General Ausiness.

Sheriffs Sale.

To resold at Public Auction on FRIDAY, the 10th day of AUGUST, next. in front of the noon and 5 o'clock, p. m. All the right, title and interest of Harrison T. Graham in and to all that piece or parcel of Hardwick in the County of Northumberland and bounded as follows, to wit: Commencing at a cedar stake placed on the southern side of the Bay du Vin River at the northern angle of the lot No. one, granted to Angus McDenald, thence by the magnetic needle, south twenty degrees, east one hundred and forty-seven chains of four poles each to the pear line of those loss conting on the said River; thence along the rear line, north rfty-five degrees, east fifteen chains and forty links thence north twenty degrees, west one tred and thirty-tour chains, crossing the two mile brook to a stake placed on the said side of the said river and theme along the river southerly to the place of beginning, containing 200 acres more or less, being the lands and premises conveyed to the said Harrison T. Graham by John Brown, by deed, dated the tourth day of April. A. D. 1877.

Also the right title and interest of the said Harrison T. Graham, in and to all that part or portion of the lot or piece of land lying and being thin the County of Northamberland, situate at Escuminac in the said Parish of Hardwick, The said lot being bounded and de-cribed as follows: -On the north by land granted to John Williston, Esq., on the south by lands granted to one Welsh, on the east by the Gulf shore, and west by ungranted lands, the whole lot containing 100 acres, more or less; and lately occupied by the said Harrison T. Graham as a Lobste, Fishery. The same having been se zed under and by virtue of several executions issued out of the Northumb rland County Court against the said Harrison T. Graham

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Miramichi Adrance.

Loyalists' Day. To-morrow will be celebrated at St John as the centennial anniversary of the landing of the United Empire Loyalists at that place. The programme for the occasion is an elaborate one embracing attractive features for all classes of people. It is fitting that the descendants of those who suffered losses and privations for the sake of their loyalty to Great Britain and her noble nstitutions, and who severed ties o home and kindred in the New England Colonies, should show that they appreciate the devotion and self-denial manifested by them in planting the prosperous city of St. John, which is the centre of our Province in all its essential and important interests. People will go from all the towns of New Brunswick and from Nova Scotia, P.E Island and elsewhere to St. John t participate in the celebration, which cannot but have the effect of increasing the pride we all feel in the fact that we are British subjects and the conviction that any people whose affairs are not managed upon the recognised principles of British constitutional Government, are just so far removed from the fullest and safest liberty as subjects and

Railway Subsidies

Despatches of yesterday from Hon. Peter Mitchell. Ottawa, are as follows "Government introduce resolutions providing Subsidies-Miramichi Valley Railway, thirty-two miles and Caraquet Railway thirty-six miles, three thousand two hundred dollars each per mile. Government will also build Dalhousie | bridge site; he is to return in a few Branch six miles."

The above Subsidy for the Valley SPECIAL NOTICE. Railway is only sufficient for one third then, to prepare a plan (not a sketch) of its mileage. What does it mean?

Appointments.

The last Royal Gazette announces large batch of appointments, Westmor land receiving a large share of atten tion in the way of fresh Justices of the Peace. Northumberland has escaped unscathed, this time, although its time will come, no doubt. In other North Shore Counties the following are

In the County of Kent -Louis Lhuillier and F. E. W. Pouliot M. D., to be Justices of the Peace. Lewis B. Allain to be Commissioner of the Civil Court for the Parish of Welling

In the County of Gloucester-Robert Rivers to be a Coroner. Hugh Cameron, Donald Ducey, Francis Farewell Dinner to the Hon. T. W. . Loggie, Gustave Robichaud, Valentine Gibbs, Norbert Arsineau, George Henry, Octave Hachie (Shippegan), Peter Elhaton,

tices of the Peace. In the County of Restigouche-Donald Kerr, Donald Mc'Lean, and David Fraser, to be Justices of the Peace. Daniel O Keefe to be Free Grant Commissioner for Colebrooke Settlement, and James M'Intyre Free Grant Commissioner | Hon. T. W. Anglin was attended by a

and William P. Bishop, M. D., to be Jus-

John M. O'Brien, Elward Girovard, and James M. Knight, to be Public Notaries. The Gazette contains, also, the usual corrections. This time they are as fol-

In Appointments in Gazette of 28th February last, for George R. Lockie to be Commissioner under Chaper 36 of the bountiful array of viands. The chair was Consolidated Statutes, read George R. Locker; and for M chael Kennedy to b Justice of the Peace for Kent County,

read James M. Kennedy.

The Government ought to adopt the rule that its members recommending persons for appointment shall write the names of their nominees in a plain, egible hand, under penalty of the amount they would be entitled to as mileage and other allowance for the Session of Council at which the nomination is made, and the publisher of the Royal Gazette should likewise be required to pay a heavy penalty for such er.ors as above corre ted when the James Daley, re ponsibility rests with his proof-read- George W. Allen ers. The New Brunswick Royal Gazette | Chas Bu pee, is so unreliable in its announcements of Gilbert Murdoel persons' names that, the outside press | John Nugent, hardly dare copy from it. One takes it | M. A. Finn, George Murphy up and reads announcements respecting | Roland Buntin appointments in his own neighborhood and is very apt to exclaim "Who are they?" He waits for a month or two

and then he knows. The Nelson Bridge.

