such a ticket will present!

demen are so anxious to anticipate

Pilotage on the Miramichi.

The Telegraph takes up the Mira-

michi pilotage question, which was

the subject of comment in the Ap.

VANCE on several occasions last sea-

son, and has lately been noticed, more

or less, by the P. E. Island and Mon-

treal press. The cause of the matter

now engaging attention is the an-

Atlantic Steamship Company that

their steamers will load and discharge

at Bathurst, pending the settlement

of an efficient pilotage arrangement

for the Miramichi. It is a matter of

regret that the Telegraph has fallen

into one or two errors in its reference

to the subject, otherwise its article is

timely and calculated to direct atten-

tion towards reforms called for in the

interest of the port. One of the

Telegraph's errors of fact is the inti-

mation that pilotage was not compul-

sory on the Miramichi when it was

competitive, and another is the follow-

"A striking illustration of the evil of

the present system occurred last season,

ervices. But he was fishing at the time,

and "it was not his turn." He therefore

secured the steamer went on a reef."

that the one Chatham man on it will pilot schooners' crew were engaged in

sufficiently represent their interests. fishing and saw the steamer coming

to go as Newcastle directs, although | pilot because it was not that schoon-

that is a matter on which there may er's "turn" to put one on board. No

cfused, and before another pilot could be

That is altogether incorrect and

request was made by the steamer for

There is, no doubt, a tendency to

Pilotage having been made compulsory,

the pilots have formed themselves into a

club with an arrangement by which each

pilot in turn takes a vessel in or out. The

fruits of this system are bad every way.

to his ability or industry. There is no in-

ducement to excel or to look out for in-

inner bay, or mouth of the river. The

number of pilot boats has been reduced

to four, which in turn take their station

just outside the bar and wait for vessels

to come up. When it is remembered that

pilotage is high, and that each vessel is compelled to pay full pilotage, such as

was formerly pand for bringing in vessels

there is serious ground for complaint. As

a matter of fact very serious results fol-

ships, have gone ashore and met with acci-

out. And it is reported that even when

often has to wait until the pilot, whose

turn it is to take her in, turns up.



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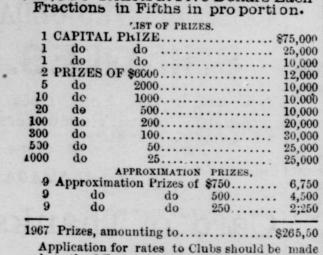
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(Signed) GB Fraser, Registrar of Probates

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Removal.

The ADVANCE office is re- allegiance whenever they think they moved from the old stand Upper Water Street, to the building next (east) to Messrs. Guy, Bevan & Co's Office, Lower Water Street,

Miramichi Advance,

JHATHAM, N. B. - - FEBRUARY 11, 1886.

A Rope of Sand. There appears to be quite a stir, just now, in certain circles, over the and best assortment of Whips ever imported to Chatham. They are very superior in quality and alleged formation of a ticket to run in the opposition interest at the next Assembly election in Northumberland. It includes the two members for the County now opposing the Government and two ex-members, both of whom have heretofore been decided adherents of the Government. A week or two ago one of these declar- it? Can any honest farmer, lumed to the writer his intention not to berman, merchant, fisherman or meoffer at all at the coming election, chanic, who may wish to see his son and the other, on Monday last, aspire to be a leader among the peowhen interviewed on the subject, ple, honestly point to the record of intimated that he had been solicited to run in the opposition interest but had not consented, so far. A few days before that, however, the names There is no very great hurry over of both these gentlemen had been the matter, for nobody but two canused in connection with those of didates and those who have been set Messrs. Park and Adams, as forming in motion by them are interested hava ticket of four who were to contest | ing people committed and their liberthe election together against who- ty of action taken from them so tar soever might run in the Government | ahead of the event which these geninterest, and, this week, committeemen have visited leading electors in some of the parishes for the purpose of securing the names of prominent electors on requisitions prepared in Newcastle by the central committee of which Mr. Allan Ritchie is th chairman. The idea seems to be to get as many electors as possible to commit themselves by promising to support the ticket thus alleged to be formed, so as to overcome the scru ples which are, it is said, pleaded by the two gentlemen whose public record has been made on the other side of local politics. One of the strong canvasses made in favor of the alleged ticket is that it is one entirely composed of supporters of the present Dominion Government. for although one of its members was believed to be a supporter of the Reform party while the Mackenzie Government was in power, he has since acted with leading Conservatives of Newcastle and is, practically, one of them. So far, therefore, as the matter is presented to the Conservative voter, in the outlying parishes, the ticket is worked in that direction for all it is worth. In Newcastle it claims support on that ground and also because three of its men belong to that parish, while the Chatham, Gienelg, Hardwick, Aln- the statement, no doubt, had its wick and Nelson voters are assured origin in the fact that one of the

