Cost and expenses imported

Blind asylum, Halifax .....

Contingencies legislature and

Fisheries (protection) London

exhibition, etc .....

Legislative council.....

Steam navigation ..... Legislative buildings and

Miscellaneous expenses de-

Normal school ...

Free grants act .....

Officers and messengers-

Librarian ...

School houses, poor districts 1,500 00

Insurance on library..... 50 00

Books for library..... 500 00

House of assembly ...... 1,760 00

Public Hospital, St Joha.....

Great roads and bridges .. 95,000 00

Balance 31st Dec, 1836.... 5,78273

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government would give the matter con-

Hon. Mr. Blair-The matter will receive

Contingencies-Baird, Atkinson, Moore

Blanc, Douglas. Black, Lewis, Taylor,

Standing Rules-Wilson, Tweedie,

Wheten, Ritchie, Humphrey, Berryman,

Park, Hibbard, Murray, Hetherington.

Quinton, Taylor, Hatchison, Humphrey,

Quinton, Douglas, Hutchison, Murray.

Practice and Procedure of the courts-

Blair, Stockton, Tweedie, Ritchie, White,

The house adjourned till to-morrow

AFTER DINNER.

land department report for the last year.

the contingent committee.

Adjourned till Monday morning.

referred to in section 8 of the address in

may or shall be enlarged.

Resolved. Whereas, in the opinion of

read a second time.

ing the public health.

FREDERICTON, March 5.

son, Black, Stockton, Park, Hibbard.

Mitchell, Hanington.

Agriculture-Russell, Hetherington,

Library-Stockton, Wilson, Park.

Berryman, Quinton, Palmer.

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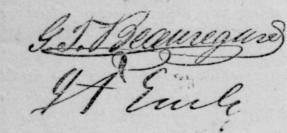
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Dated at Chatham the 3rd Feb. A D 1887. RICHARD BURBRIDGE.

# GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

BOARD OF AGRICULTURE. SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Fredericton, Feb. 21st, 1887. The services of the horses imported by the Provincial Government will be offered for sale at Public Auction, in Fredericton, on WEDNESDAY. March 30th., beginning at 10 o'clook a. m. For particulars apply to the undersigned. CHAS. H LUGRIN. Secretary Board of Agriculture
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Ludlow, Feb 4th 1887

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session of the New Brunswick Legislature to authorize increased assessment of the Chatham Police Districts for Police purposes. Dated 19th February, 1887.

THOMPSON Sec'y Treas.. Co. North.

Miramichi Advance,

#### Yesterday's Election.

The election to fill the seat in the local legislature, which Mr. Adams the House of Commons, took place yesterday. As most of our readers are aware the contest was a peculiar one in several respects, but chiefly because the liberals and supporters of the local government were forced some extent by an attempt of Mr. Gillespie to compel them to accept him as their candidate, while he well knew that they entertained views in the matter in which almost any other man would have acquiesced by chill was ready to do. It was, undoubtedly, a time when Mr. Gillespie might have done much to strengthen both himself and the party to which he professed to belong, but he did all that he was cap-Its Grand Single Number Drawings wished to preserve its integrity had tianity, so that men may make the best no course left to them but to ask Mr Burchill to stand by them and try conclusions with one whose design MUSIC, NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY. APRIL manifestly was to play into their op12, 1887-203d Monthly Drawing. ponents' hands.

As soon as Mr. Burchill had accepted the nomination of the government's friends, Mr. Adams saw, in the divided ranks of those who had opposed him his opportunity, to in the election against Messrs Burchill and Gillespie, when the latter were running together, Mr. Burchill receiving but 1604 and Mr. Gillespie 1574 votes, and Mr. Adams, doubt expected that he had only to nominate Mr. Morrissey in order to Messrs. Burchill and Gillespie, now that their friends were divided. Mr Adams and his friends worked hard for Mr. Morrissey at the polls, while the efforts of Mr. Burchill and his friends were considerably neusome who had formerly acted with them, had shared their party confidences, and while condemning the flagrant violations of these in which Mr. Gillespie so freely indulged, had become committed to him without suspecting the double part he was playing. Indeed, it may be said, that for these reasons, and also on account of the almost impassable condition of the roads, there never was an Assembly election contest in this county in which the people generally seemed to take less of active interest beforehand, and it is, therefore, not to be wondered at that yesterday's vote was a small one. Small lative and to dabble in the controverthough it was, however, it proves | sies between science and religion. Bethat our party organizations have a beneficial effect in enabling those who most interest themselves in such matters to judge correctly of the merits of those who come before them to seek representative positions. also proves that the man who is guid- acter on behalf of righteousness. If ed by principle, who keeps faith honorably with his political associates, who is unselfish enough to forego his own personal claims for the promotion of the general good-holding his prospects ready for sacrifice, if need

class who are apt to act as if there were no code of honor in politics, and | thinking about it. no departure from principle and party understandings which may not be justified by political exigencies. The returns, as far as we have received them, up to the time of going to press are as follows:-

be, to that end-is not unappreciated

On the other hand, the lesson Mr.