and the accustomed correction appears

It almost seems to be a waste of tine to discuss anything the World puo ishes, because when a point is to be made against an opponent by that paper t seems to be indifferent about its facts or even the honesty or logic of its assumptions. Because we showed last week that regular and honest steps were now being taken by the Board of Works towards the construction of the proposed bridge over the S. W. Miramichi at Nelson, in contrast with the decep tive and bogus ones taken by the late Board of Works, the World attempts to divert attention from the bridge, its.lf. and the scandalous treatment of the public in connection therewith by th late member of the Government fo this Coun y, by raising a small p rsonal question. It is a dreadful thing, in the World's estimation, that we should say the Engineer of the Works Department was sent from Fredericton o the Miramichi to make a mock survey. We are charged at once with making an attack upon the professional character of the Engineer. We think we know quite as much about the Engineer as the World does and have as high a regard for him, personally, as anyone. We have enjoyed his personal friend ship for a good many years and as he is a good engineer and, withal, a gentleman-which we will not venture to say of those who caused him to make the bogus survey or the party who makes an unsolicited defence of him against

For the World's information we will show how the Engineer was made a party to the mock-survey. He was sent to the S. W. Miramichi by the Auctioneer Department at the solicitation of the late Surveyor General. When he came here he fell among-well, he met several supporters of the Surveyor Gen- | Fe low. After which came The Guest of eral, including such disinterested and the Evening, which was received with public spirited citizens of Newcastle as offers by bale or ton, cheap for cash. Apply to Mr. R. R. Call, Mr. John Maltby, Mr. MR. JAMES CORMACK Chatham, or John Ferguson and others. He was es-

an imaginary attack of the ADVANCE-

we know he must be somewhat morti-

fied over the use that was made of hin

last summer in this bridge matter.

the proposed bridge. These gentlemen appeared to be acting in as good faith as the Engineer was. He made soundings and certain measurements which he took with him to Fredericton, where he was directed to prepare a sketch for a onto, is, as you are aware, gentlemen, the brid e in order that an estimate of the cost of the proposed work might be tender him this entertainment under the made. He finished the sketch and, to auspices of the Liberal party, so that a

this parting compliment.

his surprise, it was taken away from

the Board of Works office-out of his

custody altogether, and tenders were

covered that the "plan" was "stolen

from his office," were deceptive and

bogus. We should, however, he sorry

to think that the Engineer was a party

to the deception and shall not believe it

until he connects himself with it. He

did his work in good faith, but it was

a purpose which he did not intend.

a few weeks ago by Chief Commission

er Ryan, and, accompanied by Mr

Burchill, M. P. P., Mr. Flett and

as the late Chief Commissioner did,

THE TOASTS, SPEECHES, ETC.

The farewell dinner at the Royal Hotel,

last Thursday evening, given in honor of

large and brilliant representation of the

Liberals of St. John. The tables in the

spacious dining hall of the Royal, which

were prepared for about 60 gentlemen.

were beautifully decorated with roses.

geraniums, heliotropes, fuchsias, lilies,

ferns and wax flowers of every variety,

setting off to excellent advantage the

occupied by Mr. George McLeod, who

had Hon. Mr. Anglin, Mayor Jones and

General Warner on his right, and the

Silas Alward.

Thes. Gilbert.

Thomas Furlong

Patrick W. Lantalum

J. Henry Leonard

Dr. Travers,

A. A. Stockton,

C. A. Stockton,

Richard O'Brien.

Henry R. Ranney

Frank McCafferty.

R F. Quigley,

Dr. McAvenney.

Charles Doherty,

W. B. Carvell,

H. McCullough,

M. B. Edwards,

following imposing dimensions:-

Fish-Boited salmon and green peas.

eef, tongue, ham, turkey, oyster sau e.

John Bull, tomato and mushroom sauces.

tartlets, meringues, crackers and cheese.

signal for loud and prolonged applause.

where he has lived so many years and taken so

able, active and prominent a part in an public

affairs. I rejoice, however, that he is not to leave

Canada, but to enter on a larger sphere of usefulness for the Dominion in the Province of Ontario.

At the same time I feel sure that New Binnswick

will receive from him frequent and complimentary

The toast of the Queen was received

with three times three cheers and the

The next toast was that of the Presi-

dent of the United States, which brought

General Warner to his feet, who described

towards the citizens of St. John for the

assurance they had given him of the fact

that the two countries were really friends.

He was not inclined to make speeches, as,

teen years' residence in St. John.

The chairman said :-

Toasts to the Governor General and

Lieutenant Governor were each followed

ADDRESS OF THE CHAIRMAN.

singing of God save the Queen,

ISAAC BURPEE.

notices. Wishing him a full measure o success.

Soup-Oyster, mock turtle.

sauce; chicken, bread sauce.

ginger, confectionery. Chocolate ice cream

Hon. Isaac Burpee :-

To GEORGE MCLEOD,-

Black duck, black currant jelly.

homas Bourk

Sidney Smith

Thomas Ports,

M. W. Maher,

H. H. McLean,

Hon. R J. Ritchie.

son Bridge matter.

