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Newcastle, March 12, 1887.

Morthumberland and the Local Gov-The lot of land cornering on Duke nd Cunar erament.

> Hon. Mr. Ryan, Chief Commissioner of Public Works, has shown, grant, that he has not been so unmindful of Northumberland's interests as some persons, who ought to be better informed, have endeavored to make appear. One of the candidates in the recent election contest, who must have known better, asserted that nothing had been done for the County since he ceased to be a member of the Government, while others who openly oppose the Government have been telling the same story. While we have not all we might have secured had a man like Mr. Bur-RICHARD BURBRIDGE. chill been returned last spring, it is quite evident that we have not been entirely neglected, The Government has treated us quite as fairly as we have treated it and, for the future there seems to be a better outlook. If the Government were a bad one we ought to oppose it, but as it is a good one let us see that we send men to well for the County and province at large. We may soon have an opportunity to send another member to

> > Mr. Mitchell Proposed as Leader of

then be in a good position.

Quebec English Speaking Liberals. The Montreal Daily Post says :-"Since the Hon. Mr. Holton and the Hon. Mr. Huntington passed away the English-speaking Liberals of Quebec province have suffered grieviously for

False Financial Theories.

money for any of her services at less intelligence of the many who know him, not long since. It had been bearing in which he and his followers have so would invite those about to purchase, to call in spect before buying elsewhere, as I am now below former prices for cash twelfth per cent. If Canada has ob- he addressed to a leading opponent of tained any better terms than these on his own faith, and all intended to let of Dominion credit, Mr. Marshall's | land who shall be permitted to, in his tempts to place the loans to which he | the mire of politics," and that if anyone | refers on the same footing as national else attempts that "racket" he will securities-and especially Canadian "pulverise" him. provincial and municipal loans on a Parlor and Cooking Stoves hereby doing away with the removing of pipe or and a half per cent. At the present time | electors who so well understand his and to inform them that he has removed to his new premises on Water Street, next door to the store of J. B. Snowball, Esq., where he will be glad to welcome all old customers and to make the acquaintance of new ones. He has on hand a United States securities at any per | methods and so justly estimate his procent. sell at a premium large enough to | fessions. reduce the actual interest to less than three per cent. while, as we have already intimated, Canada's four per or single Garments cents.do not quite realise par. In other words, the Dominion pays more than four per cent. while the United States pays less than three, and, such being the case, Mr. Marshall's theories are valueless. While we publish his letter as a matter of courtesy, we feel that the erroneous assumptions on which it is based ought not to go unnoticed,

> We all know that, on account of the almost universal dulness of trade, money is much cheaper now than it was ten years ago. In fact, there has never been a time when first class securities could be floated at a lower rate of connection, it may not be amiss to state the reason why there is now such a than four per cent. while the United States can do so at three. It is because the debt of Canada has increased very rapidly year by year for the past ten

the statements of those who set up as

liabilities, can obtain all he requires on was agreed to. the most favorable terms. As we have said, Canada has been adding specting the sale of intoxicating liquors, prohibitory in the locality. enormously to her debt. She has almost doubled it in ten years while the pies upwards of 145 sections and many had passed, with leave to sit again. United States has decreased hers in even a greater ratio. It is, therefore, with the liquor license legislation passed Hon. Mr. Ryan presented the 32nd annot to be wondered at that there is in the province of Ontario and that passed | nual report of the chief commissioner of such a wide difference in the value of by the dominion parliament in 1883. The public works. in view of such difference, Mr. Marshall | to have been made as effective as it was | held this morning, he would leave the

Practice and Profession.

