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tomed position.



Newcastle, might be assured that it prejudice among the Derby people and how to get their lands from them for

was "only a correspondent." nothing so that their own fees might be For the purpose of securing for made the larger. The same Report Messrs. Adams and, Park, alone and shows that only the prominent ones of exclusively, the large vote of Newcastle we find these " few words to the Electors the ticket's friends came in for considerof Newcastle" quite strong as a parish able sums as land damages, as on the appeal. But what will the whole page last quoted appears the follow-

ing,-County think of them ? R.R. Call, to pay for right of way \$500 00 Mention is hardly made, save inci-J. Amos, land taken for ballast pit 525 00 dentally, of Messrs. Tweedie and Hut-M. Amos do do do 300 00 chison. They were wheedled out of That's all we find for legal expenses their independence and placed in a most and land damages, although there is an inconsistent light before the electors by account at Ottawa that is said to show the 'Spruce Gum" writer and his that considerable sums were paid to certain gentlemen for land damages since the end of the fiscal year, 30th June last, but although Mr. Weldon M. County against whose interests in matmoved in the House of Commons for ters of steam, railway and bridge comthese papers about a month or more munication, Mr. Adams and he exerted ago, they are not yet brought down; and their best and worst efforts. These there is a suspicion that they are kept adroit gentlemen said-"It's no use for back lest they might be published for us to look outside of Newcastle for a the information of certain Derby land vote: we've done our best against owners before the election and their every other section of the County for disclosures interfere with the success four years; let's capture Hutchison of the ticket. and he'll get us the votes we've lost in Another reason why the Newcastle Alnwick by opposing the steamer subelectors are appealed to especially in sidy, and we'll take Tweedie on to behalf of Messrs. Adams and Park and strengthen us to in Chatham and the against Mr. Burchill is because "he obup-river parishes, for he says they all tained a grant from the government to think he did wonders for the railway. build a bridge at Nelson, with the in-Tweedie and Hutchison will pull us tention and hope of diverting the upthrough outside of Newcastle and we river trade from Newcastle to Chatcan serve them on polling day as Adams ham." This is the bridge which Mr. was served in 1874 and '78 by one of Adams declared should never be built as them and as Adams scrved Tweedie in long as he was in position to prevent it Newcastle in 1878. and which his fides achates Mr. John 'The friends of "our two members,"-OBrien, of Nelson, who is now engaged viz., Messrs. Adams and Park-for no in trying to stop Nelson people from Southesk, Newcastle, Rogersville, others need apply in Newcastle, "took voting for Gillespie and Burchill, said timely steps to be prepared," says this the Nelson people could not expect to writer. That is, Messrs. Tweedie and have built. How it can injure New-Hutchison don't count. They are only castle trade no one but Messrs. Park items in the "timely steps," to be used and Adams can understand, but they month's faithful canvassing-to put for the convenience of "our two memmade use of it to get votes for themhers." just like checkers or chess men. selves, neverless. If you don't like the Messrs. Adams and Park being the whole four composing the ticket says this writer-and he gives reasons why Mr. Gillespie and Mr. Tweedie worksome of them should be classed with ed together at Fredericton for the pur-Gillespie and Burchill-try and swalpose of placing the Northern and low the pill and vote for them. But he Western Railway in a position to give cannot, in the opening of his last parathat great work to the County, and this graph, disguise the aim of the whole writer says, "there is no reason why article, and he exclaims "Newcastle Mr. Gillespie should receive a single electors ! Never forget the services of vote in Newcastle, he bears the Shire-Messrs. Adams and Park !" town no love at anyrate and has always The comments in Chatham and elsedone his best to injure it." This is, no where on this effort of the representadoubt, intended to reflect, by parity of tive of "our two members," during the argument, on Mr. Tweedie also. It past week; show that many electors on serves Mr. Tweedie right for deserting both sides are fully alive to the ticket his friends and allowing himself to be "racket". It may be that the friends captured by those in whose power he is of Mr. Hutchison will vote for Messrs now bound hand and foot. Adams, Park and Tweedie, and that

expenses, while away from Ireland, ingreat burden on Great Britain withcreased. Oppression, married to mysout sufficient security for the loans tery, had a hideous progeny of crime advanced. He opposed the bill on and had been endowed with vitality to principle because it specially protected perpetuate itself and hand down its landlords. If the Irish parliamen

of Irish landlords were English deeds. maintenance of social order why could claimed, was business. With the power in our hands we have it not be trusted to protect the land-