The same gentleman was sent to Nelson

I regret the siz of the room at our disasked for the construction of the proposed bridge at Nelson on "plans and specification" to be seen at the office of Messis. Adams & Lawlor, Newcastle. The "plan," was the Engineer's sketch, which he never intended to be used for soon to cease being a cit zen of St. John. the purpose to which the late Surveyor-General put it, and which could not be

It we view his career as an editor of an seen by parties who were interested in influential paper, while there may, to toubt, be some who have not agreed with the work after the defeat of the late Government. There was no original or copy of the plan left in the Board of Works office, Fredericton, as is customary, a proper plan was never made and he wrote and that he never wrote any it is plain to anyone who is capable of thing which he himself, at least, did not believe to be true. Of course, during a judging for themselves, that the survey. ong career as an editor, it would be imthe "plan," the call for tenders and the possible for one not to be open to criticism, whole proceedings in the matter from but I would ask where is the man, after having been occupied in the busy field of the time the late Surveyor General took it up in the spring of 1882 until he diswho leaves behind him a more honorable

career as a journalist. Prior to Confederation Mr. Anglin oceupied a position in our Local House, and there are many to-day throughout the Province to testify to the warm interest he took in every measure which had for its object the benefit and advantage of the Province. At one time a member of the Local Government bringing his abilities made use of afterwards in a way and for and experience into the councils of our Province, and at another, having, the honest independence to resign that position when he felt he could not agree with his colleagues on their railway policy relating to the building of the Western Ex tension Railway, as it was then calle l, and yet who to-day will say that Mr. Anglin's views on that question would

others, made soundings at the real not have resulted to the advantage of New Brunswick had they prevailed? weeks and examine and make measureon in the larger field to which our ments of the banks of the river; he is, tion, we find him at once taking a foreand specification on which tenders are most position in the House of Commons. to be asked and the bridge built. This No one ever discharged the duties of that position better than Mr. Auglin- bringing shows that the Department has confito bear on it a rare knowledge of Parliadence in the Engineer. If, however, it mentary rules and practice, while in the were to cause him to do as much work social duties pertaining to that office he was most ably assisted by his amiable and accomplished wife. I have thus sketched with the same miserable results-all very briefly Mr. Anglin's career as a jourfor electioneering purposes-we would nalist and editor; a member of the Local again say the survey was a bogus one. federation; a member of the House of The disgrace of its being so, however, would not rest upon the Engineer but in all these varied positions Mr. Anglin has established a reputation for himself of upon the member of the Government which any citizen might well be proud, for the County and his colleague who and I know I but utter the sentiments of supports him. We have faith, however. every gentleman around this board when I say it is with great regret we view the ap in the present Board of Works and in proaching removal from amongst us of the the honesty of its intentions in the Neldistinguished gentleman whom we have met here this evening to honor.

Unfortunately, during the last Domina county which he had represented ably and well for many years. I shall not here enter into the causes which contributed to that defeat, further LARGE AND SPIRITED RE-UNION AT THE than to say that I believe the same causes which contributed to the defeat in Westmorland of Sir A. J. Smith, contributed

also to the defeat of the Hon, Mr. Auglin in Gloucester. The country has not been the gainer by the change, for it can ill aford to lose, in the highest court in our Dominion, the best talents of its citizens, no matter whether they be Liberals or Conservatives. While unfortunately we are losing Mr. Anglin as a citizen of St. John, I know that in his western home his pen and voice will always be found ad vocating the interests of New Brunswick. whenever the occasion will arise for it. I shall not prolong my remarks, gentlemen, but ask you to join with me in the toast which I have proposed - the health of the guest of the evening, the Hon, Mr.

HON. MR. ANGLIN arose, and for several minutes had to remain silent, as the company saluted him

moral, legal and legislative support of Bishop Sweeney, Sheriff Harding and with ringing cheers. Senator Lewin on his left. Among other Mr. Anglin said :- It is not for the purpose of commencing my speech with a gentlemen present may be mentioned:common phrase that I desire to express my sincere regret at my utter inability to xpress my teelings on this occasion. ne this has been a week of surprise. Last evening my fellow Catholics of the city John V. Ellis, M P. P., were kind enough to present me with a most flattering address, expressive of their great regret as a body that I was about to leave the city, and evinced for my wellfare a degree of sympathy and esteem of which I must confess sincerely and honest. John Wilson, D McLellan, M. P. P., y I did not feel myself quite worthy. And this evening I meet again a number of gentlemen representing all classes, ranks and grades in this community-one of the most thoroughly repr. sentative and respectable assemblages it has ever been John, and to think that these gentlemen. at very short notice, have come here About an hour was occupied in dispos. nonor my poor self quite overwhelms meso much so that I hardly know how to exing of the bill of fare, which was of the press myself in reply to the remarks of the gentleman who occupies the chair. He has referred to my career in this community as a journalist, a representative Entrees-Veal cutiets, lemon sauce; Fricassee ! chicken; tripe, fried in batter; oyster patties; vol of the City and County of St. John in the Local Legislature, in the Government of the Province for a brief period, and as a Boiled--Leg of mutton, caper sance; corned representative from this Province in the Roasts-Loin of beef, horse raddish sauce; s ddle Dominion of Parliament, where I finally mutton, red currant jelly, spring lamb, mint occupied the Speaker's chair. Gentlemen. when I first came to this country I was at Vegetables - French peas, mashed potatoes, as a loss what party to link my destinies with. Relishes-Nabob pickles, French olives, mixed pickles, pepper relish, Worcestershire, Halford, But having satisfied myself what was right, I determined from the first to try and maintain that right at any cost and Pastry-Fig pudding, iced pudding, eocoanu ie, apple pie, temon pie, wine jellies, raspberry at any sacrifice. As a boy in my native and I imbibed the principles of Liber-Dessert-Almond nuts, English wainuts, castana alism as it is known in Great Britain and fi berts, oranges, pine apples, bananas, chrystalized Ireland. As a youth in this country was fully identified with those principles, The arrival of His Worship the Mayor, believing that it was the right of every man to posess the enjoyment of the full who was unavoidably detained, was the est possible degree of personal, socia', political and religious liberay-that every Speechmaking was then in order. Mr man posessing intelligence, and not amei-McLeod read the following despatch from able for any crime against the law of the lan I, has a right, not merely to the privi leges of citizenship, but to a share in the WOODSTOCK, N. B., May 10. legislation of the country. When I came a journalist I at once became attach-Please say that I am very sorry that my engageed to the Liberal party in this province. then struggling into existence. Very John in time for the dinner to Mr. Anglin to-night; and allow me to add my expression of sincere remany of its members had at that time gret that the Hon. Mr. Anglia is about leaving st. very crude ideas as to what Liberalism hn. I appreciate the great loss his absence wil be to the city and Province of New Brunswick,