be two opinions. Whether the County, at large, is a pilot from that schooner. prepared to have this central committee in Newcastle-simply because it | color this subject on both sides. Unalleges that it has captured a couple fortunately, the Pilotage Commission of the Government's friends-arrange of the port seem to act as partizans the representation of Northumber- of the pilots, instead of in a judicial land in the next Assembly exactly spirit in dealing with charges that as it pleases, remains to be seen. are made. There have been well It is, of course, a long way in ad- established causes of complaint in vance for them to stir up the political | reference to the failure of pilots to cauldron and there may be some board vessels at the proper places risk of the broth being spoiled before and times, owing to the indifference everything is ready for the feast. that has grown out of the system as There is no knowing what a session | now worked, and of which the may bring forth in the way of meas- Telegraph says,ures or what questions the next few months may develop. This Newcastle committee is, we believe, appropriating certain planks of the One pilot now receives as much of the Government's platform, with an air work and pay as another, without regard Incited to Outrage by a Fanatic of originality quite in keeping with the audacity by which it measured coming vessels till they approach the the consistency of the gentlemen it boasts of having captured. Its candidates are put forward as a quartette of full fledged reformers. They are to do wonders in regard to Works, a Lot of DOUBLE and the stumpage question. They entire- from the sta, it becomes apparent that ly condemn the policy which ex-Surveyor General Adams carried out low. Vessels, including several steam and sanctioned among his last official dent on Escuminac reefs, and other points acts; they are going to reform the outside of where the pilot boats are now school law in a way which never was attempted during the time of the | reaching the present pilot station a vessel late Government; they are going directly to Fredericton to pitch the Blair Government out and practically although it may be said that there run the executive; they will "modify" | have been cases in which pilots have the legislature, reduce the Govern- boarded vessels out of their regular a course different from that of any saved them from destruction. It is ticket that ever was elected before- admitted by all who are unbiased that is when they get there. Of that there are more pilots than fore and it never occurred to them would be were it not for the club election. that their mission was to do all these system. As we have often said beone case - to stick very long to the efficient men than our pilots anyticket they were elected on, but the where in the business, but it is not

for the rest. There is one thing, however, that the average elector ought to underso anxious to secure nominations that | pilots practically decide and lay down they send their friends scurrying among their rules what the rates of about the country for the purpose of | pilotage shall be and how far they shall soliciting people to ask them to be go from the shore to meet vessels. Commencing February 9th, it is the intention of about. Above all, the sturdy good pilotage compulsory. What chance has sight of helmets and uniforms sense of the County ought to hesitate the ship in the arrangement? The

friends and their professed political fair weather, as far as they dare come. and failing to get pilots, have had to may thereby win the doubtful sucrun across the Straits out of danger cess of an election gained by such foreshadowed by a falling barometer. means. The man who will sacrifice The pilotage rates are made high one set of promises and professions enough to pay for boarding the ship in to-day and ally himself with those he the offing, at least, and if any pilot, in has opposed, simply for personal pre- his love of ease chooses to lie about the shore until he can board the incoming ment, will not find it hard to repeat vessel at or near the Bar, should he the operation as soon as new opporreceive the same recompense as the tunities for further gain are opened efficient pilot who cruises in the offing to him. Mr. Adams is decidedly of more consistent in his inconsistancy. river and she could as well go up river If it be true that the other two gen- | without him, should he be in a position to then compel the acceptance of his tlemen, whose names are freely used services at the full fee. The pilots and by the Newcastle committee, have pilotage authorities, by their regulations joined these against the Government, and close corporation policy practically what shall be thought of them say yes. They deny every charge What a spectacle before honest men against the service that tends to show its inefficiency. They support their what will be the lesson which the position by most extraordinary affidapublic man of the future will learn vits, as if there was a mill somewhere from which such material was turned by the conduct of those who support out to order, and, meantime, shipown ers and underwriters, knowing there are wrongs which are officially shielded and abuses which the commission does are not as anxious as formerly to such men and teach him to imitate charter for Miramichi. them? We think not. At all events it will be safest to wait.