not benefit one of his peculiar ideas

of what is right and honorable in

party politics, cannot fail to convey

a salutary lesson to the too numerous

200 Newcastle (town) " (Douglastown) 47 " (Sullivan's) 29 212 139 162 Chatham (town) 30 14 24 " (Blk. Bk.) 32 195 Rogersville, 80 Nelson (Vil.) 60 25 " (Kirk's) 45 50 Derby, 46 Hardwick, 73 Blackville, 41 Blissfield, 27 Glenelg, 11 (Matchett's) 23 (Trout Bk.) 15 Southesk (Redbank) 37

(Scott's) 12 17 Alnwick (McDougall's) 9 Totals 1035 1006 281 majority of 29, with Burnt Church | nation. Mr. Pugsley was elected, when and Tabusintac, in Alnwick to hear | the House again attended His Honor in the from. These will, we think, not

lessen Mr. Burchill's majority.

Provincial Assembly.

DR. ALWARD, M. P. P.—The election by acclamation, of Dr. Silas Alward to the legislature, in place of John V. Ellis, Esq., who resigned in St. John and was returned to the your assembling for the discharging of the House of Commons, adds another of our most promising public men to the

Henry Ward Beccher.

1813, died of apoplexy at Brooklyn, Henry Ward Beecher, had he been an ordinary man. But as he was an ex- sovereignty. sufficient to note his departure from marks and whose impress, if not so broad at first, have silently become deeply engraved by their keener,

though narrower insight. and acting, which is proue to confuse before you. resigned in order to run for the re- | freedom with absence of all restraint, presentation of Northumberland in and he was a man for the times only in which he lived. Perhaps his span which he exercised, rather than a spiritual or intellectual power, although his mental energy was great, if not concentrated. He was a born orator who into antagonism among themselves to adopted the sphere of the pulpit before he discovered its conventional limits were too contracted for the display of his emotional versatility and implusive owes him little and positive christianity less. He repudiated the former and aimed at dulling the sharpness of the foregoing any claims he might be latter with latitudinarian excepit more conformable to reason and the demands of modern civilization. As in the early ages of the church the the people of the mother country. better and supposed innocent parts of paganism were blended with christian practice, in order to popularize the new religion, so, in our timess, the docable of doing in the opposite directirines of humanity explain or modify tion, and those of the party who | the superhuman difficulties of Chris-

The work that men like Mr. Beecher do is not unmixed good, especially in the sphere of religion. Their inevitable egotism and strong personality interpose between the supreme object and those whom they address. Their departure leaves a blank and the people find that the best part of their religion has vanished with the preacher. The centre of attraction having been make havoc. He had himself, less temporal and visible, its removal leaves than a year ago, polled 2,027 votes the sheep without a shepherd or the army without a leader. The ground of

the assembly being human the gathering together fails in substantial result. Mr. Beecher reached his eminence during the anti-slavery and war period. Both at home and in England he did great service to the causes of the negro and the Union. Afterwards, a cloud give him a walk over, as against fell over his character, out of which it emerged in mist that never altogether lifted. The robustness of his nature and combatative spirit lived down what would have crushed a man of finer fibre. In fact, Mr. Beecher missed his true vocation which was in the senate and not in the pulpit. His heart was tralized by having to work against | in the affairs of men; more than in their destiny. Literature has no more to show from his pen than it has of most other orators who, like actors, must be seen and heard to know their power and influence. Their words and graces are only recorded on the senses

of those who have been fortunate to be witnesses of their art. Besides being a voluminous contributor to the daily and periodical press Mr. Beecher wrote a Life of Christ which does not compete with the learning and eloquence of Farrar, the researches of Geike or, the convincing portrait of Bushnell. His later sermons had not the simplicity and persuasiveness of those of his earlier and promising champion of abstract christianity he has left no results of his impulsive mediation. Nevertheless, Mr. heart, who, according to his vision of remain ungranted. It | truth, wielded a strong force of charpower of a personal Christ, so that men might realize it and be renewed by man and developement. These are important and would be sufficient if men grew with the mere practice of it. But mediate relation with the fountain of them above the level of legal morality. | poned. We rely more on the personal inter-

Plymouth pulpit will not be filled with an adequate successor to Mr. Beecher. The fame of the church will decline and become only historic. Its | solvent debtors. pew-rents, salaries, endowments and its congregation will shrink to commen preportions, and the form of religion earnest devotion to the public welfare, I umberland municipality. that was there manifested will fade | leave you to your deliberations. with its fashion, the most of the in-Beecher.