really was or as to what the principles of Government were. It was a new country. and people were too much occapied with the making of money, the clearing up of the forest and the wilderne-s, and build ing up homes for themselves to devote much attention to the orthodox mode of Government or the abstruse principles of politics. During these days we had many severe political battles into which I. as a influence went I was never able to ascertain as I sometimes found mys-lf support ing one set of men one day, whom on the morrow I was obliged to oppose because I thought they were wrong. I remember the particular obligations which he felt one very active citizen (Sheriff Harding) to whose support I contributed all I could and I have never been sorry for it (Applaus".) Some of my articles in the

on a certain festive occasion wherein he point, I do believe. he had expressed the opinion that Canada Mr. Anglin here described in succession ought to be part of the United States, he his opposition to the prohibitory liquor had been informed by the American press law (we regret that space compels us to that, "as usual, the only speech that was condense his remarks); the great and in bad taste was by the United States glorious victory gained by the Liberal party in the first Confederation fight and Consul." He testified, in conclusion, to his retirement from politics after the over the high estimate he had formed of Mr. throw that followed; the Governor's Anglin during his (Gen. Warner's) seven- speech, in which he had been accused of uttering treasonable sentiments, which was shown to be the composition of the Governor himself; and then his election as by the singing of, For he is a Jolly good mons for Gloucester. He had no connexion with any party when he reached Ottawa and established himself in one of the

strong, very much in earnest and to the

propos to you the health of the guest of whatever place he took in politics he the evening, the Hon. Mr. Anglin, a gen- never failed to consider the interests of tleman who has occupied a prominent, New Brunswick. He was the first to ask distinguished and honorable position, not for "better terms" and though ridiculed at only in this city and Province, but in our first finally obtained them. Mr. Anglin large Dominion, for many years. The then justified his course in accepting the contemplat d removal of Mr. Anglin from speakership under the Government which this city to make his future home in Tor- was formed in 1873, his unceasing refusals to comply with the demands of Mr. Mackenreason why we have met this evening to | zie that he should accept office as a representative of the Catholics, and his final acceptance of the onerous office of speaker tew of his many personal and political at the recommendation of Bishop Sweeney friends could have this opportunity, be- from whom he had always sought advice. tore his departure, of tendering to him

Mr. McLeod was then a member of the House of Commons. I thought I knew him very well, but the first time he stood posal has necessarily compelled us to up in the House of Commons I found out mit the number who would wish to be that I did not know him, for a more clear, present on this occasion, but although | lucid and business like statement never restricted in this way, I know we are was made. I knew he was destined to warm in our feelings of respect for Mr. occupy a high position in this Province Anglin and regret sincerely that he is so and let me say he will yet occupy it .-(Cneers.) Let me say that I was placed For many years Mr. Anglin has been a in a peculiarly responsible position as the first Irish Catholic or representative from the Maritime Provinces who ever held the position of Speaker of the House of Com mons. Therefore I was determined that him in everything which he has written, my acts should be such that no man could yet at least this much I can say that even | say I was not actuated by what was right his strongest opponent will admit-how and that I did not do my duty to the very ever much he n s, have differed from him best of my ability. I made up my mind -that he was honest and sincere in what to retain the old reputation of the Irish Catholics for hospitality, and that no cent of the \$4,000 of my salary should be used

for my own personal advantage. Well our party experienced a defeat for various reasons. Many of our friends said that we had not saved enough-that a million and a half was not much of an improveournalism for over a quarter of a century, ment on the Tories. I hope they are satisfied now. (Applause.) Then I sat for five years in opposition. thanks to the way the great National Policy was put before the people by Sir John A. Macdonald, that master of Parlia-

received another surprise, thanks to an

other exhibition of electioneering tactics

by the leader of the Government who formed constituencies without form and appearance. Well, I was defeated in Gloucester thanks to influence which think my friend, Mr. McLeod, can well understand. (Laughter and applause. It has been said of late years that there is no clearly defined distinction in the political parties but that they had descended to mere personal regards. There is a good deal of truth in that, and it is my doctrine that every man should determine what he Then, again if we consider Mr. Anglin's | thought was best and what was objectionble and vote accordingly. The lines public men were called after Confedera | have been more distinctly drawn in late years. This National Policy may do good or lasting and irreparable injury to this country as I believe, for I hold that the Government of the country has no right to take a cent from the people more than the legislation of the country requires. In the words of old Prosperity Robinson, "The surplus should be where it ought to be, fructifying in the pockets of the people." If this N. P. was formed for the industrial interests of the country, Legislature and Government, prior to Con- why is not something done for the 4,000, 000 tons of shipping that enters the ports Commons and Speaker of that body; and of Canada every year, scarcely one tenth of which are Canadian bottoms? Are the old industries to be allowed to decline and decay? If you are to have protection let us have universal protection. Under the navigation laws of Great Britain an attempt was made to protect the shipping but it failed because protection is a violation of the great principles of God Him self. (Cheers.) But New Brunswick is powerless, because the Government has ion election, Mr. Anglin was defeated in the interests of the larger and more powerful Provinces to sustain. I believe the