Mr. Adams, if he can only find it

possible to assimilate his general con-

duct and utterances with his more re-

cent public appearances and speeches, will hardly be recognised by his old acquaintances. He is really showing signs of improvement, defeat seeming to develop the better side of his nature. It is said on good authority that soon after the late Dominion election he played the more timorous of his opponents Fredericton to encourage it in doing C. R. and the first paroxysm of the ored avery high license and some a low and somewhat like other people. He has now taken a step further towards support it. If we do so we will rationality, and is a changed man in respect of his views as to the elements which should go to make up the ideal candidate for Northumberland. He professes to disapprove of any elector paying the least regard to a man's rebest men, regardless of such considerations, shall fill our representative positions. Whether this asumed change the want of a capable man to lead of base is the outcome of the kind of them. At present there is no appear- sectarian appeal he made in various ance of one arising unless, indeed, the parts of the County-and, notably, at Hon. Peter Mitchell should assume the Semiwagan Ridge-in his own behalf position. His being the representative against Mr. Mitchell, or due to his want of a New Brunswick constituency may of success in running Mr. Morrissey as not quite fill the bill in the estimation | the champion of the interest he has of those who take a local view, but he heretofore been at such pains to keep is, as a matter of fact, largely identified | before his friends at election times, we with Montreal interests: he has the will not venture to say, but, as he has ability, the capacity to lead, personal found that some people are not quite popularity and thorough acquaintance so easily misled as he has persisted in with the people. He could take the | imagining they were, there is a sus- | Young. Finally the sub-section named lead of the English Liberals and, were picion that policy rather than any was amended by Hon. Mr. Blair, by the he to devote himself to the duties of sense of right has suggested the change addition of the following words: 'And in the position, we believe he would soon | in his views which he was at such pains | case a nomination is vetoed, and another build up a party that would command to publicly announce on Saturday last person who shall be approved by the lieutrespect and confidence in and out of | at the Court House in Newcastle. Mr. parliament. He has energy, independ- Adams has been credited with having council, the heut.-governor-in council may ence, experience, a clean record, and is intimated, when his opponents were just the man for the occasion if he will endeavoring to put a local government only see his opportunity and embrace supporter, of the Roman Catholic faith

in nomination, that if they did so he would "pulverise" him, yet he did not himself hesitate to nominate a gentle, man of that faith, who jumped into the Mr. Robert Marshall has sent us for arena on nomination day, announcing ness, as he believed it was, why license it publication a letter of his which has himself as "the long-looked-for Roman at all already appeared in the St. John Sun, | Catholic candidate" who was going to its purpose being to convey the impres- whip the nominee of the dominant ion that too much is being paid for | party, and, on declaration day, opened a interest on our public debts, generally florid harrangue by saying "Gentlemen, It was the desire of the government to -Dominion, provincial and municipal. I'm the defeated Roman Catholic can-If all his facts were correct, his argument | didate." Moreover, when Mr. Adams based thereon ought to have weight, addressed the electors in Mr. Morrisbut as they are not we think his letter | sey's behalf on nomination day, he is only mischievous in its tendency. claimed that his opponents should with-He will find, if he takes the trouble, draw from the contest, simply on the and has the means of informing him- ground of Mr. Morrissey's religion. self, that Canada is not able to borrow | Mr. Adams, therefore, underrates the

unguaranteed loans, it has not come un | everybody concerned understand that der our notice. This, being the guage he, alone, is the person in Northumberletter is clearly misleading. His at- own words, "drag the church through

The late experiences of our inconpar with those of the United States | sistent friend are calculated to enforce is absurd, and we are suprised at his the lesson he made such loud profesmaking it, for he has not been altogether sions over on Saturday. His efforts of hereinbefore set forth, or any such without opportunity to be better inform- the past to set up a contrary code of grounds. ed in reference to such matters. If he | political ethics in the County were based | had been writing ten or eleven years on an underrating of the intelligence of ago he might have gone so far as to those upon whose prejudices it has been claim that the credit of Canada and the his constant aim to work, and whether United States was the same, although he shall stand by his new declaration amended according to Mr. White's views, neither could then get better than par of principles or fall back into his old for their securities on a basis of four ways, will make no difference to the

The Legislature.

MARCH 15th. After dinner, Mr. Young moved his resolution, seconded by Mr. Park, in refer-

Hon. Mr. McLellan, in the absence of Hon. Mr. Ryan, said the information would be furnished, as far as practicable. Mr. Young moved his resolution, sec- ulation shall not amount to 400. for there is a large class of people who onded by Mr. Tweedie, in reference to the do not examine questions of this kind building of the bridge across Little Pass, read, Mr. Hibbard said he could not, as a for themselves and are apt to accept | Caraquet, Gloucester.

Hon. Mr. McLellan, in the absence of public leaders and teachers with insuffi- Hon. Mr. Ryan, said he had no doubt all cient credentials to warrant their doing documents, etc., in possession of the government would be furnished.