Liberal Conv ntion.

We publish below a call issued by the Presidents of the existing Liberal Associations in the Province to a convention to be held in St. of such associations in every county the Liberals should address themselves. Northumberland was once one of the foremost among liberal counties. Some of its party leaders have forgotten their principles and duties at times, but there are encouraging signs of strength and vigor in the party to-day which will carry it and made another assault, dragging Burns to the old-time victories whenever | and his coleagues down from the pedestal occasion may require. The occasion is pending and the time for party nouncement made by the North crystalization opportune.

> o the Members of the Liberal Party in the Province of New Brunswick

Many of the leading members of the some time past urged the importance whole Province. The want of such orwhich are essential to success. The mendous in numbers, and present state of public affairs would seem to indicate the advisability of tak-County Associations, and we, the undersigned Presiden's of the Associations when an inward bound steamship met a respectfully request the friends of the pilot on Miramichi Bay, and requested his Liberal Party in the different Counties of the Province to send delegates to meet in convention in the city of St John on Thursday, the 18th day of February instant, at 11 a. m., to take

> measures to form and perfect such general Association. Dated 9th February, 1886. Gorege McLeon, President St. John

> Association. William J. Robinson, President Westmorland County Association. Benjamin S. Palmer, President Queens County Association.

Newspapers throughout the Province friendly to the Liberal cause are requesed to publish the above.

Riotous break in London.

Dismay and Ruin in their Pathway.

WECHANICS.

Speaker.

The Metropolis Paralysed. Club Buildings and Private

Bwellings Attacked. Hundreds of Houses Demolished, Thousands of Drunken Rictors in

Possession of whole Streets and Equares - Not a Life Lost. London, Feb. 8 .- The "starving mestationed, from the neglect of pilots to go | chanies" of London to-day held a mass meeting in Trafalgar square, around the Nelson monument, and it resulted in a

riot. The proceedings were opened with

The above is substantially correct, an assembloge of 16,000 men. The police SOCIALISTIC ELEMENT OF LONDON greatly predominated in the crowd, which ment expenses and, in short, pursue | turn at great personal risk and have | was also managed by well known Social- | for the purpose of keeping ists, and extraordinary vigilance was

commendable things, or even - save in fore, there are no better or more and acted generally as if he wished to was drawn last through St. James street bring about a conflict between them and to Regent that attempted to enter the the people. Finally he ascended the war office, opposite St. James square, pedestal of the Nelson column for the but which was scared away. Mr. Arnold people are to forget all that, accept surprising that a system which is jurpose of delivering a harangue, and the Morley's residence is in the Piccadilly their professions and trust to luck calculated to encourage the lazy at the police ordered him to get down. This he portion of this route. The house was expense of the active and enterprising refused to do, appealing to the crowd to formerly occupied by John Bright and should result in the deterioration of resist interference with the exercise of was well known to many of the mob. the service. One thing alone in con- popular rights. The officers, however, When the rioters approached the house nection with this pilotage matter will were determined, and they pushed their to-day Mr. Morley was in. He loudly stand, and it is that men who are demonstate how one-sided it is. The way through the excited and resisting called "help," and a number of brave mass of humanity, and by force removed policemen for a moment stood in the the crowd had vastly augmented and the swept aside like chaff and a host of streets adjacent were packed with surging mobs. The stir in the elevated spot rushed up Mr. Morley's steps. He had houses were seriously damaged, and about candidates, ought to be kept waiting How far that is may be judged by the where the Burns incident took place was locked and barracaded his door, but it fifty shops pillaged, including jewelers,