shipping owners of this Province will be recreant to themselves if they do not make an effort to have the policy applied to this interest as well. At some length, and amid frequent out oursts of applause, Mr. Anglin continued show up the inconsistencies of the tariff in regard to wool, wheat, potatoes. ats, etc. The Government had lately a lopted a ravigation law which should not be overlooked, and cocoanuts in Britsh bottoms only paid I per cent. whereas in foreign bottoms they were obliged to pay 2 per cent. (Laughter.) Passing on, the hon, gentleman said he was under the mpression that personal friendship and official influences actuated many of the Liberal-Conservatives in this Province to

adhere to the party now in power. In closing, he said he had made up his nind to go to the city of Toronto. He did not know what his future would be but he would allow that "power which shapes our ends, rough hew them how we may,' to control his actions. As to what hi areer might be, he could not see a year ahead. When he came to St. John, after his defeat in Gloucester, he had expected to remain here for the remainder of his

Whatever future there may be for me ! an never forget how much I owe to St. John for the many years I have lived here. am attached here by thousands of considerations, by the many warm friends of all political parties I have found in this oustituency, and I shall always loot upon this city as almost my second native place. In my new home anything that I can do for the interest or welfare of this Province I will do w th deep and lasting satisfaction. (Great cheers.)

OTHER SPEECHES.

The chairman then submitted the toas of The Clergy, coupling with it the name of Bishop Sweeney, no less respected by my fortune to see in this good city of St. | the Protestants of St. John than by his own flock. (Applause.) Bishop Sweeney said that as a clergy-

man he might claim to belong to no political party. He was a neutral in politicsat least we are fall considered that way. (Laughter and cheers.) He seldom ap. peared on a public occasion but he felt this a particular occasion. It was also the duty of the clergy to assimilate all classes and creeds and promote good feeling in the community. Mr. Anglin had done this with his pea and voice, and the acknowledgment of that was shown by the presence of those who had assembled to do him honor this evening. His Lordship's remarks were honored with three

The Senate and the House of Commons. Senator Lewin having unaccountably disappeared the Cnairman presented the toast of the Local Government and Legis-

In response to loud calls, Hon. Wm. Elder rose and after an ineffectual attempt to in tuce the Solictor General to speak for the Government, proceeded in a humor ous vein to speak of the late politica a cident, which resulted in a change of Government, noticed some questions of policy which the Government hoped to carry out. He next spoke of the sincere pleasure which he felt in joining in this tribute to Mr. Anglin, mingled with this regret that it was a farewell dinner. H complained that the chairman had mono polized the compliments paid to Mr Anglin, leaving others nothing to say, bu said that, in one respect, he had th journalist, was thrown. How far my advantage of Mr. McLeod. The latter had never known what it was to confront Mr. Anglin in political controversy as a journalist. If he had done so he would have been still more impressed with Mr. Auglin's ability. He (Elder) had ofter solaced himself with the idea that when Mr. Anglin differed from him his facts Freeman have been called rabid, and [were not nearly so well got up nor his must admit they were rather warm, logic nearly so convincing as when he agreed with him. (Great laughter and cheers.) After a warm tribute to Mr. Auglin's learning and impartiality as a speaker, and to the grace with which Mr. Auglin presid d in the domestic sphere, Mr. Eider sat down amid hearty cheers. Hon. Mr. Ritchie followed in a happy

speech, and when he closed there were calls for Mr. Edis and Mr. McLellan. The former spoke first, giving his esti mate of the House of Assembly and the a member of the Canadian House of Com. | Government, which were very favorable, and paying a high tribute to the guest of the evening. He regretted that New cross benches. On all occasions he voted Brunswick had to yield up her ablest sons

backed by the House of Assembly as long to bring in a bill to regulate the granting of shop, saloon, hotel, vessel and wholeas they acted well, but reminding them sale licenses for the sale of intoxicating that the M. P. P.'s were the power behind the throne. He joined in a hearty tribute to Mr. Anglin, against whom he had voted once, for which he now felt sorry. He would like to give him one vote before his departure. (Cheers.) He hoped, however, that the change would add to

social and spiritual interests. (Cheers.) The Mayor and Common Council of St John was proposed by Mr. Elder. Mr McLead explained that it was at first intended to have a non-political farewell meeting in Mr. Anglin's honor, and the Mayor had cheerfully agreed to preside at | tion he wanted. a citizen's banquet: but after consulting with their friends, the originators had concluded that it would be better to give Mr. Anglin an opportunity of expressing

concluded by expressing his desire that

than by such a dinner. Mayor Jones was received with great cheering. He apologized for his absence at the opening of the banquet. Though absent in body he had been present in spirit. (Applause.) St. John never had a hotter citizen than Mr. Ang'in and he believed he would occupy the same position in Toronto. He hoped the immigrant policy of the Local Government, glanced at by the Secretary, would have the effect in the near future of inducing Mr. Anglin once more to settle in the fertile lands of the province. (I aughter and applause.) mentary tactics. In the next election we

called upon as he was not yet well versed in the ways and whims of the St. John void, and altogether monstrous in their Common Council. He wished the guest of the evening every possible prosperity. Sheriff Harding congratulated Mr Anglin on the fact that he was an Irish. man. He was a man of whom the bitter est opponent must admit that he was an honorable foe. In eloquent language he spoke of Mr. Anglin's career, and regretted that St. John was losing so good a citizen. The Bench and the Bar was responded

