do not be so tender about the Surveyor General as he is not so tender in dealing with others. He said it was impossible to collect stumpage in Kent and that they were so dishonest there that it would take all the Government to watch them. Who but the French did he mean, I would like to know? He said that where there was a lot of granted land beside a lot of Crown-land, the Gov-

ernment never got any stumpage : and, yet what did he do in this county of dishon. est people ? Look at the survey of the lots selected by the Millers : it runs every way and the 2,000 acres are so situated that there are 20,000 acres of crown lands lying around them. Messrs. Miller are no doubt honest. but the men who will peel bark for them are-according to Mr. Adams-a lot of thieves. Do you suppose they will not get over the lines and upon the Crown lands? And do you suppose Messrs. Miller are going to interfere to protect the Government? I say the crown lands should not be sold under such surveys. If sold, they should be sold in large blocks so that the public interest may be protected. Besides, these care-

fully selected hemlock lands are very valuable. Such lands in the State of Maine are estimated by the State authorities to produce four cords of bark per acre and the value is put at \$1.50 per cord on the stump. This would make those Kent lands worth \$6 per acre for the bark alone and, yet, the Surveyor General parted with the lands, bark and all, at \$2 an acre. The Millers only professed to want the

not get a hearing from his friends in hearing you have given me, and leave my Newcastle. With the knowledge of the defence with you.

facts I have stated and of the existence of [Mr. Smith's speech was frequently this petition-copied from the fyles of the applauded and the close was marked with House by Mr. Willis of St. John-what the most gratifying demonstrations do you think of the challenge of Mr. approval.] Adams for me to produce a letter, tele-

gram or petition showing that either he or

Mr. Tweedie's friends called for him Mr. Call or any of the Directors ever petiand he came forward and expressed his tioned the Government not to make a pleasure that free speech was possible here. contract with any other person or Comthough there had been a time when it was fair estimate gives the Government a pany for the construction of the Miraminot so. What paper had first introduced majority in the Commons of about chi Valley Railway. Judge between the discord into Chatham ? ADVANCE and myself and these gentlemen

MR. TWEEDIE.

Mr. Frank Cassidy, --- The Star ! by the evidence I give you.

Mr. Tweedie said the Star had gone But we were told not long since that down and so had Mr. Cassidy's star. these gentlemen-these Delegates and (Cheers.) Mr. Smith was inconsistent Directors-were in treaty with Mr. Gibson because he condemned the sale of th to build the Road and that he had offered lands to Miller and did not object when to undertake the work, provided legislation the Government gave lands as a subsidy were secured by which the \$3,000 subsidy might be deposited by the Government to the Riviere du Loup Railway. with some banking or other established Mr. Smith .- Have I not said M

Adams should have demanded money or concern, as security for interest on \$8,000 lands? or \$10,000 per mile for eight or ten years.

Mr. Tweedie next argued that the pres. Such an Act was passed and the Surveyor General has endeavored to deceive certain ent Government was a new one entirely and not responsible for any previous policy people on the south side of the Miramichi and told an old and very good story in by means of it. You know that he delibillustration. erately and by aid of the Government

We had the Normal School as a result | majority in the House cut off the parishes of this Government's management, also of Chatham and Nelson from having the terminus of the Valley Railway in either the new Parliament Buildings and he of them. This caused considerable feelwould say, for the benefit of his friend, | dred. Cassidy, we had also the new lunatie ing, for everybody who understands the subject knows that the Valley Road, with asylum wing. (Great applause near the its probable through connections to the door.) He affirmed the doctrine as stated Upper Provinces and United States, will by Mr. Troy in reference to educational be a great rival of the Intercolonial for management as he had propounded it in North Shore traffic, and it should there-Newcastle. [We are glad Mr. Tweedie] borrows this from the ADYANCE, though fore cross the latter at Chatham Junction. he does not acknowledge it.] A larger instead of being brought to the Intercolonial at a point where its traffic can go subsidy could not be got for the Miramichi neither way, save by leave of the I. C. R. Valley Railway: Smith had done his duty authorities. To meet this objection, Mr. as a legislative reported efficiently, but he Adams says, -" It is true that I cut ought to have furnished the books to the Nelson and Chatham out of one Act to Government. Smith had robbed the Proplease Newcastle, but you'll find, in the | vince.

