MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, APRIL 19, 1883.

			and the second		a return they, 10000		
willing to grant any reasonable re-	a new man as the leading member of the	House submitted more promptly than					
quest. Owing to the season of the year	Executive, but the same thing was done	heretofore	Miramichi Adrance.	failure as Mr. E. L. Wetmore at its	make this statement on the hest of	this connection is a second	
the sooner the business was despatched	by the present Government who have		Commenter and the state	head.		this connection is in very bad taste, for	to bring down the correspondence and Mi
the bottom and the reasons given by Ma	1 4 1				authority and suggest to Mr. Call that	we can hardly believe it has that gen-	Blake still pressed his motion.
wetmore for delay were insufficeent to	experience, and put him in a prominent	April 15th.—A number of bills were introduced including one to incorporate the Chatham Skating Bink Co. and Mr.	CHATHAM ADDI 10 1000		he will do what it is only reasonable to	tleman's authority for using his name	Mr. Mitchell said-I am a little sur
				spatches show, added another proof	or hoot of him if he will it i he		prised at the hon. Minister of Customs no
ment, he said, wished the public business	In looking over the Speech he could see	Wetmore gave nutice of the following		of his incompetency as a political		as it has done. Moreover the "quasi	bringing down correspondence, in whic
to be conducted with despatch and econo.	no indications of those reforms which were	resolution for Wednesday next at 19	it seems a dimcult thing for our	leader to those already given and the	and mis intentions are in reference to	Grit" to whom it refers has the best of	the public is so seriously interested. think that if there is one thing above an
my. It was, therefore, most niting that	to be made. He said that it was all very	o'clock.	Opposition friends at Fredericton to	next thing we shall have of the	the subject. The parties to whom we	reasons-since he was so summarily	other on which the House is entitled t
they should begin at once to carry out	well to save the time of the House, but it	Resolved, That the present advisors of	content themselves in the position to	nobody has any confidence in him or	refer do not wish to take the business	given the right-about face at Nelson-on	information, it is in relation either to in
what they had promised. In the Imperial	would have been better for the Government	His Honor the Lieut, Governor do not		nobody has any confidence in him or	out of his hands but they doring to see	M	creases or decreases in the taxes impose
Parliament, as well as in the Canadian	to have taken the House into its con-	po-sess the confidence of this House.	which their mismanagement has	his party.	out of his hands, but they desire to see		on the people. The nover of the motic
Commons, important subjects were taken	fidence and placed matters before them in	Bills for reduction of the number of the	brought them. They, no doubt,		a public service in which large commun-	de is not vet where the proprietor-	doog not ask he at me - 1 d
up and discussed on short notice. He	such a way that they could have been	executive to seven members and for the	realise that power has slipped from	The N. P. bad for Northumberland.	ities are interested, dealt with as it		point-for any correspondence or any in
thought, therefore, that it was only right		reduction of the salaries of the Attorney	their grasp and is not to be recover		ought to be, instead of on the apparent.	Our Opposition friends, both at home	formation given to the Department, or th
that consideration of the address should			ed by them again, but they have been	The question as to how far a repre-	hasis that it is the a la supertra f	our opposition friends, both at home	
go on.	did the six following.	missioner and Surveyor General to the	working as such mon only lave been	sentative ought to go in supporting		and abroad, will do well to display a	there must be a vast amount of inform.
MR. WETMORE	When, the last section was read,	extent of their regular sessional allow-	working, as such men only will con-	sentative ought to go in supporting	private citizen.	little more pluck than they soon to	tion moon which increment or recogning
said he felt that the Government was not	HON. MR. ELDER	ance-or \$300 each -to abolish the office	descend to work, upon those whom	what he knows or professes to believe	Wo vears ago the local public work	possess just now. As it is, the ears are	duties are granted, which this Hous
treating the Opposition with courtesy.	referring to the reiterated personal	of Clerk of the Crown and to reduce the	i soon a cancor on the dovernment	is a correct general principle of policy		prosess just now. As it is, the ears are	ought to have ; and 1 must say, comin
He believed they were urging this matter	allusions made to him, said that before	salaries of the Speaker and President of	side with the hope of winning them	when he believes it to be a positive in-		gi the non's skin and the	as I do from a country which suffers un
because they were afraid to postpone it.	the Address was finally passed he would	the Legislative Council, were introduced by Hon Mr. Blair.	to their party and thereby lowing		i i pronottu	skin of the fox is a poor disguise for the	der the National Policy-I am free to ad
	say a few words in reply. Beginning with	Mr. Gillespie gave notice of a bill for	the Covernment too meal	Jury to his constituency, is forcibly	new steamer built in Ontario ; her di-	body of the well-developed sheen	mit it-that I regret this refu-al. I wa
	a humorous allusion to Mr. Morton and	Fiday next, to amend Chatham Railway	the Government too weak to work	suggested by the utterances of Mr.	mensions, speed, time of delivery, guar-	cody of the wen-developed sheep.	one of those who stood in the breach, b
should have time. He then took up the	eulegizing the moderation of Mr. Landry's	Act	out its policy. The tactics employed	Mitchell in the House of Commons on Wednesday of last much It		My Tidon's Cas ab	cause I thought that the National Polic
address in Reply, section by section,	speech and bantering Mr. Adams for	D'll to the the state	have been chiefly in the direction of	Wednesday of last week. It is not	antee, etc., were stated in a manner so	Mr. Elder's Speech.	was in the interests of the whole countr
claiming a part as belonging to the Oppo-	giving aid and comfort to Mr. Landry in	Bill to revive and continue the North-					of Canada ; and I believe so now. I a
sition and condemning other parts, some	promoting opposition to Hon. Mr. Ryan,	west Boom Co. was received from Legis-	the more impressionable members	now the time for us to remind the hon. gentleman of either the quality or weight of arguments which he and	the boat described was under contract	[St. John Globe]	cepted the consequences of it, and we
	he proceeded to pay his respects to Messrs.	lative Council and read a first time.	of the Government: newton To	generettant of citiler the quality	I he public used not be told by us that	and a spectra to stay that bit.	down and defended that policy and suffe
MR. LANDRY	Wetmore and McLeod, making the longest	Mr. Wheten presented the petition of the Kent Municipal Council in favor of the	the formation of the party. In	or weight of arguments which he and	the announcement was evidently made	Elder warmed so in his refutation of the	d for it; but the people, feeling th
