had. As for the Mitchell party's

effort failed to secure within their own

ranks a Roman Catholic ready to try

available in our young and rising men.

questionable compromises and surren-

is an honest and important majority-

Catholic and Protestant-who appre-

assist and encourage him in lifting our

representation to a plane more in keep

ing with the old-time prestige of the

county in the legislature of the pro

The Opposition.

It is to be hoped that the Telegrapi

is misinformed in reference to th

leadership of the opposition in the lo

some fifteen years ago, furnished the

discredit to the position, and while we

helieve Mr. Tweedie possesses qualities

for the leadership, which are by no

means inferior to those of that gentle-

Telegraph's nomination. The first rea-

son why we object to Mr. Tweedie be-

ing leader of the opposition is that

there is comparatively no opposition

worthy of the name to be led by any

body, and Mr. Tweedie would therefore

be wasting the energies of a general on

a corporal's guard. A further object-

ion we have to Mr. Tweedie accepting

the leadership is the intimation that it

is offered to him because another gentle-

man, who would otherwise be leader,

asking Mr. Tweedie to be "Jack o' the

with the late opposition and owes no

fealty to it, there is no reason why he

should sacrifice himself to lead a for-

lorn hope in assaults which cannot but

be barren of both spoils and honors.

Moreover, Mr. Hanington is the real

get well at any time and take his place

in the Assembly. Then, things would

be in a fine tangle for the opposition

With the material at his command Mr.

Tweedie would, no doubt, have the lit-

tle band in fine form and condition un-

ington, who would be unable to refrain

how much better he could do, and the

result would be a vigorously outspoken

expression of Tweedie's opinion of

Hanington, and the transfer of the

whole party, leadership, and all-

member for Westmorland.

minus Tweedie-to the aggressive

If all we can hear of the opposition

is true, it is evident that there ought

to be no leader. The elections prac-

clearly of a confidential character.

is too ill to be on hand to act.

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may concern.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortlearing date the twelfth day of Ma is United States of America Clerk of th of Illinois United States of America Clerk of the one part and John Sadler of the Town of Chatham in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick Gentleman of the other part which mortgage was duly recorded in the Records of the County of Restigouche on the second day of July one thousand eight hundred and eighty five as number 3083 on pages 425, 426 and 427 in Book H of the Records of said County: There will in pursuance of the said Power of Sale, and for the nurses of satisfying the moneys second for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction on Saturday the twenty eighth day of May next in front of the Custom House Daihousie twelve o'clock noon the lands and premises in aid Indenture mentioned and described as follows 'namely—'All that certain piece or parcel of land 'situate lying and being in the Town plot of 'Dalhousie in the County of Restigouche and 'Province of New Brunswick, known and describ"ed as Lot number one hundred and eighty four "(184) in the original grant thereof and bounded as follows, commencing on the north side of Brunswick street and the eastern angle of Toyn Lot number one hundred and eighty five (185) "thence running North twenty degrees East two "hundred feet thence North sixty five degrees West one hundred feet thence South twentylive 'degrees West two hundred feet thence Sout 'sixty five degrees East one hundred feet to the "place of beginning containing one rod and thirt;
"three perches more or less, being the same land Stewart Hutchison by Crawford McKean Hutch son and Elizabeth his wife by Deed dated th fourteenth day of February A D 1882 and dul stered in the Records of the said County ache as by reference thereto will fu her with all and singular the building ovements thereon, and the rights mein same belonging or in anywise appertain-

ing, and the reversion and reversions remainder and remainders, rents issues and profits thereof out of or upon the said lands and premises and Dated the twenty fifth day of February A. D 188

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General Business.

To he Electors of the County of North-GENTLEMEN:- Having accepted the mination of a convention of the friends of the local Government for the vacancy in the local Assembly, caused by the resignation of the Hon. M. Adams, I beg

that position. Should you honor me with your confidence upon this occasion, I shall endeavor to perform the duties of the position in an honest, straightforward manner, and to the best of my ability.

to announce myself as a candidate for

I am Gentlemen, Your Most Obdt. J. P. BURCHILL.