Mr. Park gave notice of motion that the rule requiring payment of \$30 on the introduction of a private bill be suspended to allow the introduction of the following bill: "An act to incorporate certain persons to be known as the Women's

a large number of hands. He proposed an chinery to accomplish much good. additional section providing that the Mr. White, like Mr. Hibbard, did not to be reduced one-half of one per cent.

e who manages his affairs prudently relieved, and the amount not be borne by of a prohibitory law, he regarded this bi 321,233 souls, the present census popula- 1883; sire Prince of Keir, 1,795, vol 4;

and is known to be paying off his the whole county. The bill as amerided as an excellent one, containing, as it did, tion, \$256,986 40; allowance for govern- dam Topsy, 726. Color, black, hind feet

Mr. Palmer in the chair. The bill occu- Progress was reported, after 38 sections within the province from territorial and Prior House, Carlisle. Foaled June 15, pies upwards of 145 sections and many had passed, with leave to sit again. sub-sections. Mr. Blair said that hon. Adjourned. members were, to some extent, familiar has assumed that the two have equal possible to make a license act. That bill | chair at 10.30. credit and built on the asumption his was based largely on the Crooks act, and Mr. Young gave notice of inquiry: Is far-fetched theories concerning national, the act adopted by the Nova Scotia legis- it intended to build a bridge over Little provincial and municipal indebtedness. lature was very similar. He might say Tracadie River, Gloucester, at or near that this act now proposed was identical Jules Lousier's dur ng the present year. with the acts passed in Ontario, the dominion parliament and Nova Scotia legis- After dinner, Mr. White moved the fol-

the acts adopted in the places named, and Mr. Alward:much room for discussion. The bill only very great benefits which this province intends two kinds of licenses-tavern and wholesale. It is intended to limit the number of licenses, and outside of towns and cities persons, in addition to other requirements, are required to furnish such accommodations as are necessary for guests and horses. In towns and cities such accommodations may be dispensed with at his old-time part, by going about among the will of the local authorities. As to the cost of licenses, that is a matter that and telling them of the terrible visita- | will be largely left for the discretion of earliest possible steps taken by the govtions he intended to bring upon them, the committee of this house. He was well but, after the few he could reach were aware that there were different opinions as deprived of their employment on the I. to what the fee should be; that some favmalady had thus expended itself, he one. For himself, he was free to admit became quite rational, unlike himself | that he favored a moderate rate, seeing that nothing was to be gained by a very high fee. The act was not intended to in terfere with the localities where the Scott act is in force.

the bill section by section. The first three sections passed without discussion. municipal council shall, immediately after ligion, but wills that, henceforth, the the passage of this act, either at its first regular meeting thereafter or at a special meeting called for that purpose, nominate a chief inspector, and if necessary one or more additional inspectors. Sub-section one of this section requires that the name of the person or persons uominated shall be submitted by the clerk of the council to the lient governor in council, who shall have the right to veto such nomina-

Mr. Tweedie thought that some power should be given the governor-in-council to make the appointment of inspectors, provided the councils did not appoint proper parties, and remarks of a like nature were made by Messrs. Hutchison, Stockton and governor is not at once nominated by the

make an appointment." When the sub-sections 1 and 2 of section 5, dealing with "licenses," were being Young considered. Mr. Hetherington wanted to know, if the liquor traffic was a proper one, was it not treated like any other business? If, on the other side, it was an evil busi-

was a license law in force in Kent, Gloucester, St John, Madawaska and Victoria. have that law made as perfect as possible, but in doing so the committee were not expressing an opinion in favor of a license law over a prohibitory one.

Section 6, fixing the rates of licenses, after considerable discussion was allowed to stand over for the present.