### The Local Legislature.

FREDERICTON, March 3. Chief Justice, administered the oath of Governor. allegiance. The members were sworn in the alphabetical order of their counties. Hon Mr. Blair, Rev Joseph McL eod was At half past three the house was summon- appointed cha plain. ed to attend His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in the Legislative Council chamber, and was by him requested to return and elect a Speaker. After returning to the Assembly room the Ato torney-General nominated Mr. Wm. Pugsley, a member for the county of Kings, to fill the office of Speaker. The These returns give Mr. Burchill a Provincial Secretary seconded the nomi-Council chamber. His Honor on being informed of the election of a Speaker | On motion of Hon. Mr. Blair, seconded addressed the Council and Assembly in by Hon. Mr. McLellan, Mr. Palmer was sent to the council for its concurrence, vised means by which this importation hoped he had satisfied hon members that of in Northumberland county is that the following speech:

> Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen | Hon. Mr. Blair introduced a bill relating of the Legislative Council: Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly :

I again greet you with pleasure upon honorable and important duties devolving upon the Legislature of the Province.

subjects of the Queen in affectionate de- for the current year, as follows: votion to her throne and person, the people Administration of Justice-Born at Litchfield, Conn, 24th June, of New Brunswick will heartily join in the general rejoicing upon Her Majesty's attaining the Jubilee anniversary of her 8th March, 1887, in the 74th year of ascension. I am speaking the sentiments his age-would be the brief record of of all when I express the hope that she may yet be spared many years to extend

to her people the blessings of a beneficent traordinary one, a passing remark is not | I am happy in believing that during the past year, the Agricultural industry has been fairly prosperous and that there this life. Probably many men of less is much in the general condition of the individuality have left more permanent | Province to justify satisfaction and thank-

Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly :

I have directed the Accounts of the income and expenditure for the past year. Mr. Beecher was essentially the pro- as well as a statement of the receipts and duct of American liberty of thinking | payments of the current year up to the opening of the present session, to be laid

Estimates of the probable income and Lunatic Asylum maintenance...... 45,000 0 expenditure for the current year will also | Natural History Society ..... submitted to you; and I think you will find that the estimates of expendi- Public worksof life is the boundary of his influence. | ture have been prepared with a due regard It was a personal and visible influence | to economy and the requirements of the public service.

> Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council: Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly:

Since I last addressed you, the Indian and Colonial Exhibition has been brought to a successful termination.

The part taken by my Government in presenting exhibits on behalf of the Prcand superficial teaching. Theology vince, was necessarily limited to a few Unforseen expenses..... special classes of subjects. In the Eduational exhibit, the object in view, was to furnish a complete and practical illustration of the working of our Common | cial statements for 1886 and estimated in-School system. From the high encountries | come and expenditure for 1887; also reports | prenounced by competent authority upon supposed to have, just as Mr. Bur- tions, provisos and expositions to make the character and completeness of this exhibit, I am assured the educational ad- education and superintendent of lunatic vantages afforded by our system of public asylum. chools have most favorably impressed

The reports of the general agent of my government at the exhibition, and of the of supply was made the order of the day pecial commissioner in connection with | for Wednesday next. the Educational Exhibit, will be laid be-

Information which has recently been brought to the knowledge of my govern- the publishers of the French papers last ment, along with circumstances which | year and as a consequence the debates had cant have deeply impressed me with the nadequate provision hitherto made by the overnment for the proper education of French formed a large portion of the pophe deaf and dumb. I have thought it ulation of the province and he hoped the ght that your attention should be directed to this subject and am assured that any suggestions made to you, will receive as they merit your most favorable consid-

I shall ask you to consider the advisaoility of sanctioning the appointment of a ommission to investigate and report upon the subject of the constitution of the courts of the Province and law practice Glasier, Young, Labillois, Hutchison, Leand procedure, with a view to their consolilation and simplification,

During the recess, after consultation with the Provincial Board of Agriculture and upon secaring its concurrence, my sovernment concluded that the interests of the farming community which were ntended to be promoted by the annual grant in aid of Agriculture, would be etter served by the diversion of a small ortion of that grant and its application owards the importation of a number of horses for breeding purposes. Anticipaing your approval of this policy, a large | Turner, Berryman, LeBlanc, Ryan, Baird number of valuable animals have been purchased at moderate prices and arrangements for their equitable distribution over all sections of the Province concluded. When the papers and accounts showing the transaction in detail shall be laid before you, I shall ask you to approve and ratify the action my Government has