# Nelson, N. B., 1st March 1887.

To the Electors of the County of North-GENTLEMEN: At the request of a large number of the Electors of the County I have again decided to offer as a Candidate for your suffrages, to fill the vacancy in the representation of this County in the

Local Legislature. Having faithfully served you and looked after your interests during the twelve years I have had the honor of representing you in the House of Assembly, I will, if elected, use my best efforts-

To secure to Northumberland a fair share of the public appropriations for your Roads and Bridges ;-

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to secure to the projected Railways in this County that Provincial aid they are justly entitled to. The short time before the Election will prevent me from seeing you personally. But I am well known to you all-My experience in the Assembly; my intimate

County; and my efforts to advance its I never spared time or trouble, wheneugaged in the interests of my constituents

either individually or collectively. My past record is before you, and will be a gaurantee that the interests of the dred and eighty five and made between the said | Dugald Stewart Hutchison of Chicago in the State | County of Northumberland. if placed in my hands, will be carefully gaurded and

> looked after. Hoping to receive your support and in

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, Your ob't Servant, THOS. F. GILLESPIE

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The Outlook.

The relative strength of the two Dominion parties is a matter in which great interest is manifested and, judging by the claims of the papers on each side, which may be classed as strongly partizan, it is impossible to form anything approaching a correct estimate as to how the government stands. Some of the liberal papers of the province, including the ADVANCE, published the report that Mr. Blake Mr. Adams, always an enemy of Mr had telegraphed Hon. Attorney Gen- Blair's government, one of the most eral Blair on the subject. Anything which Mr. Blake might state would carry more weight with it than statement from any other source, and we, therefore regret that the despatch referred to did not come from that gentleman, but from the secretary of a Reform association in Toronto, who probably, was no better informed than ourselves, although the Attorney-General was not to blame for Mr. Blake's authority being given for the statement referred to. A careful analysis of the returns makes it appear that the majorities on each side are as follows:-

Govt. Opposition. Ontario Quebec Nova Scotia New Brunswick P. E. Island Manitoba British Columbia

ed in the above estimate and for which elections are to be heard from. They will probably add seven more to the government's majority, giving it twenty-one more than the opposi-

It has been said that the government requires from twenty to twentyfive majority to save its existence. Whether it can work with twentyone remains to be seen.

### The Pending Local Election

The day fixed for the nomination of candidates for the seat in the local legislature vacated by Mr. Adams. being that on which the ADVANCE goes to press, we are not in a position knowledge of the requirements of the to give our readers a report, at any adequate length, of the nomination proceedings at Newcastle yesterday, although the position of two of the candidates is fairly set forth in the speeches delivered at Masonic Hall, Chatham, on Monday evening last, which are reported in another column. It was the desire of the supporters of the local government that certain understandings referred to by both Mr. Burchill and Mr. Hennessy should be carried out, but that was prevented by the singular action taken by Mr. Gillespie, who has unfortunately chosen to exert all the influence at his command in the direction of working injury upon the liberals and other friends of the local government in the County, with whom he seems to have temporarily leader, whose regrettable illness causes associated himself for the purpose. In view of the loyal support they gave him last spring, when his candidacy proved a load too heavy for them to carry, and when his association with Mr. Burchill also led to that gentleman's defeat, it was reasonably hop- | der splendid discipline and working its ed that, like Mr. Burchill, he would aside and | most approved 'plan of campaign." by a gentleman of the same faith as the one who created it. Mr. Gillespie not only refused to do this, but he has labored assiduously and very unfairly, by methods peculiarly his own, to decry the party and its members because they have made the party's interests their first consideration. The contrast between Messrs. Gillespie and Burchill in this respect is well worthy of the attention of electors and ought to have much in-

fluence in determining how their votes shall be cast. Another gentleman, Mr. John Morrissey, of Newcastle, who had been canvassing for some time before the vacancy occurred, and whose record as an outspoken opponent of Mr. Blair's government is wellknown, has issued his card, and he claims-as Mr. Adams claimed for him vesterday-that he ought to be supported by those who sought to secure the nomination of a Liberal Catholic adherent of the local government, Mr. Morrissey is the nominee of Mr. Adams and friends, which is, we think, quite when that happens an opposition will well understood, as it was, also, fully be created. It will come forth from proved vesterday by the pointed attack made by Mr. Morrissev himself upon Messrs. Flanagan aad Hennessy. His candidature is the outcome of his faithful services to Mr. Adams in the late election, and a reward for the speeches he made always, that in the meantime he has and the work he did in the county | not taken refuge in the government, against Mr Mitchell. Mr Morrissey's which we believe now has his symoffering of himself for the support of the liberals and other friends of the local government only shows his estiity of the electors, who are, clearly, not in sympathy with either Mr. him in his election contest last spring, tion and he was chosen by-as he was Morrissey's local or Dominion politics, which are manifestly one and the same with those of Mr. Adams. It is claimed by some weak-kneed and timorous souls that the failure