There was a lengthy discussion over sub-section 3 of section 15, relating to "application for licenses." According to than four per cent. The Dominion | if he thinks his heavy declamation of | this, objection may be taken to the grantrenewed a loan of about \$20,000,000 | Saturday last against a style of canvass | ing of a license as follows: "That the licensing, therefor, is not required in the \ was to be treated in such a way as to best five per cent. interest, but the new loan, freely indulged, will be looked upon as neighborhood, or that the premises are in after allowances and charges were con- sincere. It was rather intended as the immediate vicinity of a place of public vince. If, then, in connexion with a great sidered, was secured at four and one sauce for the characteristic abuse which worship, hospital or school, or that the quiet of the place in which such premises are situate will be disturbed if the license

Mr. Tweedie considered this a griev-Mr. Stockton favored the section as it

Section 30 reads as follows :-No license shall be granted if twohirds of the rate-payers in any ward in any city or incorporated town, or in any

parish, petition against it on the grounds On motion of Mr. White, the following words were struck out of said section: 'On the groun Is hereinbefore set forth, or any such grounds." The sect on as

hibitory measure. Sub-section 1, of section 36, fixes the number of tavern licenses in cities and in-

corporated towns, according to the following scale: One for each 250 of the first 1,000 of population, in any ward of such city or incorporated town, and one for each 500 over 1,000 of population. Section 37 sets forth that the number of licenses to be granted in the different

parishes shall not, in each year, be in excess of the following scale: One for each | safe investment in England, and has put ence to Big River bridge, Bathurst, 400 up to 1,200 of population, and one for it from three to four per cent." . . each 1,000 beyond 1,200 of population. Sub-section 1, of section 37, permits | bring down the average profit to only one that one tavern license may be granted in | per cent, was it not for the constant flow any parish, notwithstanding that the pop-

When sub-section 1, of section 36, was temperance man, support the bill. It recognized the liquor traffic, and he could not give his support to the licensing of such an evil.

Mr. Hutchison said Mr. Hibbard's re marks were somewhat out of place. Mr. Wilson-I thought you were a law-

abiding people over in Northumberland. Mr. Hutchison-I am law-abiding, but I cannot regulate the conduct of others. Christian Temperance Union of Newcas- The Scott act is a failure because it cannot be carried out.

certain property in the town of Chatham | reflect upon any gentleman in the house. | three per cents: will in the future, sell at difference between the credit of Canada from taxation, Dr. Alward in the chair. When he spoke as he did he had ex- one to two per cent. above par, so as to and that of the United States-why Mr. Tweedie explained that it was the pressed his own convictions. He could net to the government par for the amount Canada cannot borrow at a less cost pulp factory, of which Mr. Fisher was not agree with Mr. Hutchison that the placed in the market. Thus one must manager, as well as the plant and machin- Scott act has been a failure. If Mr. admit that the United Kingdom, the ery that it was proposed to exempt from Hutchison holds the views he does, regard. United States and the Dominion of Canada in 1878; sire Duke of Cleveland, 97; wintaxation. The factory and plant, etc., ing the Scott act, why does he favor pass- are upon all fours in the matter, and can Color, bay with black points, no white; would cost upwards of \$100,000, and the ing other laws intended to stop drinking? have all the funds required at a rate not 16 hands I inch high. Weight, Feb. 28, establishment would give employment to Mr. Hutchison-This act has the ma- exceeding three per centum per anum, 1887, 1,409 lbs.

was license or prohibition, he would be business rates, must be pay for the that the parish of Chatham should pay pass a probibitory law; that is the power may be briefly stated as follows: money he borrows. On the other hand, the taxes from which the property will be of the federal parliament. In the absence

a clause giving two-thirds of the ratepayers ment \$50,000 and for export lumber duty white, narrow white stripe on face; 16 Hon. Mr. Blair committed the bill re- of any district the right to make the law indemnity \$150,000; in all \$456,985 40;

Recess till 2.30

lature. There was little new in it over lowing resolution, which was seconded by he did not think there would be found | Whereas. This house recognizes the lature make statutory provision for the would derive from having St John made ne of the winter termini of a line of Cana-

lian transatlantic mail steamships; and Whereas, The avowed policy of the anadian government has been that of Canada for the Canadians;" and Whereas, The people of this province have borne their share of the heavy burden imposed by the development of the orthwest and the construction of the Canadian Pacific railway, and have for years been led to expect at least, some partial equivalent therefor, in having the | vince at Ottawa at five per cent, interest, ernment to utilize the great facilities offered by this province for winter shipand future issues of boals should be at 35