shows that they are ready to sacrifice danger. It is a fact that ships have intelligence was responded to with general along the mob's route fared much worse kept under arms all the evening, while stood in to the mouth of the river in and fearful howls, and an attempted rush than did John Bright's old home. The from all directions to the point of interest. Devonshire club house, which had been Burns had now been removed some dis- previously attacked, is in St. James street. tance from the position he had tried to The attack upon this building took place occupy. He became emboldened by the at the very beginning of the riot and was cries of the throng and made a desperate very savage. Hatchett's hotel is a large inst tells!effort to recover his lost ground. He was and well known hostelry at Nos. 67 and so effectively helped by the mob that the 68 Piccadilly. When the mob passed officers on the spot were brushed out of this locality many of the rank-and-file the way and the orator was soon pressed were hungry, and these made a rush for up against the monument. He quickly the hotel. They had it in their possession reascended the pedestal, accompanied by in a moment, and they sacked it of food a number of other Socialist leaders. and drink, and left the building badly Burns bore a red flag and waved it to the wrecked. As the men were leaving the and boards the ship at the proper assembly as a signal of his triumph over hotel they saw a corriage which had been this stripe. Mr. Park was once one place? Moreover, if the pilot pleases the authorities. He was greeted with pressed up against the curb by the passof his sharpest critics in his devious to lie about the shore until a tug gets deafening shouts, repeated again and ing procession and been abandoned by course, though he has, of late, grown hold of the ship in the mouth of the again. Burns now leisurely finished his its frightened occupants. It was address. He then read

A FIERCELY WORDED RESOLUTION. it was the duty of the government to and their windows smashed. afford every facility for employment of of the British people, and to give British and had spoken from the National gallery enterprise preference over foreign, and | wall and the Carleton club steps, a savage asserted that the time had arrived for fight took place between his adherents, parliament to earnestly legislate for the the Socialists, and the anti-Socialists. depression on the English agricultural The battle raged for some time, but the not try to reform, but rathar conceal, industry. The resolutions also demanded the immediate appointment of a minister and concluded with a resolve that copies should be forwarded to Mr. Gladstone. Lord Salisbury, Parnell and the board of public works.

The reading of the resolutions was ac- This speech was even more violent than companied by fierce comment and short the others he had made. The language explanatory speeches by various orators, was exciting and the whole address was who stood with Burns. Some of these orators went so far as to warn the governof the province is a work to which ics" of London were now attempting to socialistic speakers, all of whom did all draw attention to their needs by a quiet and peaceful agitation, they were

BOUND TO GET BREAD.

shops next, if the government did not come totheir relief. All this so aggravated the excitement of the huge mob that the police re-formed with increased force amid showers of garbage, etc., from the mob. After their ejection neither Burns nor any of his colleagues made any further attempts to get back. They at once left the scene and proceeded to National Gallery wall. They mounted this wall, pointed to the doors and windows, and bitterly denounced the inmates. Liberal Party in the Province have for | This looked like an attempt to set the mob on the building. The mob was excited, of forming a Liberal Association for the | but not up to the point of violence. Burns and his colleagues seeing this vacated the ganization hitherto has prevented that | National Gallery wall, and proceeded to interchange of opinion and unity of ac- Carleton club where they repeated their tion among the members of the party tacties. By this time the mob was tre-

VERGING ON DESPERATION The stories of what the police had said ing immediate steps to complete such | and done at the Nelson column had been political organization. At the present | circulated from mouth to mouth and ex. | two heavy granite pilars. These fell across time there are we believe but three aggerated with every repetition, while the starving mechanics" were convinced , that the authorities had actually dared them to conflict. Such fire as was ready for ignition and within touching distance was inflamed by the speeches delivered on the up into many divisions by being forced down different streets by the pressure from Trafalgar square to get nearer the occurences at the club houses, and the various divisions started off hooting, howl-

CHALLENGING THE AUTHORITIES. The invaded streets were at once abandoned to the rioters, who, finding themselves no longer opposed, vented their ill will against well housed people, and against the clubs by stoning the dwellings and club houses along the way. At the time of dispersed its sections closing these despatches all that part of the city in the neighborhood of the National gallery, Carleton club and Reform club is in the possession of the mob. Several faction fights have already taken place among the rioters, and a furious mob is now (7 p. m.) marching through St. James street and Piccadilly, on its way to is cursing the authorities, attacking shops,

sacking saloons, getting drunk and smashing windows.

