In order to bring up arrears of work, we issue only a half sheet this week. The paper contains as much reading matter as usual, the omissions being chiefly in the advertising columns, for which, we have no doubt, our patrons will excuse us, as we seldom call upon them to forego their rights in thatline.

"Improper Means."

cause candidates whom they supported in the late elections have been somewhat interfered with by what they call "improper means." In most cases bribery is hinted at, and the seductive influence seems to have and liquid stimulants, to promises of office and kissing electors' babies. The Fredericton Reporter has a most amusing little article, which seems to justify everything in the bribery line, save and except "rum." It hasn't a word to say against the free use of money known to have been made in York, for which the tory candidate the past. Let it be so, always. is already committed for trial at the County Court, or about the double B, whiskey, Canadian rye, draft gin and brandy which were supplied on the sly to electors by the friends of Messrs. Temple and Gregory, alike, but it singles out Rum, alone, for its sturdy condemnation, and theredraws the line. Why the Reporter should thus select an ancient and time-approved stimulant for special anathema, is not clear, for, barring its polling places. They were as follows:peculiar odor, we think it superior to the new-fangled tangle-foot of which the Reporter's silence indicates its approval. As a matter of fact, we are opposed to the use of all kinds of bribes in elections, but if the other fellows are "setting em up" with Canadian forty-rod rye, we would put them down with the good old Jamaica rum so heartily condemned

by the Reporter.

It is, we think, well for timid and simple-minded people, like those of the Reporter, to be cautious in reference to what they hear about bribery, treating etc. If we believed half that was told us during the pro gress of the campaign just closed in Northumberland, we would be dreadfully shocked over the cruelty practiced upon certain poor horses which went from Newcastle and Chat- being stated, Mr. Sheriff, as returning ham to different parts of the county officer, declared Hon Peter Mitchell much overloaded with "influence" in duly elected to represent Northumberkegs, jugs, barrels, boxes, etc. In land in the House of Commons. the main, however, it was found that every loaded team passed by liberals on the road was supposed to carry undue tory influence, and every team seen by a tory, without the blockmark of his party on it, was put down as a portable grit canteen. The result in this county, however, seems to prove that the people were all in their sober senses and clothed in their right mind, and we, therefore, assume that the whiskey-barrels and crackers and cheese reported to be moving around, all over the constituency, were as fictitious as the telegrams said to have been received by certain parties from Sir John since the elecan election campaign is to follow Josh Billings' advice and "not see all you notiss" on either your own side or the other, but to work for success with the best available means within reach. If you win, be quiet and thankful, and if you lose you may was done, in order that you may know better next time, than by complaining about "improper means" and making other far-fetched excuses for deserved defeat.

Our remarks do not, of course, apply to the York bribery cases, for in them, fair warning was given peforehand, and the Liberal Associa- should be no misunderstanding in refertion there was justified in its action. While Messrs Temple, Hazen, Hilyard and others will have to abide by the consequences of the risk they ran with their eyes open, Mr. Woodward has not rendered himself exceedingly John had done much for the country in popular, or advertised himself as the the way of promoting public works and kind of man one would be safe with. assisting to develop its resources, but Mr. Temple seems to have made the he had also permitted much to be done mistake of not putting up the amount and left undone that had operated Woodward bargained for with Mr. Hazen. Had he done so it is probable that Woodward's "liberalism" would never have developed in the tory candidate. It seems a pity that toryism finds it necessary to resort to such methods, and that there are men of the Woodward class for them to operate upon.

Declaration Day.

Newcastle, on declaration day were features, which are always to be depre- Liberal party, or to weaken his hands. cated. Mr. Mitchell was as he has He hoped he would come into power, always been-dignified and thoughtful for, being an honest and able man, he in his closing words of the campaign, (Mr. M.) had confidence in him and and it is creditable to Mr. Adams that would aid him in every legitimate way. the example of his old political mentor As to the result of the elections as Mitchell's 2200, considering the influences Muskoka and Parry

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hereafter, we must not be understood make it forty or fifty or sixty- (laugh-Certain papers are complaining be- as going out of the path of legtimate ter.) But no man could say, with cerassumed many forms, from hard cash forces are engaged in instructing the man to form an opinion in this matter

Declaration Day in Northumberland.