Whereas, As the late advertisement for the Canadian mail steamship service which first appeared, wholly ignored the claims of this province and provided that Halifax should be the terminal point of the voyage Canada during the winter season; and Whereas, Intense feeling was evoked throughout this province by such ignoring

f its just expectations and claims, and

this house thus early after a general elec- ing and timber lands, and the royalty The chairman then proceeded to read tion, reflecting as it does the public opinion of the country, feels it a duty to express and emphasize the opinion so strongly and unanimously held throughout New Section 4 requires that the city, town or Brunswick on this question; therefore Resolved, That this house regards with | year 1881, provided for returns under an easure the recent ulterances of the hou the minister of marine and fisheries in which he promised that the claims of our province should be recognized, and St. John made one of the winter ports immeliately upon the completion of the Short

Line Railway, and this house feels that every member representing New Brunswick in the dominion parliament should, regardless of party, oppose to the utmost any act by which the just expectations of our people in this matter may be thwarted Mr. White and Dr. Alward made excellent speeches in support of the resolutions. Mr. Park took the ground that the resolution interfered with a matter which

of the province ought not to interfere. He moved to strike out all after the word, steamships, and insert the following:-Therefore Resolved, That this house is of the opinion that the foregoing is a matter that does not properly come up for conideration in this assembly, and this house s fully satisfied that the subject referred to will be intelligently and fairly dealt

was entirely the business of the Dominion

authorities and with which the legislature

with by the parliament of Canada. The amendment was seconded by Mr.

Mr. Stockton made an effective reply to Mr. Park. In reference to that gentlewhy it should be restricted; why in fact | man's absurd contention that the matter should be left entirely to the Dominion authorities he said :-

Having contributed to the building of the C. P. R. are we not interested in the Hon. Mr. Blair explained that there I Short line, and are we not concerned in seeing the cities on the Atlantic being made the termini of a line of Canadian trans-Atlantic mail steamships? As representatives of the people interested in the welfare, progress and development of the province, we would be recreant to our duty if we failed to strengthen, as far as we can, our members of parliament in connexion with this winter port question. I regard the passage of this resolution as no interference with the rights of the parliament of Canada, and in doing so we are in no way travelling outside of our duty. When we entered into confederation it was a species of contract. Every public matter conserve the interest of each individual proundertaking the interests of three provinces are to be conserved to the injury of the interest of the fourth, is it not time that we the people of the fourth province, stood together in a demand for our rights? My hon, friend says that it is not the right of the representatives of the people of New Brunswick to express an opinion on this Mr. Hutchison supported Mr Stockton's | question. How came it, then, that some

> (Continued on 3rd page.) "National, Frovincial and Muni

> To the Editor of the Advance:

SIR-An eminent English author, writing of the public indebtedness of the United Kingdom, says:-

"There can be no doubt that in this ountry the tendency of business within recent years has been to reduce the average rate of profit on a given amount of makes the bill as near as possible a pro- business, so that manufacturers and mer Kings. chants now look for their remuneration rather to small profits on a great volume of business than to great profits on a more limited turnover." . . "English industry, as Sir Thomas Brassey has ad- No. mirably shown, is thus able to command | toria and Madawaska. the use of capital at lower rates of interest than have as yet been accepted in any country with the exception of Holland."
. . . "The English landlord is satisfied

with three per cent, on money advanced on agricultural improvements." . . . to enter into bonds with the government John Stewart Mill has investigated the for the faithful observance of the regulasubject of the average rate of profit for "The rate of increase of capital was such, in his opinion, that it would before long of capital into new countries in search of greater profits and for other countervail-

The national bonds of the United States

ing circumstances."

of America, three per cents, sell readily at a small advance above par, and that to any amount large or small; the 20 year 4 per cent. bonds of that republic sell at 28 per cent above par, equal as an investment to the helder of say two and one-half of one per cent per annum; so that three per cent may be stated as the maximum rate of interest now paid by the United States go vernment. Twenty, thirty or forty year bends of the Dominion of Canada, at three and one-half per cent. interest, now command over par in the London stock ex-Mr. Tweedie committed a bill to exempt | Mr. Hibbard said he had no desire to change, and doubtless Canadian forty-year