Bills will be submitted to you authorzing the issue of short term certificates of indebtedness to meet the expenses of the I morning. mportation and amending the Agricultural Act permitting the application of a portion of the annual grant to meet these certificates as they snall become due. The bent of public opinion in favor of a | should be accompanied by certificates as change in the Constitution of the Provincial Legislature, whereby the work of legislation shall be devolved upon one epresentative chamber only, has been so repeatedly and unmistakably pronounced, that I feel it my duty to urge the taking of immediate steps to give effect to the public will in this regard. The introduction of a measure looking to the attainment of this end will, I trust, afford the opportunity for conference between the two branches and lead at an early day to a mutually satisfactory solution of the

The system of leasing fishing privileges, the property of the Crown in the inland | the corporations of St. John and Woodwaters of the Province. has been tried as an experiment, and proved so successful middle life. He began to get specu- as to encourage my Government in continning the policy for a further period, in relation to many, if not all these waters. New leases have been advertised for sale ing neither a sciencist nor an uncom- for an extended term, and these, I am assured, will be advantageously disposed

As respects the Restigouche River and its tributaries, application has been made Beecher was a great man with a good to purchase the fishing rights which still

The proposal in detail will be laid before you and I shall invite you to consider whether it might not be in the public in he did not so much preach the uplifting | terest to dispose of this property upon an adequate price therefor being realized. I regret to have again to inform you, Eastern Extension Railway claim. that notwithstanding repeated applications spiritual contact, he did preach the for payment, the claims of the province

I am constrained to call your attention | the Upsalquitch and other rivers. to the condition of some of the departwere satisfied with abstract ideas of mental buildings, and to the necessity whether it is the government's intention to an idea that we may have a greater revenue by the sturdy manhood of the county. | virtue, and that the ability to do right | which exists for the making of early arrangements whereby the valuable public records and documents contained in the Gillespie has received, while it may they are not enough, and nothing but crown lands, education and auditor generthe living society of the virtuous in im- al's offices may be preserved from the risk of destruction by fire. These records are of such value that steps for ensuring their all virtue will sustain men or raise protection cannot with prudence be post-

> laws has been prepared, and will be course with goodness than correct brought before you, and a bill in amendment of the law relating to the public health, and also,

A bill to invalidate fraudulent and heirs and litigants. preferential assignments, and insure an equitable distribution of the assets of in-

Relying with confidence that these and other measures which may be submitted | count up to the same date; also a stateto you will be considered in a spirit of ment of the civic indebtedness of North- were a

After hearing His Honor's speech the spiration of which is in the tomb of members of the Assembly returned to statement of the balance due or to become to get reliable information to work on. I tion so well managed by Mr. Woodbridge, moved, seconded by Mr. Atkinson of Carleton, the address in answer to the

At 2.30 o'clock this afternoon the mem- and the mover and seconder and Hon. Mr bers-elect assembled in the Assembly Mitchell were appointed a committee to room to be sworn in. His Honor, the present it to His Hon, the Lieutenant

On motion of Mr. Palmer, seconded by | of the province.

deaths and marriages. Hon Mr McLellan submitted a memorandum of agreement with M. McDad for reporting the debates of the Assembly. lowing resolution: and on motion of Hon. Mr. McLellan, seconded by Hou. Mr. Blair, Mr McDade

house, under the direction of the Speaker. Hon. Messr; Blair, McLellan, Ryan and Messrs Black and Park were appointed a of assembly and, committee to nominate all standing com- Whereas, Bills for attaining this object said: I am satisfied that in the near If he had not done so it was on account of to the assertion that there were more

made chairman of the committee of supply. to the su preme court. House sdjourued till tomorrow morning council, so that an amicable solution of parture. I am not, Mr. Speaker, in the house and country. at 10 o'clock.

FREDERICTON, March 4.