-in the banks, and let them lie there

without interest, but this Government had an arrangement under which daily balances were credited for interest at 3% in favor of the government, which, in re turn, when it required to temporarily overdraw to meet School warrants and similar expenses, paid 4%. That. he

cover the whole mileage. When the gentlemen of the ticket "His Government, he said, had been talked of supporting public works in the southern part of the province they forgot that it was Mr. Adams, government that assed the act authorizing a debt on the Province for the Fredericton Bridge, that the old Government built the Normal School and Parliament buildings in Fred-

found that the old Government had let all

the money under the subsidy act go to

other roads save enough to cover seventy

miles, which he, himself secured for the

Northern & Western, and he subsequent-

ly got the consent of the legislature for

the Government to give sufficient to

miserable inheritance. England was was to be entrusted with the protection not clear of responsibility, for the deeds of the commercial classes and the

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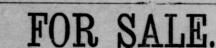
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When Mr. Muirhead nominated "the ticket" at Newcastle on Mon day, he said it was seconded by "fourteen hundred others," meaning the electors and others whose names are on the requisition that was carried around the County for a month or two for signatures, and which ap- | friends for no other purpose, whatever, peared in an Advocate supplement a but that of gaining votes for Mr. Park, few days ago. Mr. Muirhead could principally, in the parishes of the not have analysed the paper or he never would have committed himsel to the statement that there were "fourteen hundred others." We

That Requisition.

have taken the trouble to compare the names on the published list with the official electoral lists of the different parishes. We find that there are but 1174 names published.-Chatham, Nelson, Glenelg and Lud-

low names are not published and it is possible the remaining 226 names claimed to be on the requisition may have been obtained in those parishes although we are assured on good authority that such is not the case Of the 1174 names published, 288 are not on the electoral lists at all. They are either bogus names or those

of non-voters, so that the actual voters number 886. In the nine parishes where these 886 genuine names were procured-viz., Bliss-

tield, Blackville, Derby, Northesk, Alnwick and Hardwick-there are 2767 voters and they embrace the sections of the County most favorable to the ticket. Yet out of the 276 only 886 could be induced-after a

their names on the requisition .--When it is remembered how the true purport of the document was mis- players. represented in scores of cases, how electors were told it was to "reduce

the stumpage," to "fix it so that the four old members would be continued in the next House," how threats and coaxings, promises and bribes were the managers dare not publish the

Nelson, Chatham, Glenelg and Ludlow names, the miserably, deceptive character of the requisition will be understood.

> [St. John "Globe" 20th.] A Northumberland "Deal".

on and done nothing. looked After lords. The government was putting the union absenteeism became general. on Ireland a burden which no Irish National sentiment ceased to have a member could declare to be a fair beneficial influence on the relations be- price to remedy.

tween landlord and tenant. The union Mr. Parnell said that, not having itself was obtained against the sense | had Mr Chamberlain's advantage of a and wish of every class by wholesale seat in the cabinet, he was not prebribery and unblushing intimidation pared to express a too confident The land act was intended to go into opinion upon the merits and demerits effect on the same same day on which of the scheme until he had seen the the home rule bill would become oper- provisions of the bill, Mr. Chamberative. One could not go on without lain had spoken in deservedly comthe operation of the other which would plimentary terms of Mr. Davitt, and provide a legislature in Ireland to ap- had expressed a desire to know the point statutory authority to deal with latter's opinion of the land purchase landed estates and act between the ven- bill. Mr. Parnell assured Mr Chamberder and purchaser. Purchases would lain that Mr Davitt would not act be made through the issue of £180,000,- from motives of personal spite or 000 of three per cent. stock issued at jealousy (Parnellite cheers), but solely