said he could not help expressing regret	and most racy speech addressed to the	bill to authorise the issue of debentures to	the formation of the new Govern-	his friends omplaned in 1070	the announcement was evidently made		hey had taught me a lesson, said to me "Mr. Mitchell, while the National Polic
that the Leader of the Government had	men had the courage of their convictions	raise funds to pay for repairing the court	ment there were seats for about one	his friends employed in 1878 to con-	to assist Mr. Call in securing a continu-		may be for the good of Canada, we expe
refused the request of the Leader of the	I for though both now ontoned the Logisla	house in the said county	in every three members on the vic-	vince the people of Northumberland	ation of the subsidies which he had	and and the net the net of the net of spen	you, when you go back to Ottawa, to en
Opposition. Mr. Blair had said that they	ture for the first time, they signalized	Mr. Leblanc introduced a bill to alter	torious side, and it is not improbable	that the National Policy was good for	said ten years before he would only a	ind tot un nout. no reputitived the	deavor to see that the extension of th
had entered on a new regime : out that	I themselves by an attack on one whose act.	the parish lines between St Marv's and	that some who expected on 1 and 1 C	all sections of the country, but we	said ten years before ne wound only re-	porter of oraclory,	policy is not applied in such a way as
was the only way they had of telling it.	had been before the country for some time	Harcourt, Kent County, and a petition of	office filled in the	mould fail in and it is	quire for five years. Of course no boat,	but he thereby, like Mark Antony, dis-	bear had v and ardnon-ly mon the peop
is (Landy) knew one reason for re-	Mr Maland's first wonds addressed to the	Patenavors in favor of the come	once raned in their anticipations.	would fail in our duty if we did not	whatever, was under contract, and the		of our class-fishermen lumbermen at
using the postponement asked for: namely	Chain amhadiad an attack an him Ma					ion of the best gifts of orstory ; and all	farmers; " and when 1 see the ho
that some of the gentlemen in Unnosition	Watarana's abief anarah had the		The man association of the full	1 Mill Millunen veneves viz	I would and an in this 1 is		Minister of Customs refuse to give info
rele away. It was upprecedented that	footure Who were there contlement	TATED	meanest-spirited and most upprin-	would only speak his whole mind and	route and received the subsidy.	told he made the most masterly speech	mation upon what increased duties a
address should be taken no in this	nalitically analying M. Watmana's		cipled they have been at work and	would only speak ins whole mind and	It is now rumored that Mr. Call has	that has been heard in the House for	based, I must say I think that this info
way. Ite claimen there were no indica	nalitical history contained inst two main	I special to the merandent Austinee.	their friends more led be then to b	do justice to his better judgment, he	not actually purchased a steamer, as the	many a day. The assembly does not	mation ought to be conceded to the
tions in the speech of what the Govern.	facts First he was a narty to the decani	Fredericton April 17th	i the second of the by them to be	Would sor that as a may le the N' i'	1 7	I fam have fam. Mar This has here here	House which he has very injudic ously a
ment proposed to do. If there was any	tution of his loaden Ma Hauinsten in	Fredericton is greatly agitated over the	neve they had succeeded. They	al Policy has been a curse rather than	been led to state 1 till the papers have	does, it does so with an attentive ear.	fused to grant. I have had, during t
nine tenths of it was due to the late of	mediately after that gentleman's Govern-	action of the Opposition in bringing forth	name the men they had purchased,	a blessing to Canada. When Mr.	been led to stare, but that he has found	The rhetorical excellence of his speeches,	past twelve months, brought to my noti
and the tenths of it was due to the late ad	I ment had had its fatal Waterloot and next	a resolution of want of confidence before	but we will not do the reputation of	a blessing to Canada. When Mr. Snowball spoke in the Commons to the same effect as Mr. Mitchell has now	a suitable one for sale in St. John's or	The metorical excenence of ms speeches,	nany, very many, instances of hardsh
concerning the financial statement to ha	in his effort to kill Hon. Mr. Blair, politi-	the Government is given a shadow of	our public men such injustice as to	I show ball spoke in the Commons to the	Some other place in Ouches Province	and especially of such a one as that total	ownected with the National Policy.
soucerning the muancial statement to be	cally he had not only committed amoid.	a trial-the weakness of the Opposition a					the county I have the honor to represent
marc, ne compared the speech of to-nay	but had annihilated his friend Mr. Polton	day or two ago was manifest from 11		done his utterances were belietted	anna a continuit to purchase if he se-	the significance of some members who in-	I know of no one single interest which
ed by saying that the Government had	That was a view rebuke from his county.	fact that although the big men of the	have heard nor will we cast what	the New Design of the New Dentitied by	cures a continuation of his subsidies		benefited by its application. I am i
been making empty boasting to gain the	Then as to Mr. Maland to assail him.	party exercised all their oratory against the Governor's address they dared not					
eins of power. They had no other oh-	record? He had said that the this		i the members alleged to have been	i side which is now althost shellt with	I he proposes it is said to put the An		an independent enough to do so a
ect. However, he said, if the Govern-	to bed one night a friend of the	ment. People have watched with interest	secured by the Opposition in the way	reference to what Mr. Mitchell has said,	dover on the route between Chathan	eu to be heard in order to be appreciated	I say tha in a fishing and lumbering comunity no interest is benefited by the
nent introduced measures which com-	Government and rose the next merid	the means by which	indicated by naming them Way	or copplex it The touth 1	and Nomeestle It's a liter of atham	in any way. Those who were present	roduction of the National Policy. T
		the means by which recruits are sought	indicated, by naming them. We	or garbles it. The truth does not ap-	and Newcastle. It is hardly to be ex-	counted themselves very fortunate indeed.	xes which the lumbermen use, the cha
	conversion The continuer sudden						with which he hitches his logs to ha
MR. ADAMS	knew how it was himself Mr. Filter	hob-nobbing of a prominent displaced official of large means with some of the	whether they are so weak and con-	duce the remarks of both Mr. Mitchell	less that for the other route-will be	such an impressioned sulf vindication	them out
raced, in his usual erratic and florid	then went on to describe what an andout	pivots of which the fate of parties would	temptible as they are claimed to be	and Mr. Burns from Hansard and it	continued for these bests have 1	auconvenied with an l	Ma Carling Theory
The state of the s				the second	LINE LINE LINE LINESE HOUSE BOTTO BOOM	I ALL THE REAL WITH CHAIL O CONOMO TO THE THE	