of the local government party to run

Mr. Mitchell so handsomely, and it is

just as well that this phase of the

everything affecting the Mitchell Haddow. The parish returns, as given was now his determination-having gone in which he would also be guided by the about a fortnight thereafter, another party's connection with the nomina- by the Advocate for that gentleman, add tion has been done in good faith, up 293, yet the Advocate figures them they have nothing to fear from any discussion of the subject that may be

interests in the contest, it is fair and tions took place in Gaspe yesterday. rational to assume that -outside of that Carriere, Liberal, and Joneas, independent small portion of it whose want of prin-Conservative, were nominated. ciple renders their following of either L'Electeur, of Quebec, savs that the Mitchell or Adams equally easy, and government organs are claiming as min altogether dependent upon which of isterialists three members-elect whose de posits were furnished by the Liberal party, them, for the time, has the best prosspects of success-they cannot be proand who are straight opposition men. moted by the election to the legislature No return has yet been made for North of any man-Catholic or Protestant-Grey. Mason, the Tory candidate, claims who is and has been a lieutenant of to have a majority of the votes, but the active canvassers against Mr. Mitchell,

returning declines to declare him elected, because on opening the ballot boxes it was found they contained no statements from three of the deputy returning officers. and whose pretended abandonment of Those who had made returns showed a his principles and repudiation of his majority of fifty-two for Mr. Allan, Rerecord seem to be based solely on the former, and nobody appears to know what hope that he will thereby cheat those is to be done. he has heretofore opposed into voting Mr. Chapleau, secretary of state, returned from Montreal to-day and was given a grand reception by his friends, who open Those who endorse Mr Burchill a ly declare that, as he is the only Quebe the present time-having after honest

Political Notes.

OTTAWA, March, 1,- The offical nomina-

French Conservatives, otherwise he wil conclusions with all-comers-feel that overthrow the government. Mr. Chapleau they are performing a good service and his personal followers now hold th to the county in endeavoring to elect | balance of power between the parties. one of the few men among us who give. Hon. Peter Mitchell has taken a front promise of stability and honorable seat on the opposition side, formerly ocusefulness in our public affairs. We cupied by Mr. Vail, and Hon. A. G. Jones

minister who has any following, he must

be acknowledged as the leader of the

have not a plethora of such material has been given Mr. M. C. Cameron's seat The extraordinary claims put forward It may snit certain parties to promote by the Government organs that Sir John the views of those who seek success by has a working majority of 30 to 40, reminds us of the claims put forward on b ders in matters of principle, but there half of the Ross-Taillon Government in Quebec, after the elections in that Province. Notwithstanding that there was a ciate the manly qualities, consistency | clear defeat of the Government the Tory and ability of Mr Burchill and will organs kept on claiming up to the time of the meeting of the Legislature that the would have a fair working majority. Th very first vote put them iu a minority of ten. We have no doubt the Quebec Na tionalists elected to the House of Commons will be as true to their principles and to the Opposition as the Nationalists elected to the Quebec Assembly were Mr. Mercier, and that when the Housmeets Sir John will find he has not cal legislature, and that its statement

working majority if he has a majority at all. The estimate of the Mail that Si assigning the position to Mr. Tweedie | John's majority is too small to be dependwill not be verified. Northumberland, ed upon, and its prediction that anothe general election will take place within a province with the opposition leader, in | year, are probably nearer the truth than the person of Mr. Gough, who did no the wild claims put forward by Sir John and its organs .- Montreal Herald.

### Political Mosting.

A public meeting was held in Masonic man, and while he has more tact and Hall, Chatham, on Monday evening for conscience- if the latter ingredient is the purpose of affording the three candinot foreign matter in such a connection dates for the vacant seat in the local -we hope that he will not accept the legislature an opportunity of placing their views before the electors.

B. Stapledon, Esq., was, on motion, unanimously elected chairman, and after stating the object of the meeting, said that as Mr. Gillespie was the eldest of the candidates whose cards had appeared, he would call upon him first.

Mr. Gillespie, however, claimed that it was not his meeting, but Mr. Burchill's, and that gentlem in was entitled to the privilege of first addressing it.