par. These new Irish consols might, out of a regard for Ireland. To the with the consent of the treasury be speaker it appeared that the appointcommuted for stock of a lower denomi ment of a receiver general was unnecnation. If the stock could not be issued essary and absurd, because, according forthwith scrip of equal value would be to the premier's statement, the reissued for the same purpose. The act | ceipts from customs and excise duties was to give landlords the option to sell in Ireland will amount to within £20. out under its terms. Its enactments 000 of the total amount payable by were confined to agricultural holding, Ireland to the Imperial exchequer. At and did not include mansions having the close of Mr. Parnell's speech, Mr. demesnes and woods. The state au. Morley announced that the bill would thorities, acting between peasant and be in the members' hands on Monday. landowner, would purchase the land Permission was given to introduce the from the latter and put the peasant in : bill, and the second reading was fixed

total payments equalled the purchase THE PROVINCIAL HAND BOOK, issued money. The state would not force the by the government of New Brunswick, small occupiers to become proprietors. was received by us yesterday. A glance In districts where the population was i at its pages shows that it is a carefully congested the state would have the prepared and-if we may judge of the power to decide whether the appropria- whole by its information in respect to tion of too rauch crowded land should Northumberland-accurate work. It be compulsory. Nobody except the | ought to be the means of attracting the

all the tenants on an estate, and all

these applications and sales would be SIGNIFICANT. - The St. Croix Courier registered. Applicants would be re--the Liberal Conservative newspaper quired to give security for costs in cer- of Southern New Brunswick, says .tain cases. The land commission would "Not one of the seven candidates who be empowered to refuse applications. have offered themselves to represent The basis of prices would depend upon the people of this county in the House the rental for a fixed period. The of Assembly announce themselves as opjudicial rental of 1845 would be the ponents of the Blair Government. Hon tandard in all cases wherein the rent of | Mr. Mitchell and Messrs. Hibbard and land to be sold was then fixed. In all Douglas form a ticket to support the other cases the land commission would government, but Messrs. Mills, Russel have the power to arrive at a price by Lynott and McAdam say nothing as to comparing other judicial rentals with what party they will lend their support" the Griffith valuation. The land commission would also be allowed to exam- The Government Candidates in Chatine the state of the books concerning ham.

charged with being opposed to the Domin ion Government, with being a "Grit" Gov ernment. It was composed of men be longing to both Dominion parties and was what he understood as a Liberal-Conserva tive Government. There was an advantage in the local government asserting it.

independence of the Dominion Govern ment, for while the old Government always fell in with the views of the Do minion government, to the loss and detriment of the province, this Government had insisted on its right to the inland fisheries, from which it received between \$2,000 and \$3,000 for leases. had secured the settlement of eastern extension claims. amounting to \$150,000, defended and es tablished our right to bridge our navigable waters and, in other ways, asserted and maintained our provincial rights under the constitution

He next referred to reforms effected ; the system of checking Lunatic Asylum supplies, the abolition of the office of Clerk of the Crown, whose work is nov done without extra charge by the Attor ney-General and Solicitor General, the discontinuance of the salary of the Lieut. Governor's private secretary, also of the payment of Government House fuel, light and other household expense bills, besides economising in various other ways, by which no less than about \$26,000 a year

was saved to the province. The gentlemen composing that wonder ful ticket advertise themselves as sup porters of the lumbermen ; "but it is evi dent" said Mr. Gillespie. "that the lum bermen don't thank them for they are al most unanimously supporting Mr. Bur chill and myself." The reason of this was because the lumbermen knew the Government could be more safely trusted to con sider their interests and claims than the gentlemen composing the opposition. The ticket gentlemen were very loval to each other just now, but it wouldn't be very long before they'd be fighting. He remembered the time one of the gentlemen composing it was elected with three others on the School bill question but that ticket soon split off, two and two.