Judge's chambers and law

apon the subject of the abolition of the gislative council with the committee appointed by this house. Additions were made to the municipali-

follows: Palmer, Humphrey, Lewis, Bellamy, Russell, Wheten, Harrison, Murray | time bank on the government's current acand Wilson. Adjourned till to-morrow morning. FREDERICTON, March 9.

from January 1st to this date between the admissions were in excess of the estimate government and the Maritime bank, show- by \$020 but this was unfortunately due ing the moneys deposited and the balance to the jocrease in the number of patients. at the credit of the province in said bank on March 9th inst, also a statement of all Mr. Stockton introduced a bill to explain and define the law in regard to the against the school boards of St. Stephen to the Miramichi Valley and Caraquet Mr. Black gave notice of motion that

he house go into committee of the whole to consider the propriety of making fixed salaries for registrars, the salary in each the fees received by the registrar to go to Hon. Mr. McLellan submitted the finan-Mr. Tweedie gave notice of motion for correspondence, etc, relating to the re-

moval from office of John Stymast, parish of auditor general, chief superintendent of Richard, free grant commissioner, Rogers. ville; Peter Thibedeau, labor act commis-On motion of Hon. Mr. McLellan, sec-Robert Swim alms house commissioner, onded by Hon. Mr. Blair, the consideration Blissfield; Thomas Parker, alms house commissioner, Derby, also a statement of Mr. Labillois called attention to the fact that no allowance had been made to Branch of the Miramichi, if so, when?

> the taxes on unimproved granted lands. Mr. Wilson introduced a bill providing or biennial elections for county councils. Mr. Alward, the new member for St. John was introduced by Hon. Mr. McLelan and Hon. Mr. Ritchie and was sworn

Standing committees were appointed as | in by the Chief Justice. The Budget Speech.

Hon. McLellan then began his budget

speech, speaking as follows: Mr. Speaker, in moving that you leave the chair it is customary for the provincial secretary to give the house and country an idea of the financial standing of the province. I will consider it my duty not only to explain to the house the position n which the finances of the country stand, Privileges-Steckton, Black, Blair, but also to show in what way the revenue for 1886 has been expended. I do not apeach the subject with hesitancy, knowg as I do, that the showing will meet with general approval on the part of the be as brief as possible, but at the same Ketchum, Bellamy, Harrison, Labillois. Public Accounts-Baird, Black, Young, Corporations-White, Ketchum, Wil- | the present indebtedness of the province. It includes all bonded and floating inebtedness, the cost of the horse importation as well as the Fredericton bridge loan. I claim that the financial condition of the country is a safe one, and that the slight revenues at its disposal to suppl Mr. Speaker called the attention of the members to the rule requiring that bills , the same time contribute as largely as | items, saying the expenditure exceeded to publication, etc. Recess till 2.30 p. m. Hon. Mr. Mitchell submitted the crown

Mr. Baird presented the first report of is a limited one. The VERY LARGE EXPENDITURE. Hon, Mr. Blair introduced a bill respectfor education, roads and bridges and inter-Hon. Mr. McLellan submitted a return regarding the civic indebtedness of the applicant very often would have met | pear in the account of receipts, under the municipalities of Carleton, city and county with favorable consideration. Of course of St. John, Kings, Sunbury, as well as of the great services I have mentioned must report. For public printing, the expendistock; also return of the indebtedness of the commissioners of water and sewerage supply in St. John and Portland; also a Florenceville; also a statement of the re- tion. In 1883 when this government came ceipts and expenditure of the commission- into power the amount required for interest ports. For public works the expenditure ers of the St. John public Hospital. was \$50,000. Now we are obliged to pro-FREDERICTON, March 7. A bill respecting the public health was | by the present government, and we admit | dealing with the items, refunds, crown | castle been replaced? There was another Dr. Atkinson gave notice of motion for to a number of railroads? Was it not the ses, Hon. Mr. McLellan took up correspondence between the dominion late government that passed the act in | and this government, relating to the claim | 1882? for unpaid balance growing out of the \$750 000 as stated by them the sum will Dominion subsidies \$488,908 86, and from Mr. Labillois gave notice of inquiry as education, roads and bridges must be pro- how he expects to realize that sum. The gospel of charity, honesty, rights of upon the Dominion government remain to the result of investigation in Restigouche, regarding the claims of settlers on

services that have to be looked after. In placed at \$31,000. Interest receipts were the estimates this year we have provided placed at \$800, although in view of the county. for all these services in as liberal a manner | suspension of Mr. Black gave notice of inquiry as our limited means will admit. I have at no distant day.