bination, who made such a desperate attempt to cling to office after being voted out last month, are prepared to Conservative. How also one night Mr. supporters insisting that no vote of want do anything possible to prevent their successors from entering upon the

traced, in his usual erratic and florid style, the past political history of Messrs. Blair and Elder, down to the time of what he pleased to term their "unholy alli ance." He alleged that the address was tree." He alleged that the address was never was a member of the present Conis paying far too much for any advanservative party. The only remote coutages which the Andorer may offer. If nection that ho had with the present Conshe had been run to points above In-HON. MR. COSTIGAN. - The Halifax servatives was through the party (composdiantown, or even to Indiantown all Chronicle's Ottawa correspondent says ed both of Liberals and Conservatives) summer, as promised when the subsi system of reform in provincial ad- it is rumored that Hon. Mr. Costigan comprising such men as the late George ministration which they know to be will be appointed Collector of Customs dies were first granted, it might be dif-Brown and John H. Gray, as well as Su ferent, but ten years of indifferently John MacDonald and Sr Leonard Tilley. performed if not absolutely broken after the session closes. when they were trying to carry Con promises have been, and are a poor refederation. But after the famous Pacific OUR SUBSIDIES .- Mr. Weldon moved turn for the free public Scandal he (Mr. Elder) like ali true mei on Wednesday in the House of Comsteamer and some ten thousand dollars. of the party was forced to withdraw his mons, for an order of the House for a hesides which have a legiance. His retaliation on Mr. Morton out of the Return of any and all moneys advanced Provincial Treasury towards this one "who quotes poetry with variation. to the Government of New Brunswick, and uses English in a manuer unknown object. The continuation of the subon account of and in anticipation of the to the lexicographers of the age ;") on the sidy to the steamer plying between subsidy, since January 1st, 1882 ; the Chatham, Newcastle, Nelson and Surveyor General who could not support date of the several advances, the rate Douglastown-a service that has been him for failing to accord his allegiance to certain Irish Roman Catholics, whereas, of interest charged and the amount of eminently self-sustaining-can only be Mr. Adams himself was lately seeking to looked upon as a piece of personal interest charged. defeat his compatriot and co-religionis favoritism and not justified by any Mr. Ryan ; on Mr. Wetmore, who, in the THOSE LETTERS. -- The Toronto public necessity. late election in New York, instead of World boldly affirms, without qualifica-Mr. Call having received twice the committing murder, succeeded in comtion, that the Macdonnell-Tupper letamount of public support which he at mitting political suicide; and on Mr ters were stolen by a brother of Hon. first said would be required in running McLeod who was one day a strong sup-Mr. Chapleau, who was dismissed from his steamers, now owes it to those who porter of the McKenzie government that the civil service by Tupper for selling have heretofore given him a patronage appointed him official Assignee in Insolv information to contractors, and Mr. which ought to guarantee the service. ency, and the next day a strong supporte to at once let the public know directly of the Government of Sir John-all wation for libel against the World for and honestly what he intends to do. told in such a way as, while delighting having stated that he stole said letters. If he is waiting to have his subsidy the House, excited great laughter. For matter decided and will plainly state an address doing such political execution THE CAUSE OF THE DELAY. - The this speech was as scholarly an ! dignified that unless he obtains the subsidy he Inman Steamer, City of Chester having as could be well imagined. It was folwill put only the Andover on the Chatbroken down and being put under relowed by prolonged applause from the ham and Newcastle route, it is probable pairs at Halifax, the Allans chartered nembers who generally declare it a mag that others will step in and provide a

Mr. Carling. These articles are not learer.

Mr. Mitchell. Are they not dearer, we will come to that by-and-bye. The harness they put on their horses, the flour

sterile, etc., and made several attempts to be witty, for the purpose of concealing the fact that he was merely talking against

MR. PARK

followed in a brief but well delivered speech, in which he charged the Government with having a lopted a policy of silence. He justified his vote in favor of the late Government on the ground that he would condemn no party untried and unheard He was disappointed at the barrenness of the speech after all he had heard about great reforms to come, characterizing it as a lamentable evidence of want of pluck and warning the Government that the country would appreciate well matured and courageous statesmanship.

MR. M'LEOD

had already been said.

At six o'clock, Hon. Mr. Blair moved that the debate be adjourned until tomorrow at 12 o'clock. He said he would like to remain and finish the debate now and thought the House would believe him when he told them that the course adopted was resolved upon a few days ago. when they did not even know that all their own supporters would be present, The House then adjourned.