His (Gillespie's) Government would be handsomely sustained in the elections, but he was of the same opinion he held four years ago in reference to the desirability of not having all the members of the County on one side, for it would be better to be prepared for contingencies. Had Mr. Adams and three others supporting the late government been returned in 1882

Since he came to Chatham he had looked after its interests in every possible way, striving to keep its assessments down. The County Poor House in Chatham was a monument in honor of his efforts to place the poor of Northumberland under proper and economical management, instead of being sold to the owest bidder as they were when he came here. This (Masonic) Hall was erected through his efforts and the fine School building in the Lower District would. he believed, not be there but for him. As he had done in the past, so would he do in the future-work to promote the people's interests. Mr. Burchill and he ad worked together to this end for four years and were now running the election together and he hoped that on the 26th the electors would vote solidly for both of

Mr. Gillespie's speech occupied about 55 minutes and was frequently applauded. At its close he received quite a storm of applause.

Mr. Burchill now came forward and was received with great enthusiasm. He said he had addressed a Chatham audience in that hall, for the first time, nearly four years ago. At that time he was a candidate in opposition to the Government. He then took the position that the Government should be run on a more economical basis and he remem. bered that one of the "Ticket" candidates. Mr. Tweedie, told him he would find the working out of his ideas, in a practical way, difficult. It was true that all his expectations had not been realised during the last four years, but he had attempted to do his duty in the direction indicated. when he before asked the electors fortheir support and he was again before them to give his reasons for and justify his course in supporting the Government in preference to giving them opposition a. the ticket gentlemen proposed, if elected, to do. These gentlemen publish a card and requisition, setting forth a number of things they profess to have united upon. but when the electors thought for a

moment, of their political records-of what each, when in the Legislature, had lone-and compared it with these profes-

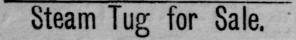
possession as absolute proprietor, sub- for May 13th. ject to an annual rent charge, until the

immediate landlords would have the attention of desirable immigrants and option to sell to the incumbrancer, and settlers from Great Britain for, being he must sell by foreclosure and not at issued under authority of the Governthe option of himself. The applica- | ment, its general reliability will be untions to sell would have to be made by questioned.



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terised them. They have climbed to

WHAT IS IT? position and influence upon the By a spe cial arrangement with the publishers of arm and Fireside, we can for a short time offer a structure of his party and its patronfree a ft in connection with our paper. It is a MAGNIFICENT ENGRAVING entitled "HAM-LET and OPHELIA." Our offer is as follows:

The Ottawa managers have, it said, arranged post office, as well as other matters of patronage and politics in Chatham and Northumberland, generally, to suit themselves; but whether those interested in that locality will be equally well pleased, is not so clear. Our advices are to the effect that Mr. Mitchell has been set aside for this time, and that Messrs. Costigan and

Burns, acting in the interest of the former gentleman, and Mr. Michael Adams have succeeded in perfecting what the

stock brokers would call a big deal in a small way. The arangement gives the Chatham post office to Mr. Adams' brother, who now keeps a hotel and saloon in that town ; Mr. Costigan's brother-in-law, Mr. Wm. Lawlor, a former resident of Chatham, (also an ap-

plicant for the post office) to be provided for in another way. This is to be done at the next Dominion election. which may take place within a few months, and, perhaps, not till next year. Then, Mr. Michael Adams-who is said to be sure of re-election to the Assembly

on the 26th-is to run for the House of Commons in Northumberland against Mr. Mitchell or any one else who may the Government and which he allowed son, Park and Tweedie become the offer. Mr. Richard Lawlor, the present collector of inland revenue at Chatham. crawl out of the way of a raft. Mr. who owes his appointment to Mr. Adams' influence, is to resign and run for Adams and Mr. Park may get a few Mr. Adams' place in the local legislature. votes in Newcastle on that kind of canwhile Mr. William Lawlor is to be made vass, and Mr. Hutchison and Mr. Chatham's collector of inland revenue Tweedie may also join with them in by Mr. Costigan. Such, at any rate. is the inside view of one well informed | their cry against Messrs. Burchill and in such matters at Ottawa. Gillespie in this connection, but inde-The above may not surprise some pendent people all over the Countyof the people of the County, but, to including those of Newcastle who are the majority of those interested, it is not the serfs of the half dozen gentlemen who "own the town"-will say neither pleasant nor satisfactory that the steamboat subsidy is being news. Comment on the succets in spent in a real, bona fide service and Chatham yesterday elicited the fact they will vote for the men who brought