It was thought, on Saturday last, that the Sheriff's declaration of the election would have to be postponed, owing to the snow-blockade, which delayed the arrival of some of the ballot boxes, but those from Ludlow and Blissfield reached Newcastle on Saturday morning, and the Sheriff opened his court, about noon, and proceeded to make up the returns as received from the different

	SO ESE	Mitchell	Adams	Mitehel	Adams
Newcastle	No, 1)	61	59	. 2	
••	1½ (town)	70	55	15	
"	2)	65	64	1	
•	2½(D'town)	123	57	66	
"	3(lower)	36	59		23
Chatham	4(Blk. B'k)	146	-	111	
"	5(Hill)	202		131	
	6(Middle)	157		107	
	7('Foundry')	97	60	37	
"	8(Upper)	58	36	22	
Ludlow	9	44	17	27	
Blissfield	10	70	27	43	
Blackville	11(Undhls.)	66	25	41	
"	12(Dunphy's)	107	72	35	
Derby	13	82	42	40	
Northesk	14(Trout B)	33	17	16	
Northesk&S'EskI5 (Whitney's)		62	38	24	
	" 16(Red B'k)	125	44	81	
Nelson	17(Kirk's)	70	53	17	
	18(Village)	74	107		33
Glenelg	19(Ullock's)	104	77	27	
EFECTIVE STATE	20(McDonald':)	46	14	32	
Hardwicke	21(Noble's)	102	73	29	
Alnwick	22(Oak Point)	30	21	9	
	23(Bt. Church)	77	60	17	
"	24(Tabtc.)	121	93	23	
Rogersville	25	4:3	194		151

Majority for Mitchell 746 The number of votes polled for each candidate and Mr. Mitchell's majority

Mr. Mitchell moved a vote of thanks to the Sheriff for the fair, efficient and entirely satisfactory manner in which he and his assistants had conducted the election, the motion being seconded by Mr. Adams, who in a few well-chosen sentences, expressed his satisfaction with the Sherifi's impartiality and faithfulness in the discharge of his duties.

The motion was heartily assented to by the large audience present in the Mr. Shirreff, for whom three cheerswith a will.

HON. PETER MITCHELL.

Mr. Mitchell, as the successful candidate, said it needed not his assurance manner in which the work of the elecvet nothing of an unfriendly or harsh character had marred the canvass, and he felt safe in saving that in no constituency in the Dominion had the election been carried on with more credit to all concerned.

He wished to be very explicit in regard to the position he proposed to take in parliament, for he desired that there ence thereto. He would repeat what he had already stated during the canvass, viz.—that he had ceased to have any confidence in Sir John A. Macdouald and those by whom he was surrounded. He would not deny that Sir against the country and its progress and improvement, demonstrating that his usefulness was gone, and the time had come when he ought to be displaced. It was, therefore, his (Mr. Mitchell's) disclosures he has made and which intention, should the opportunity be must end in disqualifying York's afforded him, to be of those who would vote Sir John and his ministry out of power [Cheers.] He, Mr. Mitchell. was, as he had stated, an independent Liberal, and he was going to parliament to give his support to Hon. Edward Blake in defeating the government of Sir John, and it was also his desire to assist in placing Mr. Blake at the head of the Government of the Dominion. He would not be a tame follower of The proceedings at the Court House, any man or any party, and while he was with Mr. Blake in his general policy, marked by the good feeling and sense and would loyally support him therein. of propriety which appear to have he would reserve to himself the right to characterised the whole campaign. differ from and vote against him when Similar occasions, heretafore, have he thought he was wrong. Of one thing, been marred by the introduction of however, the Liberals of Northumbermitter recriminations, appeals to pre- land might be assured-he would do judices and passion, threats of personal nothing to imperil Mr. Blake's prospersecution and other impleasant perity and success as leader of the

always prevail in our political affairs, twenty majority-and he might as well duty. There is much difference be- tainty what the result was. British tween a prize fight and a political contest | Columbia. the Territories and Gaspe In the one are the elements of oppos- elections were yet to come off, and, then ing physical force, engaged in degrading the government might have two, five, manhood and developing that in our seven or eight majority, but he did not brutality: in the other, the intellectual probably, in as good a position as any masses and enabling them by develop- and he did not think there could, in ing their minds in the direction of their any case, be a greater majority for Sir state interests, to determine who shall John than that he had last named, for best promote their welfare where their there were a number of conservatives laws are made and their public affairs | who had supported Sir John in the administrated It is, therefore, a good last house who might be expected to sign that the proceedings of nomination oppose him in the new one, having the day were what they should be, rather same desire that he (Mitchell) had to than what they have been at times in remove him from power, because they believed he had been there too long already for the good of the country. (Applause.) The government could not be carried on with less than twenty majority, and no good authority had claimed that for Sir John. The Toronto Mail, the leading government organ. said the government was hanging by a thread and it gave it thirteen majority. The Toronto Globe placed it in a minority, while the Montreal Herald-the

most truthful of them all-(cheers and laughter) showed that there wer ninety-nine on each side, with several independents, and the eleven members yet to be elected. It was, therefore, probable that the government would not be able to sustain itself in parliament, no matter what might be said by its friends. He wished to return his warm thanks to the Liberal Association of the Countv. which had done such effective work in the campaign just closed-an organization which he had expected to fight when he came to contest the