FREDERICTON, April 13.

The House opened at 10 o'clock. After routine a bill entitled An Act to incorporate the Natural History Society of St. John, was read a second time.

Mr. McLellan presented the report of the contingent committee, which was laid on the table.

The Speaker then left the chair till 12 o'clock. At 12 the Speaker resumed the

Mr. Humphrey introduced a bill entitled An Act to confirm the incorporation of the Moncton Cotton Manufacturing Company and to authorize the said company to issue debentures, accompanied by a petition. The bill was read for a first time. On motion a committee of five was appointed to appoint all standing committees.

The debate on the address was resumed.

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said that at six o'clock last evening, when the House adjourned, he was saying he thought he had a right to charge the Government with inconsistency In looking over the Speech there were some sections which were in the last Speech and some that were not in it and should not be in any speech. In reference to the paragraph | late Government, but why was he (Elder) about the finances, he believed it emanat- to-day associated with the members for ed from the Attorney General. Its tendency was to convey a wrong idea-that the finances of the country were in a bad condition, which was not the case. He complained that there was no section in the Speech in reference to the important interest of railways. That no mention of the gratitude the Provincial Secretary them was made is something remarkable spoke of? As to the election in York he regretted he had not sufficient time to of the country and found his authority and he hoped the Government generalconsider the address. (who arrived when Mr. McLeod was speaking) said he was sorry that he was not present yesterday afternoon. He could not see why a delay of one day could not be given ; the despatch of business does not demand that the House should proceed hurriedly. The Govern- who said he was glad the silence was ment have a right to adopt such a course broken. The Government had heard but he did not believe the country would every section read but maintained silence accept as correct the reasons given by till the last, when this was reached the Prothem for so doing. He was charged with vincial Secretary made certain charges addressing the House and attacking the against him which he considered he could Government when there were no members | answer. It was true that he was appoint of the Government to rep'y, but now they ed official assignee by the Mackenzie were here and when an opportunity offered Government but he had not asked for that they declined to say anything It was place. He was opposed to that part of due to the House and the country that the present Dominion Government policy some member of the Government at least known as the N. P., but as to the railway should be heard on this occasion. He felt policy he had always believed in it. This that, judging from the sentiment of the had nothing to do with local issues. He different counties where he has been, that | said he had always supported Mr. Elder, the Government will be short lived. Pre- even when he supported the late Governmaturely and unexpectedly brought into ment; but when he (Mr. Elder) withdrew existence, it lacked the essentials of long his support he was not willing to stand by life. When the exigencies of the party him any longer. He denied that a Govwere so great that they were unable to ernment ticket had been formed in St. consider those gentlemen who had served John before Messrs. Elder and Ritchie in opposition faithfully for years, and they had joined hands. were left in the cold it was evident that something was wrong and that the country will shortly put their hands on them and serve them as they deserve. The address was then taken up section by section and the first three sections dassed. On the fourth Mr. Landry rose and said he did not propose to move an amendment, but he would like to know if the Government would furnish information on this section. If there are any that can be given as to the reduction of the cost of legislation he thought they should know what they were. He said they were told the Government would have a strict care about cutting down the expenditure, but they had not started that way. There was no law compelling them to fill the different offices. They could have left the number of the Execu tive at six, seven or eight. If they were so strong in favor of reducing the Executive they could have done it. He did not find fault with their having filled the office of Soligitor General, but from their point of view he did find fault with their filing the Executive. The country had heard about the great platform which was proclaimed to the country and he could not understand why they did not raise their voice in the matter. Some men in the ranks of the Government had voted against the resolutions on which the platform was defined, but, for some reason had joined Mr. Blair. He quoted Hon. Mr. Blair's speech when the resolutions were introduced, and said that he (Blair) must admit he was insincere or mistaken when he moved those resolutions. The House took recess until 2 30. After recess

amid roars of laughter, described how Mr. | Opposition, who, it is said, had a big row McLeod went to bed one night a Liberal at their cancus on Monday evening on and rose next morning a Tory or a Liberal- account of half a dozen or more of their McLeod went to bed a non-temperance of confidence should be brought on until man, but next morning was converted to after supply. These six or more gentletemperance; yet no one would assert that men felt the constitutional course would

the suddenness of his conversion ever in. be for the Governor to grant a dissolution terfered with his advance in the temper- in case it should so happen that Hon. Mr. their policy. These men, who had at one of the ports of New Brunswick ance ranks, or affected the manner or con Blair wou'd require it and therefore pro sistency with which, as Grand Worthy | tested. Fortunately for public morality Patriarch, he adorned that high position. | the effrontery of attempting to oust a Sudden conversions were known to sacred reform Government elected by members they but possessed the will and moral and profane history and he (Elder) saw no fresh from the people in order, by the reason to question the reality of the con most questionable means, to reinstate a all other wrong-doers-when too late version of his honorable friend on that regime that the representatives were elect. ground. His honorable friend bore the ed by the people to vote out of power, is name of an Old Testament Saint and he | meeting with that rather slim amount of | saw no reason to doubt that the conver- success which it deserves. The want of not for anything but power and sion of Saint Ezekiel was not thorough beconfidence motion is to come up for dis-