Mr. Burchill expressed his regret that after he had been nominated by the friends of the local government, he should be op posed by Mr. Gillespie, with whom he had run last spring in the government interest. As however, Mr. Giliespie was older than he, and had been a member of the governmant, he, (Burchill) would willingly, allow him to precede him in addressing the

Mr. Gillespie said if Mr. Burchill would retire from the contest he (Gillespie) would address the meeting, otherwise Mr. his absence from Fredericton, but he may Burchill had better proceed,

Mr. Burchill. Mr. Barchill said he had no objections proceeding with the few remarks he had to offer at this time-and he would not speak at any length. The electors wh had nominated him in the interest of the coverament, thought it would be well for way into the enemy's country on the him to speak in Chatham and deal with some small local canvasses that he had allow the present vacancy to be filled This would not suit the impetuous Han- been started by one of the gentleman op-

from becoming offensive in intimating refer to these presently. The last time Mr. Gillespie and he had addressed a Chatham audience together. they stood side by si le-Mr. Gillespie as a member and he, Mr. Burchill, as a supporter of the Government. Now, the were opponents, he being the nominee of the friends of the Government and Mr. Gillespie opposing himself to him and the party. In that election he had received the endorsement of the Parish and town of Chatham, and he felt that in the pending contest they would roll up fully as

tically killed it, Mr. Park being the only out and out oppositionist returned. good a vote for him. [Applause.] Neither Mr. Tweedie nor Mr. Hutchi-When the vacancy occurred in the legisson belong to the opposition, their lature last month, the liberal party and sympathies and affinities being on the other friends of the local government other side. Unfortunately for the men thought steps should be taken to place a who placed themselves in opposition candidate in the field in the government for the purpose of securing election, the interest. He might here remark that the government does not need them and in support of the local government in this county came principally from the liberal fact, must even feel itself too strong ranks and it, therefore, happened that the without them, but when the programme liberal and local government parties were of the government is so commendable practically identical though not avowedly as that announced in the governor's so. It was thought best-in order that speech, we cannot see why sensible men the large and strong organization formed whether they call themselves oppositionists or not, should not support it. For the Snowball and Mitchell parties, resa while, therefore, the prospects of pectively, might be kept together-that there being an organized opposition they should unite also in choosing a man are not bright. But, in time, the govto fill the vacant seat in the local legislaernment will, no doubt, go wrong and ture, and, to that end, a convention was called. He, Burchill, had made no claim to the nomination, because he thought it was in the interest of the party that certhe ranks of the government's support tain understandings should be carried out, ters and its attitude will be an intelliand he, instead of, in any way, making a gible one, based on justifiable grounds. claim to the seat, sought to assist in carry-Then, Mr. Tweedie's qualities as a leading out the party's views. The convener will, no doubt, be recognized, even tion was one fairly representing the party in above those of Mr. Hanington, and he all sections of the county and after its will assume the position-provided, members were chosen he awaited their decision. He had no thought of their nomi nating him, nor had he spoken or written to any one of them to that end. They pathies as well as those of Mr. Hutchimet in Chatham and he was informed that they had balloted for certain gentlemen who declined to contest the County for HONORABLE MEN, who heard Mr. certain reasons which they gave. Then, mate of the intelligence of the major- Gillespie in his attempts to misrepre- Mr. Gillespie's name and his (Mr. Bur-

sent and befoul those who had assisted | chill's) had been submitted to the convenand afterwards strove to act with him informed-a large majority. Even after in good faith in the interest of the this choice had been made, and in consegovernment party, had their disgust quence of a desire to meet the views of completed by the same gentleman's certain friends, some other gentlemen were approached, with a view of inducing publicly reading from a letter of the them to accept the nomination of the for fire purposes in the town, He knew leader of the government, which was party, but they also declined, whereupon nothing of the matter, but should it come 293-Nor 239.-It is characteristic he had received of the party's endorse- debenture matter.

friends against all-comers and fight the

contest out to the bitter end. [Cheers.] course of his canvass, asserted that the such canvasses behind an opponent's back. of the delay to canvass for himself. convention had not been properly called They were things, however, in which the Mr. Gillespie, - I don't deny that. and was not in a proper position to nom- people must rely on the integrity of their inate a candidate for the party, but if representatives and he would ask the from the different parishes of the County that was his view how came it that he electors to disabuse their minds of any met on 23rd February and delay was had, by letter and personal appeal, misleading statements that had been made again urged by Mr. Gillespie, but the tion for himself? [applause and laughter] His purpose was to serve the people in an | convention proceeded to perform its duties.