County-but which had acted wisely and in a patriotic spirit in making him its candidate, when the gentleman it had chosen was found to be disqualified. He especially thanked his former antagonist, Mr. J. B. Snowball (cheers) who, forgetting their past difficulties and antagonisms, stood loyally by him and did such effective work in securing his return. That gentleman and the men surrounding him had earned his lasting gratitude. He must thank Ludlow, Blissfield, Blackville, Derby and the parishes of the Northwest, Newcastle-but he must pause to say that he had expected the upper part of Newcastle to stand by him a little better than it had done-Alnwick, Glenelg, and Hardwicke. To Chatham, the banner parish of the County, he was especially grateful, and would not soon forget it. In the other parishes were many who stood by him as of old, and though he did not lead in them he appreciated the men who there worked and voted for him none the less. To all, he begged to return his sincere Court House, and duly acknowledged by | thanks for the proud position in which they had placed him, and to assure them proposed by Mr. Mitchell-were given | that, as in the past, he would give Northumberland his best services, looking first to her interests and next to those of the Dominion at large. (Cheers

MR. ADAMS, who was well received, said he reciprotion. The most approved policy in he felt in a proud position, for the hand- cated his late opponent's sentiments some majority given him was one in reference to the manner in which the which any man ought to feel grateful campaign had been conducted. When for. He was proud of the victory that he entered upon the contest he did so, all the constituences still to be counted had been gained, and especially of the appreciating the requirements of the position, and he resolved that he would tion had been carried on, for it afforded do or say nothing to reflect discredit on yesterday that another election will prohim much satisfaction to say that al- the convention that had nominated him. assume that the other side had the friction at times between some of his out that intention. The election was best of it, all round, and you will do friends and those of Mr. Adams, and now over and the verdict had just been better by quietly finding out how it even between Mr. Adams and himself, recorded, giving a majority of seven hundred and forty-six votes against him. The electors, in the exercise of their free choice had said they preferred Mr. Mitchell, the oppositionist, to the candidate supporting the Govern-Government, yet he could not help be lieving it was a wise arrangement of had so recorded its vote, Mr. Blake and his followers had been prevented from reaching the Treasury benches. The electors need have no fear of Sir John having been defeated, for it would soon be manifest that Mr. Mitchell had been entirely wrong in his predictions to that effect. Sir John was backed up by the poor men of the country, whos condition he had sought to improve b his wise policy and administration, and it was well to find that they had re membered the great thing he had don

for them and the country. His late opponent thought he ha not received as large a vote as he de served in Newcastle, but if Mr. Mitch ell had claims upon Newcastle had h Adams, not an equal right to conside ation at the hands of the voters? E was a Newcastle man, as well as M Mitchell. He had lived among the for the last twenty-two years and wor ed with them in harmony and go will, and in accord with the sent ment of the community, and it won be strange if he did not receive strong support in the place. But Newcastle, as well as to the oth parishes in the county he wished say that as they had, in the ma pronounced against him, he won accept their verdict, taking his defe as a man. He would stay at home five years and endevor to attend to

The great body of those who had ported both Mr. Mitchell and hims had behaved well in the canvass and had no desire to complain. It was not be expected that the two parties wo get along without some friction, but came out of the contest with no ill will anyone. He was satisfied with his fift hundred and odd votes, and with Mr | Monck and patron was not lost upon him. they affected the relative strength of arrayed against him. He could not Sound We have no desire to revive the past the two parties in the Dominion, he underrate the powerful influence of Mr. Norfolk South ... Tisdale in any of its unpleasant phases, and in might say it was uncertain. Mr. Snowball in Chatham, which was a most Northumberland

expressing the hope that the courteous Adams would, no doubt, tell them that | important element contributing to his spirit manifested on declaration day the government was sustained and that | defeat, while Mr. Burchill of Nelson, Mr. by both parties to the late contest may his advices showed they had fifteen or Underhill in Blackville, Mr. Robinson Ontario South.... Smith and the Millers of Derby and other Ontario West Edgar strong men he could name, made up a Ontario North ... Madill force against which he could hardly hope to succeed. He had no influential men he had not come out of the fight very badly. He hoped the handsome vote that Mr. Mitchell had secured would nature which is most nearly allied to think they could have more. He was, incite him to work for the interests of the county with greater earnestness than ever and that his ambition to do better in the future would find a new incentive the splendid vote he had received. We want some public works in the county and he hoped Mr. Mitchell would secure them, for every feeling of gratitude should prompt him to stand loyally by Northumberland. In closing he thanked all those who supported him, and said had no enmity against those who had not, for they all exercised their privilege of free judgment and each, no doubt, did what he thought was right. [Applause]. Wellington South...... Innes