cause it was sudden. (Roars of laughter cussion to-morrow as the order of the Mr. McLeod followed, reiterating what | and cheers.) Mr. Elder went on to trace | day. The streets have been full of rumors his relation to Dominion and local politisince notice of it was given. cal parties; making a speech that was Both parties are said to claim a followgreatly enjoyed by the House and most ing sufficient to ensure their success, but heartily applauded. He asked why, if he | it was the subject of general remark yes-Elder) was such a political renegade as terday that while the Government men (h: d been described, he retained the colfidence of the House and the constituency Opposition men looked very of St. John? He asked why, after Mr. Friends of the Government say that a McLeod's pilgrimage to Charlotte was enddissolution is certain if the "cold shades" ed, he did not bring out opposition to party should press its motion. This Messrs. Elder and R tchie in St. John and seems to be the general opinion, although consign the former, at least, to political one or two active partisans favorab'e to oblivioh? (Great cheering.) The speech, the outs make statements to the contrary. of which this is a very slight notice, Rumors of a coalition are not credited was delivered with telling effect. as such a course on the part of both par-

ties would alienate all the true men on MR. WETMORE both sides that are worth having. followed. He said he felt pleased that at

last the party, which seemed likely to earn the title of the silent party, had found voice. Yet, notwithstanding one of them had spoken nothing was said of the

different means about to be employed in the decrease expenditure. After repeating Mr. Landry's idea about the similar ity of the Speech with the previous one, he suid his only reason in speaking was to answer the charge of ingratitude. He presumed that the Provincial Secretary expected him to forsake his party and Confidence motion of Mr. Wetmorepolitical views simply because he (Mr. was called to-day at a little after 12 o'-Elder) had supported his partner as Lead. clock. There was quite a large attend-

er of the late Administration. He (Mr. Wetmore) had been informed, however, that the Provincial Secretary had been a most troublesome supporter of the late Government and was only retained by some gentlemen holding his cont-tail.

When called he arose and said-"Mr. Mr. Elder-"Not one member of the Speaker'-and was interrupted by Government will say so. Mr. Wetmore said perhaps they would not. He was not told so by any of the whispered to him. York, Kings, Northumberland and Gloucester who had always done what they

could to politically cut his (Wetmore) adjournment till half past two. partner's throat ? Besides this for weeks every issue of the Telegraph contained a political attack on him. Where then was

for so doing in the law of the country. If were ready, to accede to the request fication of the Opposition who, when forms proposed by the Leader of the Government and only spoke to their omission from the speech because they showed the insincerity of the Government. Mr. Wetmore was followed by MR. M'LEOD. the country.

splendid opportunities to win the country's respect and support, had strength to do so, have learned-like what the neglect of those opportunities has cost them. But they cared patronage; they lost sight of every-

thing else in their blind pursuit and enjoyment of them; and their successors, having displayed before them a partial record of their sins of omission and rattled the bones of the looked exceedingly pleasant all day, the skeleton of their financial crookedness and concealments, they deglum. termined upon a final effort to prevent the full expose of their un-

worthiness which an uninterrupted session must develop. They hoped, by the employment of bribes, promises, threats and the use of political influ- Chapleau, it is said, will take legal acences which ought to be kept apart from our provincial affairs, to secure a reorganization of the Executive

which would embrace a sufficient element of the defeated combination to prevent the disclosures and reforms contemplated by the Blair Government. Succeeding in this they hope. by the means so familiar to themselves, to gradually restore their former prestige-their former rule of recklessness, concealment, intrigue and petty corruption. That the Government is in earnest

ance in the Assembly room, so a lively about introducing its system of reform is indicated in the Speech with Saturday, 7th inst. But the Dominion which the Lieut. Governor opened pearance until some time after 12 and the Session on Thursday last. Let the reader turn to it and compare it

with the ambiguous paragraphs of Messrs. Landry and McLeod, who both former productions under the defunct administration. It is specific in its

He then said he rose to inform the promises and a sufficient answer to House that he was not yet prepared to the declamatory charges of cowardice go on with the resolution and, thereand inconsistency with which the fore, he would ask his opponents for an Haningtons, Adamses, Landries and

other demagogues distinguished the The hon. leader of the Government said that he was disposed to meet his closing hours of their Waterloo Sesopponents with all kindness, but he did sion. The House was opened on not wish to have the business of the Thursday and the Address was at and quite singular. Mr. McLeod said he did what he believed was in the interest country retarded. He would be willing, once moved, pushed through and some time. Other not less startling

other Tory journals have intimated.

the Sardinian to the Inman Company. proper boat. He ought not, therefore, They then put the old Hibernian on to to play with the matter until the time take the Sardinian's place in performcomes when the public will have only

ing the Dominion mail service between an inadequate service and another set Liverpool and Halifax, the result being of broken promises to console them the delay of the Canadian English mail selves with. which should have reached Halifax on

Those Who Should be Dismissed.

It seems very difficult for a certain class of papers to restrain their tendency to misrepresent others which do not approve of their policy or that of the politicians they profess to endorse. In