4. Nelson.-Bred by William Little, Carlisle. Foaled May 1, 1882; sire Nelson, 1,493, vol 3; dam Belia of Bowness The problem of interest charge is im-Hall, 3,727, vol 7. Color, brown, white footy 16 hands 2 inches high. Weight, the higher, compared with the ordinary benefit Chatham, there was an impression in the matter if we were in a position to revenue of the province of New Brunswick Feb. 28, 1887, 1.701 lbs. 5. BALBOUGIE PRINCE -Bred by Robert

and this rate in the future is more likely

From Dominion government subsidy on | Crawford, Balbougie, Scotland. Foaled

hands I inch high, Weight, Feb. 28, 1887, to which may be adde i income derived 6. THE PRIOR.—Bred by John Simpson,

fairs, directtaxation shall never be resorte

per cents, which will readily command

par. Therefore, should indebtness in the

distant future, increase to \$2,500,000, the

interest thereon would be \$37,500, or less

ations I have ignored the fast that \$633,-

449 29 now lies to the credit of the pro-

as, in my judgement this fund should be

kept intact for the ultimate relemption

of the six per cent. bonds above mentioned

New Brunswick, as the blue books

clearly exhibit is, on the whole, in a

healthy position, and has, exclusive of

upon her mines and minerals will yet

indebtadaess, the general assembly in the

annual returns of municipal and civi:

"It shall be the duty of each municipal-

y, town or city in this province, on or

efore the first day of February in each

ear, to prepare and file in the office of

the provincial secretary a return or state-

ment of any loan effected under act of the

nunicipality, town or city, or upon any

part of the municipality, town or city,

The other sections of the said act

together with the amendment thereto

failed to conform to the provisions of the

The effect of this legislation will prove

of great advantage to the respective

counties throughout the province as the

returns furnish reliable data to the cap.

italist; and to-day, there is no good

reason why any municipality, town

city within the province may not obtain

par for four per cent bonds. When the

interest of all the local indebtedness of

the province has been reduced from six

per cent to four per cent, it will prove a

great easement to the ratepayer; and

permit me to say that prompt and

strated the fact that it is reasonable to

I am, faithfully yours,

Provincial Stock Sale.

No. 2: The counties of St. John and

No. 5: The counties of Carleton, Vic-

Each district is entitled to the service

of 3 horses, and the lessees are required

to enter into bonds with the government

tions and the safe keeping and return of

the horses at the end of the season, Sept. 1.

CARRIAGE HORSES.

There will be at least 5 horses, which

may for convenience be included in this

class, to which the regulation fixing the

maximum service fee at \$12 will apply.

ing horse, and Morgan or Hambletonian,

possibly a representative of both classes.

1. THE EARL. - Bred by James F. Crow-

ther, Yorkshire, Eng. Foaled in 1884;

Cleveland, 97; grand dam by Herod, (thoroughbred.) The figures refer to the

CLEVELAND BAYS.

2. LORD STANSFIELD. - Bred by William

Lakin, Yorkshire, Eng. Foaled in 1883;

no white; 16 hands I inch high. Weight,

ner of a number of prizes in Ontario.

DRAUGHT HORSES. - CLYDESDALES.

sire Roseberry, 265; dam by Luck's All,

Weight, Feb. 28, 1887, 1,260 lbs.

Feb. 28, 1887, 1,292 lbs.

The horses are described as follows:

Gloucester and Restigouche.

ROBERT MARSHALL

on of Canada,

land and Albert.

said act and the amendment thereto.

y, town or city.

vield a not inconsiderable revenue.

gregate brings the annual income, in round Darling 11, 4,101, vol 7. Color. bay, black points, white stripe on face, off hind figures, to say, \$600,000 00, and this sum foot white; 16 hands high. Weight, Feb. will be further enlarged when the Ottawa 23, 1887, 1,639 lbs. authorities have adjusted the now out- 7. KNIGHT OF CHESTER. - Bred by W. R. utherford, Pelton, East House, Durham. standing claims of the several provinces Foaled June, 1882; sire Clantvre, 1,068, the securities of the two countries. dominion license act of 1883 was consider- Mr. Speaker announced that as some for railways, administration of justice, vol 2; dam Bet of Pelton, 2.903, vol 6. Our readers, however, may wonder that ed a very fair measure on the whole, and important committee meetings had to be fisheries, interest charges, and for other Color, black, white hind feet, white on unsettled demands. So that with frugal, face; 16 hands I inch high. Weight, Feb.