LATER. LONDON, Feb. 8.—On its way to Hyde park the front of the mob made an effort to enter the war office, but turned away when the sentinel at the entrance confronted the intruders with his bayonet. Conspicuous among the buildings attacked by this mob was that occupied by the Devonshire club and that occupied as a residence by Arnold Morley, the newly appointed patronage secretary. The police along the route to Hyde park were brushed out of the way by the rioters as so many men of straw, and many of the OFFICERS WERE TERRIBLY WHIPPED for their interference. That part of the Trafalgar square mob which went to Hyde Park was composed of hordes which had filled up Cockspur street, Pall Mall and St. James street when the Carlton club was attacked. This long drawn out throng bent at Regent street, which begins at Pall Mall, about halfway between Nelson's monument and St. James street, and moved northward through Regent street to Piccadilly, a quarter of a mile away, and passing around Regent's circus went north again through Regent street a half mile to Oxford circus. The were present in large numbers. They at | rioters turned here to the left and went west down Oxford street to Hyde Park, some three quarters of a mile. This route was undoubtedly chosen by the leaders

THE CROWD ON SAFE GROUND, ordered to preserve peace at all hazards. as they would be on the north side of Conspicuous among the leaders of the the park. If the mob had gone along St. multitude was Burns who ran as a Social- James street to Piccadilly and hence to course they have all been there be- there ought to be, or than there ist candidate in Nottinghum in the recent | Park lane, it might have run too near the barracks on the south side of the park. It was that part of the mob which Burns from the pedestal. By this time way of the men, but finally they were were committed on North and South

SEIZED AND IN AN INSTANT BROKEN UP, and the whole spokes, shafts and other This denounced the "authors of the present good pieces were carried away for clubs. distress in England;" demanded that The Turf club house, being in Piccadilly, parliament start public works to give em- presented a temptation to the rioters as ployment and bread to the tens of thou- they went by, and they smashed all its sands of deserving men who were out of front doors and windows with stones. Bework through no fault of their own, but tween Piccadilly and Hyde park the because of bad government; declared that houses were attacked indiscriminately

After Burns had been driven away British capital at home for the benefit of from the Nelson monument by the police Socialists proved victorious and they lifted Burns to their shoulders and bore him of commerce and a minister of agriculture, aloft to Regent street, where with him they succeeded in bending the crowd to-

wards Hyde Park, Burns leading the way, At the park, when the mob had all collected, Burns again addressed them. well calculated to

SET THE CROWD LOOSE UPON THE TOWN. ment that although the "starving mechan- Burns was followed by several other in their power to stir up strife. When the speaking was over the mob broke up into sections and disappeared from the scene. The main body went back east and would get it by attacking the bakers along Oxford street again. The affrighted residents along this thoroughfare were not yet recovered from their panic and the mob had the street to themselves. They smashed every sound window they noticed. The wine shops were broken in and their contents distributed freely to whomever wished to drink, The beer saloons were similarly treated. Tailor shops were broken into and the clothes

and rolls of cloth were THROWN OUT INTO THE STREETS. to be taken by those strongest in th fight which resulted. Every person met who looked like a foreigner was stoned or beaten from the streets. Scores of stalwart policemen attempted to save the assailed property and to make arrests, but were every time beaten and compelled

to surrender their prisoners. In the meantime several thousand rowdies remained in Trafalgar square, occupying their time in daring the police to "come on" and in making rushes at the constables and other obnoxious persons In one of these rushes the moboverthrew