that the arrangement was not unabout the reform. known, or, at least, unsuspected, Let the County remember that "the

ticket" advocates put the steamboat was said to be an understanding in subsidy issue squarely as the Andover against the Miramichi-the service that cost over \$24,000 of public money and kept in the background for a time became a failure and laughing-stock, against one that is promoting the downriver trade by being carried on in a regular and efficient manner.

and alone I did it all.'

Mitchell out of their way, display Another of the sins charged against Mr. Burchill is that he promised the people of Derby to do all he could to mon gratitude that has ever charac-

Railway by way of Derby and did not carry out his promise. Well, Mr. Bur-

Messrs. Adams and Park, through those of Mr. Tweedie will vote for their champion writer, attack Mr. Gil-Messrs. Adams, Park and Hutchison. lespie, although Mr. Tweedie was, There may be places where Mr. Park's according to his own account, at Chat friends will work for Messrs. Adams ham on Monday night of last week, the Hutchison and Tweedie and where Mr. great and only sinner, for he said, in Adams' friends will put Messrs. Hutchreference to the railway, "Gillespie and ison. Park and Tweedie on their bal-Burchill did nothing ; single handed lots, but it is certain, in the light of

"Spruce Gum's" appeal, that the inner But, the vials of this Advocate writer's circle of "our two members" friends in and in exceptional cases twenty years' wrath are poured out particularly upon Newcastle have determined to look out Mr. Burchill, whose sins appear to have for those two gentlemen exclusively. culminated in his advocacy of the sub- Newcastle, itself, will repudiate such sidy for the steamer to run down river, tactics, and the disgust of its indepenin preference to that for the Andover. dent voters over the ticket and the way 1887; £20,000,000 in 1888; £20,000, In other words. Newcastle voters are "buying and selling" is going on in called up to punish Mr. Burchill be- reference to it, will be manifested next cause he preferred to secure Govern- Monday, when a large shiretown vote will be rolled up for Messrs. Gillespie ment aid for a bona fide down-river service rather than Mr. Robert R. Call to and Burchill, whose friends all over the continue drawing thousands every year | county are increasing, as the weakness yan both objected to this as a whole to maintain a kind of private excursion | and inconsistency of the "rope of sand" steamer, which was presented to him by presented by Messrs. Adams Hutch-

to run down until she could hardly more apparent.

Our Salmon Rivers.

The following is from the Forest and Stream of April 8:

The transfer of the salmon rivers from the Dominion, or general, to the Provincial or Local Governments, has proved very unfortunate as regards their protection and improvement. A gentleman residing in the Dominion, and who is exceped. tionally well posted in this matter, tells us that, with the exception of such streams

of moneyed men, chiefly Americans, the rivers are rapidly deteriorating. The ocal, or provincial, authorities confine their efforts to collecting rents for them. without making any adequate provision

In the table of alleged "savings" claimed to have been made by the Blair Government, is the item "Revenue fisheries, \$2,000." Mr. Blair has collected a small amount of revenue from the river fisheries, which he calls a "saving," but if Forest and Stream is

correct, it is a revenue that will not hold 000,000 were paid into the English out for many years. - Moncton Times. Forest and Stream is a New York of the Irish taxpayers to England was