"It is a recognised-rule with the issue of fishery leases and licenses, and better class of politicians that good with respect to the use of nets and other officials who hold their positions at the apparatus for the capture of salmon, by will of the party in power, shall be providing for a definition of the tidal continued in office as long as they boundary of estuary fishing, by making cation of the bitter dissensions that attend exclusively to their official more stringent provision with regard to duties, while those who take sides with the service and the confiscation of materials, implements and appliances used in those who suffer by this taxation should a particular party shall be required to contravention of the act, by giving the know the reasons why they are taxed, as passed on Friday to the great morti- changes may be made public perhaps they display their preferences." follow the fortunes of those for whom prosecutor (not being a fishery officer) a well as that those who benefit from i share of the fine or forfeitures incurred by We followed the above by approving offenders prosecuted by him, and by makof the course of the new Provincial ing provision with respect to appeals from onvictions under the act. In committee Government in removing certain notor-Mr. McLelan explained that an amendiously active partizans of the late ment of the act had been made necessary administration from office in York, and by the recent decision of the Supreme by advising that the principle be ap-Court regarding riparian rights. The Government now proposed to take under plied in other counties. Our remarks control the time and mode of fishing and have been misrepresented quite generdefine the boun 'aries of tidal estuaries for ally by the papers supporting the Oppofishing. It is also proposed to abolish the right of the fishery officers to a share of sition. The Capital will do for an fines imposed on persons violating the lows,illustration. It says,--fisheries regulations, which he felt would be a step in the right direction. The "The work has begun, and the air is resolutions were reported and a bill foundthick with rumors which indicate that ed on them introduced and read a first what has been done is only a beginning. time. Blood has been drawn, and the whole felt he was justified in bringing on the mined to check them. They would C. Ketchum for \$2,180 for overcharge hungry pack is in full cry on the trail, On motion of Mr. Costigan the House went into committee to consider the resocluded to withdraw it. He gave as a ing their promised measures to do. head \$2,651; one of K. F. Burns for Northumberland-the editor of the eager to be in first at the death. Forelution that it is expedient to amend the General Inspection Act of 1874 -- Resolureason therefor that his act might oc- They were amazed that two or three \$831; and one of Frank Meahan for Miramichi Advance-full of the "ventions reported and bill introduced. A bill to consolidate and amend the militia laws was discussed at length. Hon. geance blood alone can quell. Mr. Caron explained the proposed changes. It is not worth while for us to refer In answer to Mr. Mitchell he sail the increase of the militin service, under the at any length to such ranting as the new act, would be \$150,000 a year. above, because sensible people, no Mr. Vail criticized the administration doubt, understand what we said and of militia service and contended that the proposed enormous increase in the expense what we meant. It was to the class of of the service was injudicious and unnecesofficials who are and were the tools of corrupt politicians that we referred-Messrs. Ives, Lister. Seriver and Hesson men who care little whether they serve spoke against the bill, pointing out that it was designed to create an army of officers while the rank and file were to be neglectthe creatures of other men, have suc Messrs. Dawson and Bergin defended ceeded in retaining offices which honest the Government administrators would not allow to be Won't In reply to Mr. Blake, Mr. Caron refusdisgraced by them. We desire to see ed to give explanations regarding the cost non-political public positions filled by of the details of his scheme. Several clauses were passed and progress men who recognise no party, but rely was reported.

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nificent effort.

April 10.-Sir John moved that as Ross of Middlesex), Blake, Burpee (of St. John.) Laurier, Casgrain and Robertson (of Shelburne) have declared that they decline to sit .n the select committee on the paragraph of the speech from the throne regarding the Canada Temperance Act, that Shakespear, Bowell, Burns, Gigault, Landry and Allison be appointed members of the same, and that the 78th rule of the House be suspended for that

urpose. - Carried. Hon. Mr. McLelan moved the House into committee to consider a resolution that it is expedient to amend the Fisheries Act by making better provisions for the

hat they use, the cornmeal which feeds ot only the people but the horses, everyhing that goes into the development of he natural resources of a county such as Northu.nberland is, and a lumbering comuunity, is taxed by the National Policy. may be told that the bounty is given the ishermen, but there are not ten men in y county benefited by it. They are not boat but net fishermen; and I find that he hon. Minister of Marine, in introducng his Bill, deprives them of fifty miles river frontage on the Miramichi, of the ght to set their nets, which they have joyed from time immemorial. I am one the members who was sacrificed for the ational Policy. I supported it, and lieve in it. to-day, as the means of stablishing Canada, and of erecting witha Canada the material for making a great aution of her; but in its personal applicaon to the affairs of my county it is detriental; and when we find that taxes are be imposed, and that the hon. Minister of Customs refuses to give the information arough which these taxes are imposed, it s not such treatment as this House has he right to expect. I am not now going o make any extended remarks about it, will take the proper time to deal with he question of how far the present duties upply unfirly and unjustly to the county represent; but I do say, that when inormation such as has been asked for is denanded, the people's representatives in his House have a right to that informaon; and it is not for the hon. Minister of ustoms to tell us that he gets informaion of a confidential character. This the nover of the motion has conceded, and it not asked for; but the general informaon on which this legislation is based. I ave a right to expect, and I think that he hon, gentleman is in the same position. Mr. Burpee (St. John). I think that his matter should be better understood efore we go much further. Does the ion. g-ntleman refuse to bring down the nformation on which the hon. Minister of Finance bases the duties on several artiles mentioned in the motion? I would ike to know how the motion can be inteligently discussed in this House, with repect to specific and ad valorem duties of e articles----

Mr. Bowell. It would be well for the on, gentleman to discuss the motion betore the House.

Mr. Burpee (St. John). I understand that the hon, gentleman refused even that uformation.

Mr. Bowell. The hon. Minister of Customs did nothing of the kind.

Mr. Burpee. I will then refer to the correspondence. This correspondence nust contain a great deal of matter, placed elore the Government, not of a confidenial character, stating why the duty should be increased, and there should be no objecion to bring this down, as it cannot be ery numerous. There are two classes in this matter of particular interest; first, me side of the House, and then the other side ; and it would be just as well that should inform the Government why they should get this increase in taxation. The puty opposed to it should know the reasons for it, and I think the hon. Minister of Customs should certainly bring down the correspondence which is not of a conridential character, and give the reasons why this taxation is increased. Mr. Patterson of Brant followed in an ffective speech and Messrs. Casey and White also spoke.