Alderman Butt protested against being

to by Mr. Charles Doherty, Mr. Silas Alward (who termed Mr. Anglin's speech an Apologia pro vita sua). Mr. Quigley made a modest speech. Mr. Geo. W. Allen then spoke very

briefly and explained that the Chief Justice would have been present had it not been a political gathering. Mr. W. C. Drury then proposed

Mr. Pringle was called for and in sponding, plaintively asked "What would we do without the ladies ?"

Mr. Geo. W. Allen also responded in a very witty speech. Mr. Anglin returned thanks on behalf of Mrs. Anglin, for the many compliment

ary things that had been said about her.

He then proposed the health of the chairman in a very eulogistic speech. Mr. McLeod responded, and said that he esteemed it an honor to be selected as chairman of the dinner, as he had esteemed it an honor to be the chairman of the committee of reception of Mr. Blake. He expressed his hope that after the next election St. John would not be represent-

ed by the present Finance Minister. While they parted with Mr. Anglin with regret, that feeling would be tempered by the thought that he was going to a wider sphere where his abilities would have a Auld Lang Syne was then sung by the

company, all standing up, followed by Gol Save the Queen, after which the meeting broke up.

Ottawa News.

May 8th-In the House of Commons to lay, -Mr. Robertson, in the absence of the member from Lunenburg, wished to lirect the attention of the acting minister to the fact that a lighthouse at Fox Point, in the County of Lunenburg, to which at tention was directed the other day, does not appear to be provided for in the lists. He suid:- "Is it the intention of the de partment to provide for this in the supplenentary estimates? I may remind hon. gentlemen that the Government steamer Newfield was sent to that Point about ten days before the last general election. That Mr. Kaulbach, Conservative candidate, was one of the passengers, and that the commander of the Newfield landed in company with Mr. Kaulbach and selected a site, for which he agreed, on behalf of the Dominion Government, to pay \$80. The minister promised, when the statement was made, to give information whether the lighthouse would then be provided for. I trust that the minister proposes to erect this light, and if he does not. I hope that the acting minister will rebuke the commander of the Government to be used to advance the interests of the Conservative candidate in the County of Lunenburg. I would like to know the reason why the light will not be erected

this year. that officer makes that report, which he has not done yet, the question will be deshould be erected there, an extra appro priation sufficient will be made to meet

Mr. Blake-I fear the vote will be like he Irishman's blanket, it cannot cover all hese things. Will the hon, gentleman give us some details about the number of these lights and where they are to be put. Mr. Robertson-At what time, may I ask the Minister, was the officer instructed to make the report to which the hon. gentleman has referred?

Mr. Bowell-Last April. on the 10th of June last the captain of Catholic candidates for Parliament. He that vessel had no right to make such a said the Orangemen of Outario had made bargain as I have mentioned, and that this a great blunder when they gave their supaction was simply dictated in the interests of the Conservative candidate in Lunenburg. I hope the hon. Minister, with the fairness which characterizes him, will not fail to reprimand the action of the captain, for there is no doubt that his action this case had the effect of strengthening the interests of Mr. Kaulbach and the Dominion Government. Sir John-Carried.

'carried;" but this is a matter which at the coming meeting of the Grand hould not be passed over. The Minister | Orange Lodge. of Custom has declared that the report was called for last month, for the first time on this subject, and now it appears that nine months before that time the Government officer in command of the steamer profe-sed to purchase a site for a lighthouse at the period of the election. I think such a statement, made by a memher of this House, deserves the attention of the Government, and that some statement should be made by the hon. Minister reprehending the unwarrantable con- of riparian proprietors to fishing privileges. Sir John-I think that the bringing up Messrs. Weldon, Bowell, McLellan and of a question of this kind on items in com-

mittee on supply does require reprehen-Mr. Robertson-The acting Minister of Fisheries promised us this information at Mr. Blake-The hon, member for Lunen

burg (Mr. Keefler) asked the question for information on the subject and he was told that he would have this information morning. Brady was the first man hang- the oil contained in tanks about 250.000 at this particular time. Mr. Bowell said he would bring down the papers and give such information as

May 9 .- Sir Charles Tupper, to-day, ntroduced a bill to amend the Consolidated Railway Act, and declaring that the

al Parliament.

On the item of Indian schools, Mr. Mitchell asked what language was taught in the schools in New Brunswick, and what progress was being made? Sir John

liquors in the several Provinces of the Macdonald tumbled under his desk for a book in his han I, replied: -"If the hon. Mr. Anglin's happiness and influence and memb r has not seen it I beg his acceptance at my hand of the report of Indian might advance his financial, political, this subject." W th a bow he sent it by a page to Mr. Mitche I, who accepted it smiling and bowing, while the House rung with laughter. Mr. Mitchell returned thanks, and said he had never read the report, and he didn't suppose anybory else had, and he would take the Minister's word for it that it contained the informa-