make it part of the duty of commissioners Mr. I weedie-From the sale of horses? Hon, Mr. McLellan-Never mind the

reply to the governor's speech to include horses. LAST YEAR THE HOUSE

in their investigation and report the probate courts as at present constituted and was informed by some members of the that its affairs would not be found to be as the papers. EDITOR.] their opinion as to the advisability of fixed opposition that our estimates were wrong bad as some supposed. The sum of \$9,000 salaries for the judges and a change in the | and that we were not warranted in stating | was estimated for miscellaneous receipts, A bill in amendment of the liquor license scale of fees, having, special regard to es- that we had every reason to believe that and that included the sums due by the respondence and papers in connexion tates of small amount and generally on the Not only had the opposition in this house lock. Hethoped the house would grant to purchase fishing rights which still reways and means whereby the powers of declared that our estimates were erroneous, such legislation as would enable the main ungranted on the Restigonche the court may be exercised at less cost to but the same song was sung by our dear government to get the amount of these river and its tributaries; also, a detailed Hon. Mr. McLellan submitted a general statement of the debt up to March 2nd; called our attention to some errors that province. He next referred to the ab- county of Restigouche. also statement of the current revenue ac. they were sure we were making. Of course stract of estimated expenditure for 1887. FREDERICTON, March 8. Mr. Black gave notice of motion for a their chamber when Mr. White, a due or payable as subsidies to any and all The fact that the receipts were more than the government had found it necessary to North Shore being 80 cents, and at St. member for the county of Kings. railways now under construction by com- we estimated shows how far astray were the withdraw the grant to the Halifax institupanies or individuals under contracts with the government; also for a statement for I may say, Mr. Speaker, that my statements | ready mentioned \$94.000 were required all other contracts or undertakings to are male in all honesty and sincerity, for interest. There was no denying the do ship a great deal; that was the only The address passed without opposition, which the government is a party by which and that the government in its financial fact that this was statement has no intention or desire to the bonded indebtedness of the province mislead the public. The importation of horses by the government is a matter of Hon. Mr. Blair introduced a bill to importance to the country, and while some persons may not agree in the selection, I make certain changes in the constitution have every reason to believe that the great majority will uphold the action of the Hon. Mr. McLellan introduced a bill to government in this respect. The importation was the result of joint deliberation provide for the regristration of births, by the provincial board of agriculture and the government, and I have no doubt that Hon. Mr. Blair gave notice of the fol- it will add materially to the wealth and prosperity of the country.

THE SECRETARY THEN TOLD

this question may be arrived at; and | habit of making a long speech, and will Whereas, The council in its address to therefore proceed at once to explain how

gislative council, and that this resolution estimate by \$205, but this is an item that springing the elections on the people.

are given on page 14 of the auditor general's report. The estimate of interest from panks was below the receipts by \$145. ties committee, which is now composed as This is the balance between the interest paid and interest received from the Maricounts. It includes the interest paid loan which covered the Fredericton bridge Mr. Park gave notice of motion for a and the advance for the importation of statement of all dealings and transactions horses. The receipts from lunatic asylum

private and local bills exceed the estimate the estimate exceeded the receipts by \$6,and Havlock were included which claims have not yet been settled. Let us n w examine the expenditure for 1036 as compared with the estimate. In the item, ad- of this act and thought the old governoccured as follows: Deliciency supreme

estimate \$15.700

the causes and reasons for their removal. | of agriculture the expenditure was \$19.949 appointment of Thomas Russell as scaler | under the latter heading \$1.318 had been 1 estimate shows a saving of \$4,671,28 as

well as the travelling expenses of members

The expenditure for fisheries, colonia xhibition, etc. exceeds the estimate l \$1,001 52, the excess being explained ture \$908, estimate \$900; hand book -expenditure \$1,568, estimate \$1,000; provin cial map—expenditure \$990.78, estimat f free grants acts interest on bonded debt gislature, lunatic asylum, registry o marriage certificates and Natural History Society, the provincial secretary dealt with

gardly government, and while I do not | plated and the estimate was made to meet hesitate to say that we would like to in- the requirements of the proposed law crease the grants to certain services, we The proposal was abandoned, at least for last season, and hence the estimate was insufficient to meet the expenses under the present law. It may also be stated from the United States and Nova Scotia head of miscellaneous, on page 15 auditors irculation in England at the London ex-

I have said this interest and the cost of doubt the surveyor general will explain

THE MARITIME BANK the government might not be able to make an arrangement with another bank similar when the house adjourned till 10 o'clock to the one they had with the Maritime Bank-that is, being allowed interest on daily balances. He deeply regretted that it had got into difficulties and hoped ad no desire to find fault. They | making special reference to each of the igured out this matter so fine that they litems. Contingencies had been placed at ble to say to this house that our \$12,000 which he thought would be found estimates would fall short by \$23,789 94. sufficient considering the fact that the Of course the members of the council only house has a first-class contingent comwhen they attempt that again they ought | to the Fredericton deaf and dumb instituopposition and the members of the legis. tion, an arrangement which he hoped ative council in reference to this matter. | would give satisfaction. As he had al-