them because he believed their general policy was an improvement on that of being econo.nical and their conduct of provincial affairs in most respects satisfactory. Last spring, during the election contest, he had placed before the electors of Chatham, as well as those of other parts of the County, facts and figures bearing upon this phase of the government's administration and he believed he had convinced them that the Government deserved their support. The electors of Chatham, at any rate, showed that they thought so by the vote they gave him-a vote which he had no doubt they would repeat on 16th of the month. [applause.] He had differed from the Government on the stumpage question and, whatever might be said to the contrary, he was in earnest in the matter. It would be unnatural were it otherwise, for he was, himself, interested in having the stumpage reduced. Some thought he should have voted against the government on the stumpage question, but he had taken another course. He gave notice of resolutions against the high rate of stumpage, and he knew he would be believed when

men of the lumber trade in Northumberand and other North Shore Counties had arged him not to press them, and it was at their earnest solicitation, and in their nterest, that he did not do so. That being his position on the stumpage question, he would, if returned—as he felt he would be-do all in his power to secure a reduction of the present stumpage charges. He noticed that both of the other candidates in the present contest laid great stress on the stumpage question in their eards, but he felt it would be better for im to place his views of the matter before them from the platform, and he knew

press them to a vote. While they were

pending, however, leading representative

anyone could do in obtaining the desired While Mr. Gillespie had, as a member of the government, been a party to the imposition of the high rate of stumpage and had voted to maintain it, was it not singular that he should now turn round and, by his card, condemn it? In fact it would be noticed that although he had sought the nomination of the friends of the local government, he had issued a card which was almost a copy of that of the

gentleman who had, last spring, run as

the opposition ticket [laughter] and he, no doubt, imagined he might by that means be as successful as they were. When men go to the legislature they find that it is an advantage to side with one party or the other. It is no place for men who try to belong to both sides milk and water men. [Applause] Mr. Gillespie should stand by his record. He had stood by the stumpage regulations, while he (Barchill) had attempted to have

the grievances redressed, and he could not now, consistently, pose as a friend of the government and, yet, in his card, adopt the platform of the opposition. (Cheers) Mr. Burchill next showed that he had, with the other representatives of Northumberland, voted for a lien law, which he said was not, however, a party question. In reference to roads and bridges,

which were made another item of Gillespie's card, he thought all the electors knew that the sums allotted to each County for by-roads was fixed by law beyond the control of any member, and Northumberland's share would come to it whoever were her representatives. Mr. Wm. Lawlor-here asked Mr. Bur-

chill how he had exerted his influence in reference to the stumpage matter? Mr. Barchill :- I used it personally with the Government in favor of a reduc-

Mr. Lawlor :- With what effect? Mr. Burchill : - I am sorry to say I did | it through not succeed. We received assurances which the result of the election last spring dashed to the ground.

Mr. Lawlor next asked when the stumpage rate was increased and Mr. Burchill replied that it was in the second or third year of the present Government's adminis-

Mr. Lawlor was invited to come to the it would give a good deal of em ployment p'atform where he could be better heard, [He did not say whether he would favor but declined, saying he asked the ques | exempting it or not.] tions in a proper spirit.

Mr. Burchill-returning to the subject of Mr. Gillespie's by-road canvasses -- said he thought the electors had always found him (Burchill) ready and willing to obtain nection with their roads, and he believed by the union of liberals who had composed | they were satisfied with the treatment they had received at his hands.

> He next referred to the fact that since he had come to Chatham to attend the present meeting, he had heard of vass made against him in certain quarters to the effect that he was put forward as a candidate by Mr. Spowball for the purpose of securing the passage of a bill by which Chatham would be authorised to issue debentures for \$20,000 in aid of the Northern and Western Railway. He might say was not aware that Mr. Snowball enew he was a candidate, and at all events. meeting had been held in this hall some years ago and it had voted in favor of such bill, which he knew Mr. Gillespie had ntroduced in the legislature, and that was the last he heard of it. The electors Chatham knew him well enough, thought, to rely on his not acting in any matter involving taxation on them without consulting their wishes. He thought such a canvass as that to which he had referred, was a mean and unworthy one Another canvass was that the councillors of Chatham wanted him, Burchill, to go

GEORGE J. DICKSON | matter should be met squarely, for as | Advocate cannot do justice to Mr. | party and not he the nomination; and, it factory from taxation. That was a matter | The suggestion was carried out and, in

so far-to stand by the government's wishes of the people of Chatham.

solicited from the delegates the nomina- concerning him in connection with them. party was to be fooled no longer and the and having made that appeal and being honest, straightforward manner. His always find him doing his duty manfully,

> Mr. Gillaspie. all his criticism was addressed to him. to Mr. Morrissey?

informed that it was last year.