Mr. Smith, - He must talk like a other Act, by which Mr. Gibson is to build the road, that I have put both Chatham and Nelson in." Mr. Chairman and this meeting.

gentlemen, this assertion is a fraud-a Mr. Tweedie now haunched up his one-of the City and County of St wright and three cheers given for the gross deception. I have here a copy of shoulders and made wry faces and referred John. The new Attorney-General who the Act and it is true it provides that any away back to the book of Genesis, mis-Queen, those present quickly dispersed. represents St. John, is an untried man Government subsidies, bonuses or aid for quoting the original and saying there in practical politics, having never bethe construction of a line of Railway from were some men, who, like the serpent, Showing his Fangs. fore been in the Legislature, while the

and intellectual centre of the Province The Liberal gains in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island more than made up for the losses in New Brunswick, while Ontario also returned a greater

was the result. Doubtless the newlyelected was elated. It reminded one of the classical lines-

'The elephant now goes 'round. The band (two fiddles and a drum) begins to play. The boys around the monkey's cage number of Liberals than she had in the Had better keep away."

last House. In Quebec, however, the "A howling mob," as a St. John gen-Conservatives gained a few seats, thus tleman termed it, grossly insulted Mr. neutralising, to some extent, the gen-Anglin several times, thereby keeping eral gain in all the other Provinces. A up the character which they have of late earned for themselves. We understand that hostile manifestations were fifteen less than it went to the country also made at the residence of Mr. Turwith-or sixty-five instead of eighty .geon, he himself being absent. If such The result establishes the fact that the rowdy actions as these are condoned by Maritime Provinces are opposed to the the respectable men and women of National Policy, while Ontario and Bathurst, then we have formed a higher Quebec are in favor of it. A more estimate of them than we should have than usual amount of bribery and cor- done. When their candidate is disruption was practiced all over the coun- qualified, doubtless these young men try and it is a remarkable fact that al- will regret their premature excesses. though there is a Conservative majority On Declaration Day the Sheriff openfrom Ontario of about a dozen members, ed his court at twelve o'clock noon, and yet there were about two thousand more after summing up the votes given for Liberal than Conservative votes polled. each of the candidates, declared Mr. This result was brought about by the Kennedy F. Burns duly elected, and scandalous gerrymandering bill, by then declared the court closed. In which large bodies of Liberal electors former days the successful candidate were thrown together-the Liberal ma- | had politeness enough to move a vote jorities, in some constituencies, being of thanks to the Returning Officer for

which he had conducted the election

Mr. John Sivewright was then

moved to the Chair, and after a few

tors for returning him as their represen-

tative in the House of Commons, and

promising to do all he could to conserve

their interests in the Parliament of

Canada. John E. O'Brien Esq., then

thanked the electors briefly, on behalf

of Mr. Anglin, what had been obliged

as high as a thousand and fifteen hun- the careful and impartial manner in

On this occa monothing of the kind The Provincial Government. was done.

Whatever may be the pretences of nembers of the Provincial Government remarks, called upon Mr. Burns, who in reference to the support they expect spoke moderately, thanking the elecin the new House of Assembly, it is evident to those sufficiently acquainted with the situation to enable them to udge correctly, that the Operation ed by Mr. Blair is the strongest in numbers as well as in its claims to as sume the reins of Government. Not only is the reconstructed Government blackguard. He's been sent here to dirty in an evident minority, but it has against it the representatives-all but

thanks had been moved to Mr. Sive-

to return to St. John. There were but few electors present and after a vote of