MR. BURCHILL. John P. Burchill, Esq., in response to calls, said that, a vacancy having occured in the local legislature, he had been nominated by a convention of friends of the government to fill it. He had asked for a few days' time to consider the matter | Argenteuil Wilson. and, after consulting a number of friends, decided that his duty was to accept the nomination. He was very sorry to say that his late colleague in the legislature, Mr. Gillespie-whose name had also been upsuccessfully submitted to the convention-had announced his determination to run for the vacancy, a position from which he hoped that gentleman would see his way clear to recede. He (Mr. Burchill) hoped to receive the support of

the county generally. [Cheers]. The meeting closed with cheers for Messrs, Mitchell, Adams and Burchill.

Election Returns

We give below the names and political classification of members elected in the different constituencies as accurately as the returns published will permit. The respective parties differ in their estimates of the general results, but, after reading all they say it is evident that the main question, viz .- whether the Government is or is not sustained, cannot be ascertained until Parliament meets. When the returns were partially in, and a number of constituencies, which have since been shown to have elected oppositionists, were supposed to have returned Government supporters, the Toronto News (indepen-

"They will be at the mercy of parliamentary accidents dependent for power upon the caprice of a handful of their supporters and liable to be overthrown should a catch vote succeed in detaching a few men temporarily from their following. The whole relations of the Government and opposition parties in the new house will be changed. The ministry will feel itself constantly in danger, always obliged to guard every point against sudden assault. In short, though the Ministry more owing to the defects of the system than to its own fault, so badly, is not killed, its back-bone is broken. It may linger on for a year or two but it is doomed. Though the Government is apparently sustained the majority appears to be in

The Toronto Mail, the leading Government organ, also said:-"There can be no doubt that the life of

the Government hangs upon a thread." The Toronto Globe, the leading liberal organ of the Dominion, said: --

"The latest returns tend to bring out the closeness of the government's escape from defeat. At present they are in have not yet been heard from. Even if jority would be so small as fully to warrant the tory organ's acknowledgment bably be required within a year. Much depends, of course, on the action of certain Quebec members who have classed themselves as in opposition, though they do not profess to be out and out liberals. But even if the ministerialist claim that these members will go back from pledges made to their constituents were to be justified at the assembling of parliament, which is almost impossible, a working majority

would not be behind the ministry.' And on declaration day in York a telegram was received by the Attorney Genment. They had voted against the eral from Hon. Edward Blake placing the Oppositionists at 102 and Ministerialists at IOI, and one independent, as the result providence that while Northumberland of the returns already in. At that time Algoma had not been heard from, while six members were to be elected in British Columbia four in the Territories and one in Gaspe, to complete the new house of 215 members. The returns, as accurately as we can present them are as follows:-ONTARIO.

	Ministerial Opposition
9	Addington Bell
e	Bothwell Mills Braut North Somerville
y	Braut North Somerville
- 1	Brant SouthPaterson
d	Brant South
-	Bruce WestBlake Bruce NorthMcNeil.
e	Bruce North McNeil.
	Bruce EastCargill.
	Cardwell
d	Carleton Macdonald.
e.	Cornwall & Stermont. Bergin
	Dundas Hickey. Durham West Blake Durham East Ward
1-	Durham West Blake
е,	Durham East Ward
r-	Elgin EastWilson
	Elgin WestCasey
le	EssexNorthPatterson.
r.	Essex South O'Brien FrontenacKirkpatrick:
m	FrontenacKirkpatrick:
	Glengarry Purcell
k-	Grenville South Shanly:
bd	Grey EastSproule,
-	Grey South Landerkin
ld	Grey North Masson
	HaldimandColter
a	Halton Waldie
to	Hamilton Brown Mackay, Hastings EastJ White
er	Hastings Fast I White
	Hastings West Robertson
to	Hastings North Rowall
n,	HuronEastMacdonald
ld	Huron South Macmillan
	Unran Wast Porton
eat	Kent Campbell.
for	KingstonSir Macdonald
us-	
	Lambton WestLister
	Lanark NorthJamieson
up-	Lanark South Haggart
elf	
he	Leeds, South Taylor,
to	LennoxWilson
	Lincoln
uld	Louising
h	
to	Middlesex West . Roome
eer	Middlesex North Coughlin
11-	Middlesex South Armstrong