May 10. - The Government have introuced a bill into the Senate extending the Dominion laws respecting the maturing and protesting of bills of exchange and his views in a more untrammelled way promissory notes to Prince E ward Island and fixing a fee of fifty cents for protest and twenty-five cents for each notice. The Government have adopted an amendment to the Mi itia bill providing, as under the former act, that militiamen

in uniform shall be at all times amenable to military discipline under the Queen's Hou, W. H. Sullivan, Premier of Prince Elward Island, has arrive I here to press

he claims of his Province to an increased Sir John Macdonald has given notice of a resolution providing for an increase f salaries to judges, which is as follows New Judge of Appeals, Ontario, \$5,000. If the Chief Justice of the Queen's Bench, the Chancellor, or Cnief Justice of the Common Pleas are appointed to the Court

to receive the same salaries as at present. In Quebec the Chief Justice will have \$6,000, eleven puisne judges \$5.000 each. thirteen puisne judges \$4,000 each, and two puisne judges \$3.500 each. County Court Judge for the eastern dis crict of Manitoba will receive \$2,000 for the first three years and \$2,500 afterward. Mr. Weldon, M. P., leaves for home to-

The whole sitting of the House of Comnous to-day was spent in concurrence of the estimates.

May 11.-The resolution proposing to rant \$500,000 to the St. John Bridge and Extension Company was again passed over to-day, Sir Leonard Tilley being apparenty anxious to postpone the matter until Messrs. Burpee and Weldon are absent. The supplementary estimates for 1882 83 were discussed. The proposal to pay Joseph Whitehead \$86.200, alleged eiffer nce between the cost of work and con tract prices on section 15, C. P. h., caused lengthy discussion. Sir Charles Tupper said Mr. Whitehead had filled to fulfil his contract, which had been completed by

the Government. The vote asked was to pay to Mr. Whitehead the amount of profits he would have obtained had completed the contract himself. Messrs. Blake, Casey, Casgrain and Ross protested against such a proposal as nonstrous. The Government has comoleted Mr. Whitehead's contract and now proposed to hand over to him \$86,200, the amount of profits which somebody estinated he would have pocketed had he lone the work himself. Such a principle should never be admitted. Sir Charles Tupper said the propose vote was to go to the men who had ad-

im to prosecute the work. Mr. Casey asked who the creditors were and intimated that the money would robably go to some contract brokers. The Government supporters endeavored to prevent discussion of the matter by making unseemly noises. The item pass

vanced money to Whitehead to enable

The sum of \$74,000 for Halifax exten n and \$37,150 increased railway accommodation at St. John were vote i. On the item to refund Mr. Ketchum 3. 637, amount of refund for overcharge for conveyance of rails over the Intercolo nial in 1866 7, Sir Charles Tupper said this was an old claim which had been referred to Mr. Shanly for adjustment. Mr. Blake protested against rushing

those old and fishy looking claims through committee without explanation Mr. Weldon said if Mr. Ketchum had any claim it was against the Government of New Brunswick and not against the Dominion Government, Mr. Ketchum was a sub-co tracter and he questioned

whether he could have such claim as that represented. Mr. Blake announced that he would oppose the grant on concurrence. Sir Charles Tupper said the amount

ould be charged, if necessary, to the New Brunswick Government. Mr. Weldon protested against foisting bogus claim upon the New Brunswick Government in this way. On the item of \$10.255 for land claims on the Intercolonial Railway, Mr. Mit chell said he hoped the claims of some of

h s constituents for land, etc., were in luded in this vote. A number of grants in payment of fishy ooking claims (one being forty years old) were passed, Mr. Blake demanding full explan tions on concurrence. put through all claims of his friends be-

to e leaving the ministry It has been settled that Parliament is to be prorogued, if possible, on Saturday

Mr. Bowell-I have asked from an offi- to accept the proposal of the British Colcer at Halifax as to a report for the neces- umbians, and will construct 68 miles of sity for a light at the point to which the railway on Vancouver Island and complete on, gentleman has referred. As soon as the E-quimault graving dock, upon con dition that the Province transfers to the Dominion all of Vancouver coal lands and cided by the Department, and if it is 3,000,000 acres of agricultural land in the found necessary, and in the interests of Peace River district, east of the Rockies. shipping that a beacon light or a lighthouse | The cost of the work undertaken by the Dominion Government will be about \$5, A subsidy of about \$1,000,000 from the

Federal Government will be granted in aid of Rev. Pere Labelle's colonization railway, running northward from Mont At a mass meeting of Orangemen here, to-night, an address was presented to John White, M. P., thanking him for his efforts towards securing Orange incorporation. Mr. White made a long speech, calling on the Orangemen to act independently of Mr. Robertson-Then I understand that | the Tory party and to refuse to vote for port to Catholic candidates in Stormont. Ottawa, Russell and Middlesex at the recent elections. He denounced the Con servatives and Reformers who had refused upon Sir Hector Langevin and the Quebec bleus. He also condemned Sir John Mac donald and Hon. Mr. Bowell for refusing to speak in favor of the measure. Mr. White will be a candidate for the position Mr. Blake-The hon, gentleman says of Grand Master of British North America It is expected that Parliament will be in session for two week. yet.

> May 14.—In the Commons to-day on the items to pay damages in the cases of Phair vs Venning and Robertson vs The Oneen, Mr. Blake said it seemed strange that the Department of Fisheries had in structed the New Brunswick Inspector to provoke a number of actions instead of one test question to determine the rights The matter was discu-sed at length by

Brady's Execution.