Charing cross and BLOCKED THE TRAFFIC to and from the Charing Cross railway station. The police made several most desperate exertions to clear away this obstruction, but were easily resisted Carleton club steps. The mob was split | every time by the mob. This mob held their ground so well at Trafalgar square that until they voluntarily abandoned the scene, the entire power of the police proved insufficient to clear a way to one of the most important railway stations in the world, large enough to permit even i a single carriage line to pass to the depot. Some time after dark the mob gradually left Trafalgar square. They went away satisfied that without | Telegraph.

having actually collided with the police they had won the day, As the mob MADE HAVOC IN THE STREETS until they dwindled away. The scenes which characterized that section of the J. H. Cameron, and was constituted with Hyde rank to hold a meeting. The mob reports concurred in stating that never

declare that

UPWARDS OF 50,000 MEN

Jewelry shops were broken into and the the Meeting was closed with the benecontents carried off by the mob.

CARRIAGES CONTAINING LADIES WERE

on the streets and the occupants forced February 6th contain Frederi Mistral, to alight. Some of the rioters entered National Review; Oaths: Parliamentary the vehicles and drove at the head of the crowd. The mob swept through the Land, Nineteenth Century; Moss from streets shouting: "Smash the windows; a Rolling Stone, and Reminiscences of an let's get inside the shops.' All decently Attache, Blackwood; George Borrow, attired persons who encountered the rict-

Lord Randolph Churchill appeared at the window of the Carlton club building Oil Wells of the Caucasus, Nautch Girls, when the mob reached there. He was Cheerfulness in Life and Art, Snow loudly hooted and menaced with elenched Tracks, and Job to Ecclesiastes; a Serfists by the rioters. The leaders of the monette, St James' Gazette; with instalfists by the rioters. The leaders of the Socialists, especially Burns, Hyndman, Wheel," "A Strange Temptation," and Williams and Champion, the last named "My Strange Mother-in-Law" and Poetry. of whom is an ex-captain of artillery, will probably be prosecuted.

THE MOST VIOLENT ACTS

bably two hundred shops and a dozen club Boston are the publishers. facts above stated. The Government, easily perceptible over almost the entire was burst open against his face. The bakers, butchers and wine shops. Hunannual overhaul, will both be on the route early in February.

and the same time, makes the payment of area covered by the concourse, and the house was overrun despite his frantic dreds of inoffensive people were maltreatscreams and protests. When the invad. ed. The police were powerless at first. ers went away they left scarcely a sound but ultimately succeeded in restoring order DAY NIGHT TRIP direct from St. John to before committing itself to the sup- ship claims—and with justice—that the was accepted as visible proof of the com- pane of glass in the building. A very by breaking up the ranks of the rioters H. W. CHISHOLM Agent, | port of self-seeking men whose record | pilot does not meet her until she is in | mencement of a fight against the law. The great number of other private houses into small squads. The military were

policemen patrolled the streets.

A Sad Bit of History. What a sad story the following,

taken from the Toronto Globe of 5th Two of the Halfbreed prisoners confined in the Stoney Mountain Penitentiary have been pardoned-John Baptiste Vandale and Peter Vandale.

They never should have been imprisoned. These Vandales were among those that were threatened with loss of their land by the refusal of the Government to grant a river survey. On September 4, 1884, a memorial was sent to the Government from St. Antoine de Padoue (Batoche) reciting that the signers had been driven to abandon the prairies from the failnre of game, and to settle on the Saskatchewan. They had made clearances and improvements along the river on unsurveyed lands, and they had now anxiety," that they were to be made to pay \$2 00 per acre if their lands were found on a survey to be on the want to be separated, and made to live a mile apart on the block survey system, but wanted to live together along the river front, so that they could have churches and schoolhouses. Therefore, they asked the Government

to order a river survey. The petition was signed by Gabriel Dumont, wounded Creek, and now a fugitive.