Mr. Lawlor, -I thought so! page could not well be reduced after the convention's choice was announced Mr. leases were entered into. If he had been | Troy was approached and an honest effort in Mr. Burchill's place, however, he would made to induce him to accept the and against the government on the stumne declared that it was his intention. whatever the consequence might be, to

Smith had pulled the wires and selected

Mr. Smith here said be was not a candidate and did not intend to speak this evening. While Mr. Gillespie might go public meeting, to malign him. therefore, pronounced the statement made by Mr. Gillespie as entirely untrue. (Ap-

Mr. Gillespie, - Well he was not on the ommittee, but he went and told them who to nominate for each parish.

that the electors would feel that they Mr. Gillespie made some further refermight rely upon him to do as much as nces to Mr. Smith, for which that gentleman and the meeting, generally, only laughed at him, and he then proceeded to say he was in fayor of a lien law; that he and bridges, and while he did not clain that he could do anything to increase the by-road grant he asserted that an energetic member could get bridges on byroads paid for out of the great road grant

He said it might seem queer for an old

tory like himself to be in favor of extend-

ng the franchise, yet it was so. When n the government he had suggested many of the reforms and reductions of expenditure that had been carried out, although he supposed, he oughtn't to say so, still he didn't blow his own trumpet nobody else would. They were also indebted to him for the Northern & Western Railway The government was a liberal-conserva tive one, as it had contained four conservatives and five liberals, so Mr. Burchill' contention that it was a party government was not correct. [Mr. Burchill made n such contention in this sense-REPORTER It would never do for the Local govern ment to be a strong party one, for we had claims against the Dominion Government which could be best prosecuted by a local government that was a non-party one One of the claims now pending against the Dominion is that in connection wi the inland fisheries which were wrongfully leased by the Dominion Government until

man who goes to the legislature should know what is going on all over his conwrite him what to do. He then referred to the \$20,000 N. & W. debenture bill. which he said (with a wink) that he com-House. He had said he would look after the ratepayers' interests in that matterand he did it. [langhter.] Mr. Tweedie

was there lobbying for it and tried to get He next said be didn't exactly know whether the proposed bill for fire debentures would he a benefit or not-he didn't like to say, but he "would attend to it the same as he did the \$20,000 scrape.

As to the pulp factory exemption, he

thought the factory would be a benefit a Colonization was good for the country, but some of the regulations ought to be

lease settlers' lands for lumbering pur. He would support the government when

tame follower. On nomination day he one, and be hoped they would all come working for him and belonged to no party. although he expected to get two hundred votes more in Chatham than any other candidate. [Applause.]

There were a good many calls for Mr. Hennessy at the conclusion of Mr. Gil

Mr. D. T. Johnstone, sr. however came forward and said another candidate, Mr. John Morrissey of Newcastle, bad written to say that a previous engagement prevented him from being present.

Mr. Hennessy. Mr. Hennessy was now determinedly alled for and, at last took the platform amid great applause. He said he had no card to speak from like the gentleman who had preceded him, so he would not make a speech. He might say, however, that it had been the determination of the liberals and friends of the local government in the County to put a Catholic in nomination for the vacancy caused by the to the legislature to get a bill passed to authorise the issue of \$5,000 in debentures | resignation of Mr. Adams, and, with that was held early in February. Mr. Gilles. he had accepted it. Since that time he up in the legislature he would, if elected, pie and others, however, suggested that had become satisfied with the assurances be guided by the same rule as in the other | it would be better to defer action in the imatter, as it might interfere with the of the paper that even in the addition ment, and of the general feeling that the Another canvass against him was that success of the party in the more imporof the Restigouche election returns the nomination had sought him through the he would favor the exemption of the pulp tant contest in which they were engaged.

meeting was held and Mr. Gillespie and These were small matters to introduce his friends raised the same objections to in such a contest as this and it was espe- action being taken. All this time, how His friend, Mr. Gillespie, had, in the cially mean for any man to make use of ever, Mr. Gillespie was taking advantage

Mr. Hennessy said the delegation chosen.