amount asked for the maintenance of the York at 40 cents per M. nstitution should entitle the government to credit. As the discussions last session | your rafting charges? proved, the members of the old govern- Mr Hutchison said that depended to a ment seldom or ever visited the lunatic great extent on the river. On an averasylum and of course were not in a position | age the rafting, delivery and other to notice any extravagance, in case there | charges cost us about \$1 per M. The this house, public feeling in the country is how he had been sent to the old country was any. He was satisfied that the sur- North Shore is also handicapped on acwas assigned a seat on the floor of the unmistakably in favor of doing away with to purchase the horses and predicted as a veyor general and chief commissioner count of the severe labor that is necesthe legislative council, and vesting all result of the importation that in eight would be pleased to give any information sary to get logs to market. While raftpowers of legislation within the province years \$1,000 would be realized from the in reference to their departments. He ling on the St. John may be more exin the lieutenant governor and the house sale of horses where \$100 is not now ob- concluded with the statement that he had pensive, the removal of logs costs less tained. Continuing, Hon Mr. McLellan tried to make himself as clear as possible. than at the North Shore. With regard have passed this branch of the legislature future the province will have reason to be inability on his part he said, and not small operators now then ten years ago, by very large majorities, amounting almost thankful that the government, with the from any desire to give a wrong idea to he said such was not the case. The to the entire vote of this house, and when assistance of the board of agriculture, de- the house of the country's affairs. He great evil the small operators complain could be made without reducing the grants | the government had been able to show | they do not hold the land, and they can't Whereas, In order that every effort may to other services excepting that of agri- that they had lived within their income, get it. He was a small operator himbe made to bring about an understanding culture. The farmers and breeders will and he believed that while they did that self. All he could get was 12 miles. He between the house and the legislative have cause to be pleased with this new de- they would have the confidence of the did not blame the increased stumpage

the propriety of appointing a committee found that the receipts will exceed the ern part of the province. The provincial of that house to confer with a committee estimate by \$5,490. This was due to the secretary seemed considerably exercised which may be appointed by this house fact that the cut of lumber exceeded the over the fact that the territorial revenue quantity at first contemplated. This was | bad amounted to a great deal more than Resolved, Tuat a committee consisting one of the sources from which, according some persons had anticipated. This revof five members of this house be appointed to the legislative council, we were to lose lenue was in part obtained by the carrying to confer informally with a committee of \$15.000 last year. No doubt the surveyor out of a policy that is rapidly crushing the legislative council, when appointed, will be pleased to give fuller details in the life out of the lumber industry. His upon the question of amending the consti- reference to this item. The fees in the county was a heavy sufferer in that re. ution of this province by abolishing the provincial secretary's office exceeded the spect. He condemned the government for be communicated to the legislative council does not change much from year to year. That action meant taking advantage of with a request that it will appoint a com. The receipts in the agricultural depart. the people and in that contest the opposimittee of that body to confer informally ment exceeded the estimate by \$184, and tion were badly handicapped, the government having candidates selected in every constituency before the opposition knew anything about there going to be an election. The provincial secretary's appeal to his supporters not to be too pressing in their demands reminded him of the story of a certain politician who was opposed to seeing any government have a very large majority on the ground that the larger the by the bank of B. N. A. for a special loan family was the poorer was the food. He of \$50,000 ontside of the amount of the (Park) did not feel called upon to defend cheques drawn by the government on said by 870 In the item, miscellaneous receipts, increase possible. The old government blame the old government for making that dia pass the railway subsidies act. This government adopted it and gave subsidies

ministration of justice the estimate exceel- | ment-were to be congratulated upon havcase to be paid by the municipality, and ed expenditure by 1,326.80. The saving long passed it. The fact that the terricourt fund-expenditure, \$3 650; estimate | seemed to give satisf e ion to the provinthe same Criminal prosecutions - Expend . | shall secretary, as well as to the surveyorture 1,133,90, estimate \$1,200 Juror's | general. Rome burned while Nero fiddled. fees-Expenditure \$3,220, estimate \$9,500 | so it is with regard to this government court commissioner for Alnwick; A. A. Reporting decisions supreme court-Ex. and the lumber industry. The surveyor penditure \$000, estimate the same-Equity | general draws his bow and starts the ture chambers, judges chambers and law library. Land the provincial secretary comes forward sioner, Rogersville; Jonathan Noble free St. John-Expenditure \$459.20, estimate as the player of the second violin. He grant commissioner, Eel River Settlement; \$450. Total expenditure \$14,373,20. Total (Park) would have nothing to say just Mr. Park gave notice of inquiry: Has as against an estimate of \$20,300. The well fitted for the mission as anyone else. he government any intention of rebuilding | saving was made in the grants to societies | He felt that matter had been left out of the Doaktown bridge on the South-West and on stock farm. The provincial secre- the speech from the throne and Hon, Mr. tary next took up the items of auditor McLellen's speech to which some referment, along with circumstances which cach year and as a consequence the debates had each year have been becoming more significant have been becoming more significant have deeply impressed me with the latifax and confingencies, showing that ago the speech at the opening of the house saved Taking up the item of education | ber trade. Why is no reference made to-Mr. Wilson introduced appli relating to he said this service, compared with the the matter now? The question of stum-