.....Boyle

Ottawa.... (Perley Oxford South Cartwright Perth North..... Hesson Perth South..... Trow Peterboro' West.. Stevenson Peterboro' East..... Lang Prince Edward..... Platt Labrosse Renfrew North White Renfrew Sonth Edwards Simcoe East.....Quinn imcoeSouth Tyrwhitt Simcoe North McCarthy Stormont..... Bergin Toronto Centre . . . Cockburn Coronto East Small Toronto West Dennison Victoria North..... Barron Victoria South Hudspeth Vaterloo North..... aterloo South Livingstone Welland.....Ferguson Wellington Centre..... Semple Wentworth South.. Carpenter Wentworth NorthBain York West.......Wallace York East MacKenzie York North..... Mulock QUEBEC. Champlain Montplaisir.. Chateauguay Holton Chicoutimi and Sag..... Couture Compton Pope

Dorchester...... Duchesney
Drummond and Arthbaska.....Lavergne Gaspe—Election March 16. Hochelaga..... Desjardins(I HuntingtonScriver Iberville.....Bechard Jacques Cartier Girouard oliette Guilbault Kamarouska...... Dessaint L'Assomption Gauthier LavalOuimet Guay Lotbiniere Rinfret Maskinonge.... Colombe Clayes Montreal Centre....Curran.... Montreal West....S.nith (I)... Nicolet...... Graudet(Ind) Ottawa county . . . Wright Pontiac.....Bryson..... Portneuf St Georges Quebec county Caron Quebec Centre Langelier

Quebec West Richmond & Wolfe, Ives.... St Hyacinthe..... St Maurice Desauliners ... Shefford Audet Sherbrooke Hall Soularges Bain Stanstead Colby Temiscouata Grandbois ... Terrebonne Chapleau Three Rivers Langevin Two Mountains .. Daoust Vaudreuil McMillan Vercheres YamaskaVanasse NEW BRUNSWICK. Weldon....

Landry.

Foster.

Moffatt ... St. John, county Wilmot CostiganTemple..... NOVA SCOTIA Cape Breton ... McDougall A W McLelan Tupper . .Campbell . Putnam . Cameron . . Flynn

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. MANITOBA. ...Ross......Watson Ministerial Opposition Selkirk......Daly... Winnipag..... Searth The following elections yet remain to be held (eleven in all). North-West Territories New Westminister Victoria District Gaspe Vancouver district The nominations in all of these but the Vancouver district have already taken place.

The Vacant Seat in the Local Legislature.

The election of a member of the local legislature in place of Mr. Adams, who resigned in order to run for the House of Commons, is to come off right away, the Sheriff's proclamation being out, announcing the 9th inst. as nomination day and the 16th as polling day. It was thought, by the friends of the local Government. that as the seat was vacated by a Roman Catholic, and a gentleman of that faith had generally been among those elected to the Assembly from Northumberland, it would be well to make no change in that respect in filling the vacancy. To this end, two eligible men -Councillor Roger Flanagan of Chatham and Mr. Patk. Hennessy, of Newcastle were offered the nomination, Mr. Flanagan, however, preferring Mr. Hennessy, who, it was thought, would accept it. Mr. Hennessy, however, when the offer was made to him, was deterred from accepting, because he had been informed that Mr. Gillespie had already been canvassing the County, which he (Mr. Hennessy) would be prevented from doing then also declined to be put in nomination, earliest possible convenience.

Hennessy to accept, and had, himself, servant. lost time that might have been devoted to (Sig.)

This being the situation, the nominating convention, which was composed of twelve Roman Catholics and eleven Protestants, opposition in the New Brunswick Asproceeded to make another choice, the nomination being left open to both Catho-Court Judgship in the Northwest Terlies and Protestants. Only two names were offered, viz. those of Messrs. John P. Burchill and Thos. F. Gillespie - each member of the convention pledging himself to support whichever of the two should be chosen. On a ballot being taken Mr. Burchill received all the votes but four, and his nomination was made unanimous, and, at a general meeting of government supporters which immediately

followed that of the convention, the choice of Mr. Burchill was unmistakeably ratified. It is a regrettable circumstance that, Miramichi and the North notwithstanding the unanimous action of the Convention, the subsequent ratification, and the general desire throughout the County that a Catholic supporter of the Government should be returned at this time to the legislature, Mr. Gillespie still adhered to his determination to run the election. Many, like, ourselves, who worked last Spring, for Mr. Gillespie's return and that of Mr. Burchill, are disappointed over the course he has taken, for about to commence a canvass of New there is an unmistakeably strong feeling Brunswick in the interest of King's college that the original intention in reference to the seat should be carried out, and that no real friend of the Government, of the protestant faith, ought to mar that intention. It is well known that, from the constituency are as strong-to say the least-as those of any other man that could be named, has been in full accord with the understood sentiments of the government party. On Wednesday evening of last week, after his nomination was ratified, he asked Mr. Gillespie to withdraw his opposition to the party's wishes, and offered on his part, to decline the for publication. Lancelot nomination, in order that a Roman Catholic might be put up by the party to fill the vacancy. Mr. Gillespie, however, on declaration day at Richibucto to return persisted in his determination to run, and no other course remained to Mr. Burchill but to stand by the government's friends in the emergency. for the Port, now that there is a chance of