common-sense conduct of provincial af- 28, 1887, 1,630 lbs. 8. GIPSY Boy - Bred by James Straight, Gray Stone, Aberdeenshire. Foaled April ed to, as, those who indulge in possimism 15, 1883 sire Young Clyde, 1.359 tam predict. The bonded debt of the province Gypsey. 1,776. Color, bright bay, star, off hand fcot white: 16 hands high.

is today \$1 846 200; of this sam \$763 000 Weight, Feb. 23, 1887, 1,588 lbs. is at 6 per cent., \$148,200 at 5 per cent., 9. SIMON BEATTIE -Bred by James \$250,000, at 41 per cent. and balance, Keir, Annan, Scotland. Foaled July 20, \$680 000, is at 4 per cent, the whole in-1834 sire Young Darling, 1,874, vol 4; dam 9, bred by James Keir, daughter of terest being \$91,940. Then let the legis-Young Pope, 593, vol 1. Color, bright bay, white on face, off hind foot and ankle gradual consolidation of the bonded icwhite: 15 hands 3 inches high. Weight, debtedness by the issue of 40 year 35 Feb. 28, 1887, 1,417 lbs.

10. GUNBOAT. -3,692, vol 6. Bred by E. J. Elkins, Dean House, Cambridgebire. Foaled 1883: sire Chatteris Le Bon, 3,023; dam by Captain. 358: a prize than the gross interest paid by the re- winner. Color, black, off hind ankle ceiver general in 1883. In these calcul. white, light on near hind coronet, white tar and white spot on nose. Weight, Feb. 24, 1887, 1,750 lbs. 11. DRUMMOND'S PRIDE. - Pure bred Shire. Pedigree to be formshed. Color,

black, white star, one white fore foot, two

white hind feet, 16 hands 2 inches high.

Weight, Feb. 28, 1887, 1,785 lbs. 12. ZEPHYR. - 273. Bred by G. Perier, Normandy. Fealed in 1882; sire Bayard : dam Julie. Color, iron grav, a black points, star on forehead; 16 hands 2 inches high Weight, Feb 28, 1887, 1.673 lbs. 13. REFERSE. - 25. Bred by M. public works, a valuable asset in her 6 .- Desfreeches, Normany. Foaled in 1883; 000,000 acres and upwards of arable farm - | sire Count Deshaves ; dam La Bru. Color dark iron grev, light mane and tail, white

hind feet, white star; 17 hands high, Weight, Feb. 28, 1887, 1,885 lbs 14. ARIAN -908, 2.151. Foaled 1882; With respect to civic and municipal | sire Jago, 753, 993; dam by Leviathan, 728. Color, danule grey, white mane and tail; 16 hands 25 inches high. Weight, gree to be furnished. Foaled in 1883.

Color, iron grey, black points; 16 hands 1 inch high. Weight, Feb. 28, 1887, 1,450

The Rumer about Mr. Blake.

The Toronto World speaks of Mr. Biake visiting Washington and the South. This: is very likely, and if anyone has earned as egislature, and chargeable upon the holiday we think it is Mr. Blake. The World also publishes a despatch from its whether issued by the municipality, town Ottawa correspondent as follows:

or city, or by any body corporate or comnission having power to borrow money "The latest news is that Mr. Blake is to retire from the leadership of the Opposition. on the credit of the municipality, town or city, or any part thereof; and also the It is asserted on the best of authority that ssessed value of the real estate and he has already sent a letter to his followhe personal property of such municipaliers. who are members-elect, to that effect. In this letter he says that this will be no news to those of them who were members of the late House, as it was only at their earnest solicitation, some years ago, that passed in the year 1882, provide fully as he consented to continue in office up to to how this return shall be made and also the end of the last parliament. The letter hopes that under the leadership of his the form of the said return, which is clear successor the party will vet attain success: and explicit, the penalty of failure, neglect It is believed in Ottawa that Mowat will or refusal to make such return, is fifty go to Ottawa as leader, probably representng one of Mr. Blake's seats, and that Mr. dollars and section 2 of 45th Victoria cap. 31, provides that the penalty shall be a Pardee w?ll be at the head of affairs at personal liability of the officer who has

On making inquires in Toronto as to the truth of this rumor we are answered by a gentleman who is certainly likely to know if their is any foundation for the

"I know nothing about it and believe "it to be a fraud."