Crawford, who was one of the favored | back in Irish civil services and in the promote the construction of the Valley ones in the Northwest Miramichi grab, services of the collection £4,840,000. and the Americans who have secured the residue of which seemed to repre-

possession of the best fishery lands of sent an imperial contribution for the chill voted against Mr. Gillespie's bill the Restigouche and other North Shore army, navy, national debt and imperial to change the route from Derby to Rivers, to the exclusion of our own civil charges was 2,085,000. What did

estates for ten years back. Twenty On Friday evening last Masonic Hall years would be the nominal purchase, Chatham, was packed with one of the largest audiences ever assembled in it. rent would make the purchase. Apthe attraction being the announcement plications for sale should not be receivthat the Government candidates in the ed after March 31, 1890. £10,000,000 Assembly election, Hon. T. F. Gillespie of the stock would be issued during and John P. Burchill, Esq., were to ad. dress the electors. The audience was 000 in each of the two succeeding different from that addressed by the op position candidates on the preceding Monyears. When proposals were first day evening, inasmuch as the committee placed before the speaker's colleagues excluded boys as much as possible, alhe proposed to raise £130,000,000 imthough one or two of the rougher sort mediately. Chamberlain and Trevelgained admittance. These, however. soon found that the purpose for which sale issue which would depreciate the they had come could not be served, the values. The speaker, therefore, thanklarge number of men present unanimously ed both gentlemen for having given manifesting a desire to hear all the two him occasion to reconsider that origspeakers had to say and becoming first inal proposition, He now thought it interested in and then enthusiastic over was an error to ask forthwith for any- their triumphant vindication of them-

thing like the outside estimate, and selves and the Government. At eight o'clock, Councillor Flanagan believed that by appointing a receiver moved, and B. Stapledon, Esq. seconded for the general rents, armed with and the audience unanimously voted Wm. sufficient authority to collect them, but Kerr, Esq, to the chair. Mr. Kerr briefly without coming into contact with the returned thanks for the honor conferred new proprietory, the repayment of th and called upon Hon. T. F. Gillespie who purchase money would be amply secur was received with prolonged applause.

In an address occupying nearly an hour The charges upon the Irish exchequer Mr. Gillespie went over his public record would be £2,000,000 per annum, to and defended that of the Government meet which it would be able to levy against the attacks made upon both him-£2,500,000 per annum, and this sum self and it by the opposition speakers of would be a first charge on the rents the previous Monday night. He claimed and taxes raised by the Irish governthat from his first entering the legislature in 1870 until the present he had pursued ment. Adding to the imperial cona consistent course and he defied anyone tribution sum paid to England by Ireto point to a vote that he had given land it would be £6,242,000 per annum secured on a revenue amounting to wrongfully.

£10,350,000, no portion of which would Replying to the charge that the Governbe applied to any purpose until £6. ment had not carried out the pledges which some of its leading members-notably Hon. Mr. Blair-had made when in exchequer. The present contribution opposition, he showed that new men had joined them, who were not with them before-some of them not in the legislature bonds that brought a premium-the old at all when the policy of the then opposi- Government allowed the ten per cent tion was formulated. This rendered it thereon to go into the pockts of a member impossible that everything the leader had for Charlotte instead of securing it for the wished to do when in opposition, could be Provincial Treasury. No wonder the ticrealised when he was called to the practi- ket "opposes the policy of the present would be remembered that in 1883,

they would not have secured our railway sions, sent forth on the eve of an election for us, nor our steamboat subsidy, nor the and of the way in which the County had Nelson Bridge, so it was best not to be been canvassed from end to end for signatoo one-sided.

Mr. Gillespie next exposed Mr. Adams' aconsistency on the lien-law question that gentleman having voted to kill Mr. Mahar's mechanic's lien bill of 1874, while he (Gillespie) voted for it.

The ticket's declaration that they were opposed to over expenditure was extra- | Of the fourteen hundred they talked of ordinary as the late Government's over expenditures ran the province deeply into debt. This Government did not over-expend, save in connection with the restora. tion of roads and bridges which had been destroyed or damaged by unusually severe storms which could not be foreseen or

avoided, as everybody knew. Their opponents professed to be friends of Universal Suffrage. The Government had, last winter, a bill before the legislature giving a vote to men paying as low as \$20 rent and also to farmers' sons-practically as liberal as the Dominion Franchise act, yet the Legislative Council, who were acting with the two leading gentlemen on the opposition ticket, raised the rental franchise to \$60 a year and practically killed the measure.