Baptiste Rochlot, prisouer. Patriste Tourand, prisoner. Calixte Tourand, killed in battle. Joseph Delorme, killed. Joseph Vandale, killed.

doned. Peter Vandale is probably his Adolphe Nolin prisoner. Ignace Poitras, prisener. Maxime Poitras, prisoner. Emmanuel Champagne, prisoner and

Baptiste Vandale, prisoner, the one

mentioned above as having been par-

Their Doom Near at Hand

OTTAWA, Feb. 5.-A swarm of Bleu supporters of the government have invaded Ottawa from Quebec, and are in the company of Quebec cabinet ministers. Desperate efforts are being made by the administration to win back the support of the seceding Blues but apparently in vain-The men now here are not among the seceders, but they are mainly wire pullers and tricksters, for whose influence and some use. There is no doubt that the government's position is daily becoming more precarious, and that instead of winning back seceders the numbers of the latter will be increased when the Liberal leaders prove certain serious charges to be preferred against the administration. The deficit will be tremendous, the cost of the rebellion having reached somewhere between \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000, and the government is actually out of ready money. Minister of Finance McLelan has paid a flying visit to Montreal to arrange with leading banks there for a temporary loan amounting to several millions. The feeling in commercial circles is more hostile to the government than it ever was, and commercial travellers-the very men who foretold, from observations, the downfall of the Mackenzie government in 1878-now declare that the present administration is doomed. Judging from the feeling observant in the country, all the manufacturing industry in Ontaand Quebec is paralyzed and the lack of employment lends additional suffering to an unusually severe winter. The general dissatisfaction has even invaded the civil service and breaches of faith in the matter of bonuses promised. advanced payments of salary, etc., made in the ears of subordinate employes are arraying all these against the Government and especially against the new finance minister, who is intensely hated by the civil service employes. Such is the situation here on the eve of the opening of

parliament and of a general election .-Induction Services at Bass River.

At Bass River Presbyterian Church

Feb. 4th, at 11 a, m, the Presbytery of

Miramichi met for the induction of Rev. Hyde Park mob which went through | prayer, by the Rev. Wm. Aitkin, Mod-Oxford street, also attended the retreat erator. Sederunt; - Revs. Neil McKay, of the other sections of that crowd. Wm. Aitkin, Wm. Fiamilton, minister Every street they entered was surrender and Mr. John Miller, Elder. The Rev. ed to them, and at midnight the police Neil McKay was appointed clerk, pro tem; The odiet, for the induction was rebefore in the present generation has such turned duly certified and the usual proa tremendous affair occurred in London clamation was made. No objection. with so little loss of blood. Some officials whatever having been made, the Rev. Wm, Aitkin, in the unavoidable absence of P.ev. E Wallace Waits, conducted must have been rioting for at least six public worship, and preached from hours, with absolute possession of every Hebrews 13:17. "They watch for your thoroughfare they chose to invade, yet no souls, as they that must give account." life is reported to have been taken. If He then gave a narrative of the proceedthe police had been strong enough to at- ings leading up to this settlement, and tack the mob at any point there might put to Mr. Cameron the questions prehave been terrible records to make, but scribed by the Church, which being satat midnight everything is pretty much as isfactorily answered, he offered prayer it was yesterday, and the whole thing and then inducted Mr. Cameron to the appears to have been a sort of nightmare. pastoral charge of the Bass River con-While it lasted the city was thoroughly gregation. Thereafter, Mr. Cameron reexcited, but the mob was essentially ceived the right hand of fellowship from English, and went to bed at the usual the members of the presbytery. The customary charge was then given to the According to later estimates there were newly inducted pastor, by Rev. Neil Mc-15,000 persons engaged in the Trafalgar Kay, and to the people by Rev. Wm. square demonstration. Two thirds of the | Hamilton, After the benediction, the crowd were bona fide unemployed working | people welcomed their minister at the men, while the remainder were Socialists | door of the church. Mr. Cameron have ing signified his willingness to subscribed were not in accord and there were fre- to the formula his name was added the quent collisions between them. The work- the Presbytery Roll, Mr. Hamiton coningmen took no part in the riotous acts stituted the Session and introduced Mr. that followed the meeting in Trafalgar Cameron to his position, as Moderator, square. The Socialists, aroused to fury by and reported to Presbytery accordingly. the violent tirades of the speaker in the The Presbytery having conferred with square, created a thorough reign of terror. the Trustees and Elders, adjourned, and

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