The fact that the rumor comes from a prrespondent at Ottawa, during the dull eason, throws considerable doubt upon the matter, and leaves the hope that there is no truth whatever in it. Possibly the intended visit to the South is the parent of the story. -Montreal Herald.

A Strong Party-How to Keep it so:

thorough compliance with the provisions of the before mentioned legislation, will The Montreal Herald's despatch in prove an important factor in hastening reference to the recent election, gives the the day when this shall be practically points at issue in the following condensed

Believing that I have clearly demon-"The Liberals scored another decisive victory in this county yesterday by electing J. P. Burchill to the vacancy in the anticipate a rate of interest not exceeding Legislature caused by the resignation of three or four per centum per annum upon Mr. Adams to oppose Hon. Peter Mitchell. national, provincial, municipal and civic, There was a split among the Liberals. bonded indebtedness, within the Dominber of the Government in the last House, endeavoring to force his candidacy on the party, who wished him to stand aside in order that the nomination might be given to a Roman Catholic. When he refused and the party organization failed to secure a Liberal Roman Catholic who would run. the Liberal convention nominated Mr. Burchill. Adams and his Conservative A circular from the secretary for agricul- organization then put Mr. John Morrissy ture in this province states that the ser- | in the field, in the hope of winning a vicvices of the pure bred horses, imported by tory over the divided Liberals, Mr. Morrissy being a Catholic, and he and his the local government will be offered for friends c'aiming both Liberal and Tory sale in Fredericton, on Wednesday, March | support on that account. The total vote 30. Accompanying the circular is a copy | was a small one, as country roads were of regulations for the management and practically impassable for horses. The result of the polling, however, was Burcontrol of the horses. For the purpose of chill, 1.166; Morrissy, 1,072; Gillespie, the proper distribution of the stallions the | 290. It shows that the Liberals of Northprovince has been divided into 6 districts | umberland are able, any day, to beat their Tory opponents, even though they are: called upon to punish rebellion within. No. 1: The counties of Kent, Westmoretheir own camp at the same time.'

That is about how it stands. It was a decided liberal victory, for, so far as Nor-No. 3: The counties of York and Char- thumberland is concerned, nearly every tory in it was opposed to Mr. Burchill, the No. 4: The counties of Queens and Sun- full strength of Mr. Adams' organization. being worked solidly for Mr. Morrissey,, with many of Mr. Gillespie's friends what No. 6: The counties of Northumberland, | had been, and will be again, in the libe add ranks, helping to pull Mr. Barchill doven. The result should impress upon the liberals of the County the importance of gathering solidly under the standard of their organizations in every parish. This is the duty of the hour, for it is probable that there will be another legislative vacancy in a few weeks, to be followed, in good time, by another election. The defeated nominee of the tory party declared himself in the field for this or any other vacancy on Saturday last, and he and his friends will, Three of these are named below, and in | no doubt, be constantly canvassing for addition there will be a thoroughbred racpromises of liberal votes. Let all liberals: stand by their party and hold their votes: at their own free disposal. The liberals: have not selected their candidate for the proposed vacancy and will not do so until sire Sportsman, 291; dam by Duke of it occurs. When the time comes they will perform that duty as a party and ask Cleveland stud book. The Earl is there- the party to stand by the man, whoever fore a Cleveland with a racing cross, he may be. Let every liberal, therefore, Color, bay with black points; off hind hold himself ready to attend the County coronet white; 16 hands 1 inch high. conventiou of the party when it is called together, or let him see that me other trusted member of the party goes to it to represent his views and, above all, let him turn a deaf ear to men who go about can-187; a prize winner in Yorkshire as a 2 | vassing for themselves or their personal year old. Color, bay with black points, friends, remembering that his vote is pledged to the party he belongs to, and 3. DUKE OF CLEVELAND .- Bred by through which his franchise can be most Thomas Peart, Yorkshire, Eng, Foaled effectively exercised in the interest of the

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