It was said that he (Gillespie) had no voice in the Government, the ticket claiming this County was not properly represented in the Government. Every County could not have a departmental head in the them by frauds such as this document. Government and a good many had no representatives at all. His having no de-

partment was only his own personal loss, but really a gain to Northumberland, for He would here say that there had been he had more influence in getting what he wanted for the County than if he was receiving a salary of \$2,000 a year.

These gentlemen of the ticket claimed to be "enemics to opponents of the North Shore." Where were the old Government when we wanted the Northern & Western Railway built and was it not the prosent Government that secured to us \$300,000 for that work. We had to do without that work while Mr. Adams' Government gave \$450,000 to build the Grand Southern Railway in the south of the Providace. And when the bonds were issued by the

Government for that road-six per cent.

tures to the requisition-prepared as it was by the gentleman who stood at the head of the ticket-they would come to the conclusion that it was a gigantic sham and fraud, got up for the purpose of catching votes. How many names appended to the document were bogus? nearly 700 no doubt were of that character. They published their lists by parishes, but where were the parishes of Chat ham, Nelson and Glenelg. Had they not failed in those important parishes ? And. moreover, had they not obtained signatures by all kinds of misrepresentation and even resorted to threats where they thought they could accomplish their pur. pose by that contemptible means? One man-a Dominion official-had been threatened with the loss of his office if he did not sign, others were made to believe that the requisition was for the four old members, others that it was for a reduc. tion of the stumpage.c. Such facts as these, taken together with the bogus character of many of the names published, stamped the whole affair as a fraud. The franchise guaranteel to the electors of the country under our British law is a sacred trust and no man, or combination of men have a right to conspire to take it from The charge had been made that the Blair Government was the most corrupt the province had had since Confederation. but two Governments since Confederation, the late Government, which went out of office in March 1883, being a continuation of that which took charge of provincial affairs at Confederation. What was meant by the charges of corraption he could not understand as no such charges were heard of in the legislature against this government since it came into power. It had addressed itself to the work of economy and efficient administration in a manner far surpassing the

Government that had preceded it. Take up the item of Executive contingencies. for the offices alone. They were-1878.....\$20,808 1879.....18,390

1880..... 17,595 1881..... 16,227 1882..... 16,866 That was under the old Government. It

as have fallen within the private control

for their protection and guardianship.

publication. Such gentlemen as Mr. £6 980,000 of which England paid

cal work of administration, for some of the Government," for that policy is to secure when the Blair Government came into having quietly stolen or destroyed its Nelson and redeemed his pledge, but sportsmen, have. no doubt, great in- England do with it? As an instance, new men held different views from the all such benefits as these for the province. power the ending of the fiscal year was The price of Peck's Sun one year is \$2.00 The price of Farm & Fireside one year is .50 The value of the Engraving is fully 2,50 best materials and weakened its sup- when he found that Messrs Adams fluence over its columns and it speaks she sent an army of 26,000 men to Ire- others in respect of several important The Government's policy led it to reduce changed from the 31st October to the 31st We give all the above, worth \$5 00, for only \$2 Subscribe for Peck's Sun at once and secure them all ports, they are jumping clear of its and Park would not consent to an for them. So long as there is a govern and and kept them there at an annual matters of public policy. the salaries of its own members, to reduce of December, so that there were 14 crumbling walls and care not who is arrangement by which the road should ment in power in New Brunswick who cost of £3,000,000, £915,000 more He emphasized the fact that there had, executive travelling expenses and to pro- months expenses reckoned in that year. Address PECK'S SUN, Milwaukee Wis buried in the wreck. Mr. Adams cross the Miramichi by a bridge at will not "smuggle through" grants for than the balance mentioned. That in reality, been but two governments since | tect fishery rights of the province and i Continued on 3rd page