The situation, as it presents itself at the present time, is this:-that Mr. Burchill is in full accord with the best understood sentiment of the Government's supporters, which is in favor of keeping faith with their Roman Catholic associates. No real friend of the party can countenance a departure from the implied understanding that has been arrived at, and no one who professes to belong to the party-excepting Mr. Gillespie-desires to stand, for a moment, in the way of a Roman Catholic candidate for the vacancy. In this county, we have always, in these matters, kept sectarian considera-'tions from being unnecessarily intruded

into our political affairs, and, in this way, the party, which is now admittedly pow-Dr Fiset | erful, has been consolidated and placed in Rouville Gigault (Ind) a very strong position. It is composed of all classes and creeds, and will remain impregnable, so long as those who are its acknowledged leaders keep faith with those who have enjoyed their confidence and relied on the integrity of their promises. We believe that nothing should be done to weaken confidence within the party's ranks, and that no individual belonging to it should be permitted to make use of his position to further his personal purposes or ambition, at the expense of the mutual confidence and implied understandings which are important elements in its structure. The duty of all who wish the party well is to stand by those confidences and understandings, even though it may be at the sacrifice of personal preferences and against their personal sympathies. So far as the ADVANCE is Globe. concerned, it may be relied upon to adhere consistently to the understanding that the vacant seat should go to a Roman Catholic. In this we believe we are in accord with party's nomination, and will stand by it against any but a nominee of that faith who may offer in the interest of the Government. If we are not much mistaken, we express the views in this matter of the best men of the party and may, therefore, hope that more reasonable counsels will influence the only man who, at present, seems to oppose himself to the generally prevailing sentiment of those who wish to promote the interests of the Government and its organized supporters.

Since the above was in type the following has been handed to us for publica-

NEWCASTLE N. B., MARCH 1ST., 1887.

J. P. Burchill, Esq., Nelson, N. B. DEAR SIR .- I have the honor to inform you that at a meeting of the friends of the Local Government held in Liberal Hall, Newcastle, N. B., Feby 28 ult., John R. Nicholson, Esq., President, C. S. Ramsay, Secretary, -held for the purpose of receiving the Committee's report on the prospects of our securing a Liberal Catholic candidate to contest the vacant seat in the House of Assembly against Those l Gillespie, Esq., -after receiving the said Committee's report on the situation of affairs, and after hearing speeches and explanations and receiving advice from Messrs. P. Hennessy, Thos. Troy, D. Ryan, John R. Nicholson, H. Wyse, Jas. Brown, Geo. Brown, Jas. M. Trov, C. S. Ramsay and others, the following resolutions were moved by C. S. Ramsay seconded by Jas. M. Troy and unanimously

Whereas, it fully appears to the satisfaction of this association from the reports received and the explanations submitted to this meeting, that an honest endeavor has been made by the friends of the Local Government to secure a Liberal Catholic candidate for the vacant seat in the Local Assembly, but without success,

And Whereas, at the Convention of elegates held in the Town of Chatham on the 23rd inst. John P. Burchill, Esq., was nominated as a candidate for the said vacant seat almost unanimously-Therefore Resolved, that the Associ-Convention and bind itself to give to the said John P. Burchill, Esq. its united support in the coming contest and use every reasonable legitimate, effort to se- A train ran out from Chatham on last

And further Resolved, that the Secretary of this Association be authorized that day blocked the road, which will, to correspond with the Chatham Association and request them to unite with us probably be open again to-day. Yet the

mainly because he had expected Mr. I have the honor to be, your obedient Snowball is interested are a benefit to the 10 cents remain the same size,

Railroad has been snowed up for five years

C. S. RAMSAY, Secretary,

NEW JUDGE.-E. L. Wetmore, Esq.

Q. C., of Fredericton, late leader of the

sembly, has been appointed to a Supreme

NOT LARGE. -- The United States Con-

Shore, etc.