Government is not in a position to be very particular with the Allans. SIR CHARLES.-It appears that Sir Chas Tupper repented of his resignation some days after he tendered it, and wished to withdraw it, but Sir | a recent article we said-

John Macdonald declined to allow him. It is evident Sir Charles has been sacrificed-forced to retire. The circumstances, however, are only an indi-

day with the merchants. A good deal of go on with the business of the Proopinion of part of some members of the solidated Statutes, the Municipality, City Chatham and Newcastle. Parties here pondence only a non-effective waste of ought not to be brought down, because upon gentlemen in connection with the paper usually matures on that date, and vince for a few weeks, by shaping Government, but which it was impossible | and County of St. John. are now prepared to purchase and place space. An amusing part of the same otherwise, as the non, gentleman has said, if they make an application in confidence singular that he should refer to these to tell, unles it be the leader of the Gov. The House adjourned until to-morrow the bankers and the traders are often legislation and getting things in a suitable boat on the route-a propel- attack is the charge that a certain com- and the answer is given in confidence, and ma ters. There was a time when honors ernment. They might be led to infer that | at 10 o'clock. pretty nervous until the day has passed. order for the proper working out of ernment. They might be led to later that some of the Government had in mind that at 10 o clock. at no future time they might wish and inat no future time ing bank, and out of that goodly number never again have any confidence in carry two hundred passengers-and to "quasi Grit" who is " a member of kind. That is one thing; but there is a when titles were being distributed with He referred to the fact that some members Works were submitted, together with of the late Opposition had not received statements of Municipalities' indebtedonly 18 went to protest. This looks well men who composed the Hanington run her at least five times each way per the awful Muirhead clique." We beg great deal, or may be a great deal, of cor- lavish hands all around, when the hon. only 18 went to protest. This looks well men who composed the Hanington for Montreal, and we hope as good a shew combination, especially with so dis-for Montreal, and we hope as good a shew combination, especially with so dis-time bed and abcolute a subsidy and depending to suggest to the paper referred to that the paper referred to that the submitted and abcolute a subside a great deal, or day, asking no subside and depending to suggest to the paper referred to that the paper referred to that the submitted and abcolute a subside a great deal, or day, asking no subside and depending to suggest to the paper referred to that the submitted and a s office in the new Government, and said the ness. Government had been charged with taking Mr. Adams wanted the journals of the ing will be exhibited soon again. tinguished and absolute a political only on the public for support. We its reference to Senator Muirhead in Mr. Bowell again reiterated his refusal and he was left out. I may say that I

The House then, at the suggestion of past two.

LATEST.

AN IGNOMINIOUS BACK DOWN

MR. ADAMS' BLUNDER !

"WHAT A SILENT PARTY ! !"

Special to the "Miramichi Advance."

The order of the day-the Want o

Mr. Wetmore did not put in an ap-

the Speaker had to wait for him.

debate was expected.

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was crowded, people expecting to hear reform prepared. This would never sion. This was sent to the Commission ladies were present in a very large body. Mr. Wetmore arose and stated, to the surprise of those who were not in the ing interests of the country would be not tell why. He therefore, withdrew | that if this kind of thing was to go the Resolution.

MR. ADAMS

followed, claiming that the member for Gloucester had been the first person to strike a blow at the Roman Catholics. He (Adams) was called before the House to answer a charge made by that member. but the House had declared him not guilty. He then spoke about the formation of the Government and mournfully regretted that Restigouche was not represented in it. He quoted and commented upon speeches delivered by Mr. Blair, and closed by saying that taking into considertion the manner in which the present Government had come into existence he felt no member of the House was under any obligation to give them support. be a sham. The paragraph then passed.

Mr. Burchill moved, seconded by Mr. Hibbard that the address be engrossed. signed by the Speaker, and sent to the succession.

Lieutenant Governor. Carried, The following bills were read a first time : by Mr. McManus, A bill to amend chap. 99 Consolidated Statutes, Municipalities; by Mr. McLellan, a bill authorize the City of Portland to exempt the N. B. Cordage Works from taxation for twenty years; also a bill to authorize to verify such a statement. the Portland City Council to raise money by way of loan for the equipment of an engine house in Ward 4, accompanied by a petition, also a bill in amendment of chap. 54 Consolidated Statutes, relating silent party ! to the City of Portland ; by Mr. Tibbits, a bill to amend chap. 59 Consolidated Statutes, relating to Parish Courts in Victoria County, accompanied by a petition, also a bill to authorize the Victoria

County Council to exempt starch and

private bills.

they controlled the House, generally Chronicle. same time he would expect, in the interests of the country, that the Oppo- | wasted the first week of the Session sition would be prepared, at the hour in what was thus accomplished withnamed by Mr. Wetmore, either to with- in twenty four hours. Bills of difdraw their resolution (laughter) or deal ferent kinds were taken up and dealt with dispatch with the business of with in a businesslike way, the Government showing a determination to

Hon. Mr. Blair, took a recess till half allow no time to be wasted. The Departmental reports were next sub-At half past two the Assembly room | mitted and Government measures of

some discussion, at all events. The do. The jealous leaders of the de- last November, so that it is clear that circle of the knowing ones, that he had promises to the letter. They deter- Among the other claims is one of H. G. resolution, but had, subsequently, con- give them something besides perfect- of freightage, one of Hon. Wm. Muircasion a dissolution, but he did not be-bills providing for the reduction of \$810. A claim of S. P. Tuck for \$200,injured by the step-although he could duced on Monday and they realised

on unchecked the people would soon Hon. Mr. Blair said he was not surlearn that men of character, ability

prised at the course of the leader of and patriotism were at last guiding the Opposition and he advised him never again to move a want of Confidence resolution against the Governwas to be lost, so on Monday Mr. ment, without consulting his friends. The feeling among the attendance in the Assembly was that the Opposition suffered political suicide by the act of their leader in putting forth such a "Lieutenant Governor, do not possess resolution and then withdrawing it. the confidence of the House. The act covered the Opposition with ignominy and the pretence that some

of them refused to back the resolution, prove his case it is difficult to confearing a dissolution, is well known to jecture. It may be that he and his associates have no confidence in the Messrs. Landry, Elder, McLeod and Executive who have already intro-Ritchie spoke to the matter in regular duced bills reducing their own num-

ber from nine to seven and the salar-In anwer to a hint of Mr. Adams that certain members of the Govern- lies of the heads of departments and had suggested a coalition to some of other governmental and legislative the Opposition, the Leader of the Gov- officials-effecting a saving of over tinent, and if he comes around here ernment challenged, in terms of the \$3,000 a year; perhaps they have no threatening to lecture he may depend greatest indignation, any one man in either the Government or Opposition ed the concealment on the part of him.