On account of councillor Flanagan rejected, he should not now attack them. interests were theirs and they would and himself (Mr. Hennessy) having taken an active part in the Dominion election, The course he (Burchill) had pursued in without shirking-fairly and above-board. in which such a grand victory was gained the late house was a consistent one. He He would ask them to say, by their votes, (Applause) their names were placed before was elected as an opponent of the late that they would trust him for the future the convention and balloted upon. Mr. government and he helped to vote them on his record in the past. He did not A. K. McDougall had already said he had out of power and ratify the appointment claim to have been always right and had, no desire to run, while another eligible man of Mr. Blair and his associates, whom he doubtless, sometimes done wrong, but | - Mr. Thos. Troy-had been overlooked, had supported. He had so supported when he had done so it was the head and which be admitted was a matter of regret. not the heart that erred, for his desire was He (Mr. Hennessy) had declined the nomto serve those whose confidence he enjoyed | ination I ecause the claims of his business their predecessors, their administration and he appealed for a renewal of that upon him were so pressing that he could confidence at the coming election. [Cheers] not neglect them. Had he entered the field and been returned the notice would Mr. Gillespie said if there was anything | have been too short to admit of his makgood in the opposition ticket's card he had | ing satisfactory arrangements in this rea right to take it up and adopt it. Mr. spect. Mr. Flanagan also declined the Burchill had stood by him in the govern- nomination for the same reason. The conment, through thick and thin and, now, vention had, no doubt, believed \* that either Mr. Fanagan or himself would acwhen there was another candidate who cept the nonunation and that accounted had issued a card. Why did he not refer for their not, at the moment, thinking of Mr. Troy. He had just taken an active Mr. Wm. Lawler here asked Mr. Gilles- part in the other canvass, and he felt that pie when the stumpage was raised and was as Mr. Gillespie had already done considerable canvaasing, it would be necessary for him to go over the county, as he Mr. Gillespie, proceeding, said it was might not be returned unless he did so, in Mr. Muirhead's office where the opera- and he hardl - cared to do this. His fears tors consented to the rates of stumpage of Mr. Gilles pie, were, as he soon realized, now imposed, in consideration of the ten | childish, for he was quite sure there would years leases, which had the effect of con- be no trouble about leaving him at home serving the public lands, and the stum- [laughter and applause] Even after the

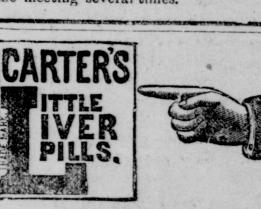
> He had seen in the Newcastle paper, a statement to the effect that the liberal Mr. Gillespie next declared that the party never intended to put a Catholic in convention that nominated Mr. Burchill the field. He was in a position to say was not a proper one, and he said D. G. that it was within hispersonal knowledge that an bonest effort was made to secure party. The delegates were largely of the Catholic faith, and he was sure that those who told him of the efforts of the convenon, and who would scorn to do a dishonorable act. They knew that the effort to secure a Catholic was made in good faith. but, after he and Mr. Flanagan had declined nomination, and neither Mr. McDougall nor Mr. Troy would enter the contest, the friends of the local government could not be expected to go round begging for some other to accept the nemination. No! But Mr. Burchill and Mr. Gillespie's names having been submitted to the convention and Mr. Burchill having received the largest number of ballots-he being chosen by the liberal had always done his duty by the roads | Catholic friends of the government-they were in duty and honor bound to support him loyally throughout the County.

He might say that the Protestant nembers of the convention had gone so far as to say to their Catholic associates .-"choose any Catholic you wish and we will loyally sustain bira with all our influence"-but a Catholie could not be had, and all Catholies of the liberal and government party were in honor bound to support and give Mr. Burchill a sweepng majority. He deserved it for the unselfish and loyal manuer in which he stood by them, and in sustaining him they would help to keep their party strong.

Mr. Burchill moved a vote of thanks to the chairman, which was duly passed and

Cheers were given for Mr. Burchill and

also for Mr. Hennessy and Mr. Gillespie-In future it will be well to exclude boys om political meetings in the hall, as a number of young blackguards interrupted the meeting several times.



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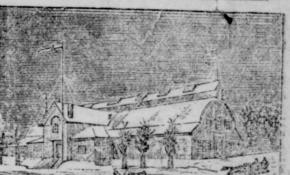
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