CURLING.—The Highland Society Cur

Match is to be played at Newcastle and

Chatham - four rinks a side in each piace

REV. JOHN AMBROSE, of Digby,

THE ELECTION is over, and fishermen

are warned by Overseer Wyse to remove

all nets, poles, etc., from the ice. The

local tory organ says that Indiantown

Branch Railway "is to be immediately

pondent, who sent the account of the

cariboo hunt omitted to conform with the

rule requiring all correspondents to send

HON. P. A. LANDRY, M. P-elect for

Kent Co., failed to put in an appearance

thanks for the seventeen hundred votes he

had received. He was represented by the

man who will not be Collector of Customs

a new and better Government coming into

CIRCUITS FOR 1887 .- The circuit courts

or 1987 will be held in the Northern Coun-

ties as follows:-Northumberland, Tues-

Tuesday, 6th September, Judge Tuck,

FIRST SALMON FOR 1887 .- Two salmon

were taken with the fly in the Port Med

way river by Alex. Hollingsworth, last

week, one on Thursday, weighing seven

pounds, and another on Saturday weighing

nine pounds. The honor of producing the

been claimed for Tusket river, but the

FIRE IN KENT Co .- The dwelling house

with the contents, excepting a small por-

tion of bedding, belonging to Mr. Wm.

destroyed by fire on the 2nd of February

The fire is supposed to have been caused

by some clothes being placed too near the

stove-pipe in the upper flat of the build-

ing. Mr. Clare and his wife were absent

at the time attending the marriage of a

sympathy. He is known as an industri-

ous, honest and frugal farmer. No insur-

fairs he will engage in the fish business

at the Royal City. - Victoria, British Co-

rings, a rowing machine, indian clubs, etc.

enterprise of our young volunteers.

STILL AT IT.—The Advocate seems over

anxious that its columns should be em-

and, pursuant to that policy, it is particu.

lumbia Colonist, 15th inst.

ance on building or contents.

fair Medway, the finest salmon river in

this province, has always been first .-

Liverpool, N. S. Advance.

endowment fund.

closed for the winter."

power. -- Com.

Judge Tuck.

Newcastle Association.

rest of the winter? If so, why?

Has anybody advised that the Indiantown Branch be also snowed up for the

people of the county, to whom the Advocate renders poor service in publishing its falsehoods cencerning them, as it constant-

Он !-The Douglastown and Neguac

MR. MITCHELL says he will not be a follower of Edward Blake. It's a pity some of you goody goody liberals did not know that before election. Guess you have done gone done it this time. Advocate.

What Mr. Mitchell said is correctly stated in our report of the proceedings at the Court House in Newcastle on declaration day. The Advocate thinks it necessary to put words in Mr. Mitchell's mouth which he never gave utterance to. That is its idea of its duty as a public journal.

Mr. Burns' Majority.

BATHURST, Feb. 26-At declaration togress has voted \$21,000,000 for the deday, the official count shows Burns' mafence of its completely unguarded coasts jority to be 416. Burns thanked the and harbors. This amount appears insig people for the support given him. Neither nificant when compared with the \$155,000 Landry nor any person on his behalf was 000 which the Government of Great present. Flags are flying to-day on the Britain this year considers necessary to public buildings and other places in honor preserve its army and navy in a state of of Burns' victory.

A Political Sell.

The Tories were badly sold over the Charlotte election. Surveyor-General Mitchell, who had gone to Grand Manan in Mr. Chipman's interest, impressed the party at St. Stephen with the idea that he had converted nearly all the liberals there to toryism-and it seems they believed him. When it was known that the other parts of the County had given Chipman a majority, Mr. Mitchell's assurances in reference to Grand Manan created the belief that a Tory victory had been gained. Forthwith the band was hired. the big sleigh brought forth, the fatted calf killed and St. Stephen torydom was en fete. Chipman, the supposed victor, sat in proud prominence in the party chariot, while the Surveyor-General with an "I did it all" expression of counten ance, was a conspicuous figure in the grand triumphal march-lesser lights of BLACKVILLE. - Our Blackville corres- the party occupying places as near the imaginary M. P, as possible. Mr. Chipman thanked the electors for the great victory that had made him an M. P., Mr. in their names with their favors intended | Mitchell offered a few words, in an "I did

Oh Where?