DUBLIN, May 14.—Joe Brady, convicted participation in the Pleenix Park murders, was hanged at 8 o'clock this ed for connexion with the crime. A vast concourse gathered outside of

the prison yard in which Brady was executed. A strong force of cavalry, infantry and police were present to preserve order. There was no attempt at disturbpower to legislate upon all matters respect- ance, however. Prady rose at six o'clock. buildings burned comprise an engine as his conscience directed. But finally coming in contact with the great men of the country belongs exclusively to the Feder Church, and Father O'Reilley administernobility of character and allied himself Mr. McLellan made a racy speech, tell.

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Sir John Macdonald has given notice of ed the sacrament to the condemned man men lost their lives; the bodies have not AMAN. corted to the river and shown the site of Gentlemen-I have now the honor to thenceforth with them. (Applause.) But ling the Government that they would be a resolution declaring that it is expedient, in the prison chapel. The three remain. been recovered.

ed praying together until the arrival of Marwood, the hangman. Brady submitted quietly while his arms were being pinioned and walked slowly and unfluchingly to the scaffold. The black flog indicating that the execution had taken place was hoisted over the prison at three minutes past eight. Almost immediately moment, and rising with a pond-rous blue after the flag was raised a hourse and coach with mourners were seen at a distance coming in the direction of the affairs, which contains fell information on | prison. The police, however, interfered and prevented the vehicl's from approach. ing. There had been reports circulating that after the hanging his friends would endeavor to excite the people to a demonstration by parading an empty hearse through the city. Brady was visted by his mother last evening. She was heard to exclaim "mind, Joe, no statement." Brady smiled and replied "Don't be fool ish ; do you think I am a fool." It is stated his mother threatened to disown her son if he gave the government any

information.

By the condemnation of Kelly, last week, the trials of the seven assassins were completed. One of them, Joseph Hanlon, was accepted by the Crown as an informer. A second, Patrick Delanev. received sentence of death from his own confession, but in his case the doom has been committed to imprisonment. probably for life. Brady was hanged today. The other four-Timothy Kelly. Michael Fagan, Daniel Curley and Thomas Caffrey- lie under sentence of death. The executions began to-day will end twenty six days later with the hanging of Kelly on the second Saturday in of Appeal of Ontario, they shall continue June. Thus, by the chances of the law. the sad procession is to be opened by one and closed by the other of the two knife men who did the actual killing in Phœnix Park. Beyond question the law will be allowed to take its course with Kelly and Curley, and in all probability with Fagan also. But in Caffrey's case a commutation of the sentence to imprisonment for life is considered likely. Only one of the men tried as princ pals for the murder. Fitzharris, the cab driver, escaped conviction, and he did not belong to the party marshalled by Curley for the assassination of Mr. Burke.

General Notes and News.

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The proverbial rectitude of the Smith family the world over leads questionable characters to assume their name for the purpose of introducing themse'ves when they wish to obtain the confidence of s rangers. The Sackville Post says, -

Last Sabbath, a man calling himself Rev. Mr. Smith from Prince Edward Island, not many years from Scotland, called a meeting at Parsboro, and on opening the same by trying to read the first Psalm was so drunk he was taken out of the house. He is still around. It turns out that the Rev. fraud was not

Mr. Smith but Cunningham. The origin of the word Canada is curious enough. The Spaniards visited this country previous to the French, and made partial searches for gold and silver, and finding none, they often said among themselves, "A can na la" (there is nothing there). The Indians, who watched closely, learned the sentence and its meaning. Sir Charles Tupper seems anxious to After the departure of the Spaniards the French arrived, and the Indians, who wanted none of their company, and supposed they also were Spaniards come on the same errand, were anxious to inform them that their labor was lost by tarrying May 12.—The Government have agreed in that country, and frequently repeated to them the Spinish sentence "A can nada." The French supposed this incessant'y recurring sound was the name of

the country, and called it Canada.

A meeting of the Reform party has been held at Montreal to devise the ways and means for establishing a new daily paper in its interest, in place of the Herald, which is controlled, it is said, by the Canadian Pacific Railway. A company is being organized to carry on real through the Ottawa lumber districts. | the project. The Montreal Star says it was the opinion of those present at the meeting that "the Herald did not fully represent the Liberal party. The new editor-in-chief, who was stated to be greatly influenced by Sir Leonard Tilley. was another cause of dissatisfaction; also the controlling influence in the stock lately acquired by Mr. William Clendinning. The appointment of Mr. Mathews as maniging director, in the place of Mr. James Stewart, was also the subject to support his bill, being especially severe of unfavorable comment. In short, it was felt that, in view of the recent changes in the Herald staff, a new Liberal newspaper in the city was imperatively

> A New York despatch of 10th inst says,-Lightning struck a tank of oil in the yard of the Standard Oil Works at Cavan Point, Jersey City, at 3 30 o'clock this morning. The tank exploded, and was followed by the explosion and burning of seven more large storehouses. The dock, several tank boats and 100 feet of trestle work leading to Black Tom's Island were also destroyed. Tauk No. 7, filled with naptha-probably 20,000 or 30,000 barrels-exploded with terrific force. The fire is now eat ng its way across the track of the New Jersey Central toward ten large tanks said to hold 150.000 barrels, three of which are filled with napthia. Small farmers to the north of the yard, assisted by firemen, are mostly their household goods. The fire is raging with fearful force. The company had, besides barrels of retined oil in storehouse, all of which is destroyed. The loss will reach half a million dollars. The burning works extend, with those of the Eagle refinery, bout three quarters of a mile inlinit. The buildings that have been destroyed were situated in the midst of tanks. The