question. It was one of vital importance to the people of the north. During the past four or five years since the government's high stumpage was imposed, the value of mills that cost \$70,000 had been reduced to \$40,000 and less. To show how the stumpage affected the lumber trade of the north he would give some umber from North Shore ports during the past few years. In 1883 there were to 87 millions and last year to 72 millions or a difference of over one-half during the our years. That falling off meant that 160,000 less was spent for getting out ogs, sawing of lumber and the hauling of the same than four years previously. Everybody was interested in that-the man who goes to the woods, the man who works in the mill the man who loads vessels and the merchant. Some one will tell us, no doubt, that this falling off in the shipment of lumber is due to a general

cent. while the North Shore trade lias fallen off over 50 per cent. during the same time. During the provincial ciections the canvass was used that the government intended to give a rebate on the stumpage, and he read from a circular issued by Mr. Snowball to show that harge the high rate of stumpage in order o raise a revenue, but he would remind he house that when the stumpage was 80 cents the revenue obtained was greater than it is at present. The government

towards Northunberland. If not why expenditures in that department. After highway between Fredericton and Newlands, surveys and railway inspections, | matter he wished to refer to. Since the agreed to give a subsidy of \$3,000 a mile stumpage collections and unforseen expen- elections many dismissals have taken place in his county. It was a peculiar fact that all the persons dismissed were Instead of the total amount being for 1887. The government estimated from their places by this government were libs. reach about twice that amount. Now as territorial revenue, \$125,000, and no as the spokesman of an organized opposierals. He did not wish to be considered! tion, but as a representative from Northumberland, asking the house to see that

MESSRS. BLAIR, TWEEDIE AND RITCHIE. Hon. Mr. Blair followed. after which Mr Tweedie and Hon Mr. Ritchie spoke, the latter having the floor at six o'clock,

speech, or that of Mr Tweedie in any of

to-morrow morning. [We have seen no report of Mr. Blair's

FREDERICTON, March 10. Notice by Mr. Labillois: For all corour receipts would amount to \$633,425,64. school boards of St. Stephen and Have- with the application that has been made old friends upstairs. The members of the claims and was sorry the school boards statement showing the quantity of all upper chamber had gone over our esti- named had not settled their indebtedness granted and available fishing grounds on mates and in their goodness of heart had as had other school boards all over the all the rivers, streams and lakes in the

speaking to the motion to go into Sup-Shore, and particularly in Northumberwanted to set the government right, but mittee. In order to give proper support there was a difference in favor of the southern part of the province of 80 cents per thousand, the average rate at the John \$1.40. Referring to the query of the solicitor general: Why don't the small lumber? the speaker said that they way they had to get rid of it: But it was here again that the North Shore the amount named being in round numbers | was unfortunate, as the freight from the nearly one-sixth of the revenue of the North Shore was about three times as whole province. The sum of \$35,000 was | great as it was from St. John- Last asked for maintenance of the lunatic asy. | year the shippers of his county had to lum. When it is considered that the pay \$6 on lumber, and \$1 on laths, while number of inmates has greatly increased | it was a well known fact that in St. John the fact that there is no increase in the last season laths were shipped to New

> The Provincial Secretary-What are for this, but he blamed the system of crown lands management for it. This is exactly the charge he had to bring. In

his honor, the lieutenant governor, in ans- the receipts of last year compared with said he could not allow the speaker to 1886, in Northumberland, Gloucester Hon, Mr. McLellan submitted the estiopening of the session of the legislature in leave the sum estimated, opinion regarding the policy of the govsquare miles of lumber lands held, from

As a part of one of the great Colonies of mates of sums required for the services of the year 1885, referring to certain propost and the particulars are given on page 10 of the had no hesitation in stating which stumpage to the amount of \$65, the British Crown, sharing with all loyal the province (not otherwise provided for) ed legislative the auditor general's report. Under the that that policy has been and is hostile 139.39 was paid all of which came out