There was a good deal of difference

it" vein, and the lesser lights had their say,

Then, there was a feast—and the returns

came in from Grand Manan showing that

Gilmor had swept the Island and was

elected by 82 majority. Lights out! was

the order, until the genius of the party

assured them they were celebrating Sir

John's victory, and it was so telegraphed

between the crowd at Newcastle on declaration day and at nomination. It was, day, 22nd March, Judge Tuck, presiding, of course, not to be expected that many and Tuesday, 13th September, Judge people would assemble to hear the King presiding. Kent, Tuesday, 8th official announcement of the voting in the March, Judge Fraser, and Tuesday, 27th | different districts, but there was no little September, Judge Wetmore. Gloucester, | comment on the "conspicuous absence" of certain gentlemen who had made them and Restigouche, Tuesday, 30th August, selves famous in the campaign and who ought not to have deserted their leader so suddenly. The crowd at the Court House expected a few words from Mr. Hickson, who was so active a canvasser and speaker in the parishes for the past few weeks; the President of the County conservative association was also absent and not even his duty to the leading Tory organ seems to have been sufficient to induce the Newcastle president to face the music. The humorous and original Mr. Sinclair appears to have remained in the background also, which was a decided THE LIBERALS all over the country disappointment to the audience. The should keep their organisations together. contrast between the conduct of these and preserve all their records and books. | leading lights before and after the election As a result of the recounts that will be | was great indeed and emphasises the idea had and the wholesale corruption to be that prosperity makes friends and adverexposed, there will be many bye-elections, sity tries them. No doubt they all exand it is quite within the probabilities cused themselves; one was looking after that before many months are gone another his mill, another attending to his farm. general contest will be upon the country. another struggling with an article on Sir. Keep the weapons bright. The enemy John's paper majority, while visions of grows weaker every day. His final over- the collectorship, the Newcastle postthrow will not be long delayed. Toronto | mastership and other matters required the whole attention of the little army that did Mr. Adams' bidding and sang his praises before he was beaten. He was no worse after his defeat than before it and Clare, Main River, Richibucto, were totally they should have seen him through the

Mr. Mulcahy-Muldoon Speaks.

"A Catholic," who is, evidently, a disappointed man, appears as a correspondent in this week's Advocate, and suggests the relative. For Mr. Clare there is general names of Messrs. Thomas Troy and A. K. McDougall, as gentlemen who ought to contest the County against Mr. Gillespie or Mr. Burchill. The Advocate and its To SETTLE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA. -T. letter-writer know very well that Mr. Mowat, Inspector of Fisherles for British Burchill is ready at any moment to give Columbia, and J. Porter Mowat of Camp- | way should either of the Catholic gentlebellton, N. B. are in the city. The latter men named be willing to enter the congentleman is one of the most prominent | test. Either of them will get the support merchants on the North Shore of the liberal party, loyally aided by Mr province, and has for a long time been Burchill and his personal and political identified with the lumber and fish trade friends. This correspondent who says he in Restigouche. He is, however, "struck" "admires Gillespie's pluck, and will vote with the sunset province and proposes for him," referring to Messrs. Flanagan making his home at New Westminister. and Hennessy, says : After returning east to settle up his af-

"Cannot they endure another Catholic planet over the horizon of their murky sky. God help them-they are like many other Irishmen, Mulcahy or Mooldoon, they cannot see each other rise or withstand prosperity.'

THE GYMNASIUM. - The gymnasium es-"Now if the "Mulcahy," who writes tablished by the young men of No. 2 the above were not known as a party to Company, 73rd Battalion, Chatham, in the threat that if any Catholic ran in the the old Methodist Church building, was interest of the Government he would opened on Monday last and is an attrac-'paralyse him" people would not so readily tive resort. It is fitted with parallel bars, recognise who it is that wishes to prevent horizontal bars, ladders, chest weights, every Catholic but himself from rising to pelitical prominence in the County. Why The privileges of the gymnasium are not loes this "Catholic" so much admire Mr. confined to members of the Company, but Gillespie and announce that he will vote any suitable person may have access to for him? Is it to encourage a candidate them on payment of the membership fee of his own faith? Try again Mr. Mulcahyof one dollar. We can heartily recom-Muldoon of Newcastle. We all know mend the gymnasium as a place of resort who you are, and exactly the game you are for our young men, for development of the playing. You have a fitting instrument body is necessary to that of the mind, and in the candidate you so much admire and there is no better way to acquire the promise to support, but your joint plans former than by the means offered by the will not work.

Free Trade

The reduction of internal revenue and ployed in discounting and misrepresenting the taking off of revenue stamps from Proprietary Medicines, no doubt has Mr. Snowball's enterprises in the County. argely benefitted the consumers, as well as relieving the burden of home manularly anxious, generally, to misrepresent facturers. Especially is this the case with and enlarge upon any difficulties encoun-Green's August Flower and Boschee's German Syrup, as the reduction of thirty-six tered on the Chatham Branch Railway. cents per dozen, has been added to increase the size of the bottles containing these Thursday morning to connect with the remedies, thereby giving one fifth more Flower for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, Lung troubles, have perhaps, the largest Advocate, in its anxiety to misrepresent, sale of any medicines in the world. The to his satisfaction, owing to the unusually And further Resolved, that a copy of said, in its issue of Wednesday, that the advantage of increased size of the bottle these resolutions be transmitted to John Chatham Branch had been blocked for a will be greatly appreciated by the sick McMurrich bad condition of the roads. Mr. Flanagan these resolutions be transmitted to John then also declined to be put in nomination, then also declined to be put in nomination, the railways in which Mr then also declined to be put in nomination, the secretary at the fortnight. The railways in which Mr civilized countries. Sample bottles for a civilized countries.