There was a prolonged silence, which their predecessors of a very large was at length broken by Hon. Mr. floating debt of the Province and Ritchie exclaiming--" what a very won't "keep mum" about it. Then,

they have no confidence in their own The remark of the ex-Surveyor Genpredictions that Mr. Blair and his eral was even as bad a blunder as that associates would allow the Governof the leader of the Opposition. mental machinery to be run in the Freeman. The House is now considering some accustomed loose and unsatisfactory

The local public would like to have these attacks they altogether underrate for their purpose, confidentially, and would be improper to make public, manner. Worst of all, they realise cheese factories and woollen mills a special statement from Mr. Call in agreed that the answer should be confi- matters that come before the Government. their intelligence. At all events, they The fourth of April is always a trying that if the Government is allowed to MR. LANDRY from taxation, with a petition; by Mr dential, of course such confidential infor. The hon, gentleman has referred to disreference to the steam service between will find that sort of company-corres- mation as the Government so obtained tinguished henors having been conferred said there had been a giving way of Quinton, a bill to amend chap. 99 Con-

before the session closes.-Halifax

I. C. R. CLAIMS .- It appears, from a return brought down in Parliament the other day, that among, the Railway claims submitted to the Intercolonial Railway Claims Commissioners is the \$150,000 claimed by the New Brunswick Government on Eastern Exten-

feated combination saw that the Gov- the mission of the Government to Ottaernment were carrying out their wa in regard to it was simply useless. public expenditure were to be intro- 000, for loss of contract, was not re-

ferred to the Commissioners.-Globe.

WIGGINS. -Professor Wiggins was to have lectured in Montreal on Monday the affairs of the province. No time evening, but his audience, like his predicted storms, did not arrive. He is an Wetmore, as leader of the Opposi- astronomical fraud, a meteorological failtion, gave notice that on Wednesday | ure, an atmospheric cheat, a false prophet | the public or not, but who, by being (yesterday) he would move "that the and a worthy "running mate" of the "present advisers of His Honor, the Finance Minister, whose example seems to have demoralized him. somebody suppress Wiggins, or won't How Mr. Wetmore proposed to Barnum buy him ? He seems to have as little conscience as Guiteau and to have experienced neither remorse nor contrition for the misery, lunacy, and losses of which he has been the diabolical cause. He has given to Canada the unenviable notoriety of having the Government or out of it, who does produced the greatest crank of the con-

confidence in men who have discover- upon the boys having great fun with

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upon their faithful services to the public as the only guarantee of their tenure of office. So far as the ADVANCE is concerned it will support no politician, in

not also subscribe to this doctrine. our article of oth inst. a pretext for an

attack upon a number of gentlemen who are in the Customs and other services and who, so far as we know, have never displayed even personal party

exerting their influence in party work. If the proprietors of that paper imagine manufacturers, importers or other persons down. There are occasions in the ex-

Sir John Macdonald has given notice of his general franchise bill

The Dominion Lands Bill and a bill in amendment of the Customs Laws passed their second reading and the House ad- ance of the House for a few moments, as journed at 11.40 p. m.

April 11th .-- In the Commons, Mr. may say so complementary, I may yen-Blake moved for copies of letters, m-mo- | ture, in justification of myself, to draw a We observe that a local paper makes rials or representations asking for an in- distinction between the two cases he has crease in the tariff on any of the articles referred to. The right hon. gentlem n on which the proposed tariff resolution has referred to the vast amount of inforalters the rates of duty.

ed to refuse the motion on the ground that it was not in the public interest to bring down such correspondence, some of it there was a great deal of correspondence preferences, to say nothing of their being of a private nature. Mr. Blake. I make a distinction. If judical to the public interest to have the Government obtained, either from brought down, and that was not brought

the people will not detect the malice of having cognizance of the facts, information perience of every hon Minister, when it

Sir John A. Macdonald replied to Mr. Patterson and closed his speech as fol-

My hon. friend from Restigouche-Mr. M.tchell-Northumberland, if you please.

Sir John A. Macdonald-My hon. friend from Northumberland (I beg his pardon) says he is surprised that this motion should not be granted. That hon. gentleman, when he was the able and efficient Minister of Marine and Fisheries, got an immense amount of information of every possible kind connected with the claims of Canada for compensation for injuries done to the fishermen ; but if there had been the most remote idea amongst his informants that their statements would be published to the world, Canada would have lost all that information which enabled her to get the large verdict of \$5,000,000 -information which gave Canada and Great Britain a triumph, and information which got another hon. member au honor and a decoration which ought to adoin the breast of my hon. friend. If such a motion as the present had been made with regard to the hon. gentleman's Department, I am sire he would have risen with very vigorous indignation and rejected it.

I have no hesitation in saying that this motion really strikes at the efficient administration of every Department. I oppose it, and I shall ask all my friends and all the friends of effective administration of affa rs to resist this motion as unusual, as uncalled for, and senture to say, unprecedented.

Mr. Mitchell. I must ask the forbearthe right hon, gentleman has chosen to refer to me in a manner so distinct, and I mation obtained by me in connection with Mr. Bowell said the Government intend the Fishery question. I adm t that I did obtain a great deal of information in relation to that matter, and admit that moved for that it would have been pre-