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the

General Business.

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Election Notes.

berland, appear to be rather unreliable

stock. One of them was a supporter of

Mr. Blair until within a few months of

the general election of 1886, when he

and remained in opposition for one

changed his politics again and support-

ed the Government. He ran as a Gov-

ernment supporter on 20th of last

month and was defeated. The Gov-

ernment, having made concessions to

Northumberland which were asked by

local political leaders of both sides and

agreed to by this same gentleman, he.

within a week, violated his personal

pledge to his leader, again went into

opposition, and did his worst to pre-

vent a Northumberland representative,

who had received an important portfolio,

from being elected. He failed and

every loyal man in Northumberland is

Another of these gentlemen-the

candidate who was defeated last Thurs-

day-has a record for party inconsis-

tency that is not reassuring. He was a

prominent worker against the Govern-

ment in 1886. In the by-election sub-

sequently held, to fill the vacancy caus-

ed by Hon. Mr. Adams' resignation,

he was the opposition candidate and, as

such, was beaten. In the by-election

which took place a few months after,

to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Park's

resignation, he ran as an independent

and, as such, was elected. His first

act in the legislature was to go entirely

back on his previous record, as an op-

glad of it.

he

session and part of another. Then

went into opposition. He was

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engaged in misrepresenting the inte- sprung upon Parliament and the coun- that the proposition be submitted to the Chatham despatch published yesterday. grity of the Surveyor-General's posi- try. It is understood that serious tion? We say it was a disloyal thing charges, backed up by documentary CHATHAM, N. B. - - FEBRUARY 27, 1890. to the County for those gentlemen to and other evidence, it is said, of the most conclusive character, attacking thus join in a crusade against the pubthe seats of a prominent member for lic reputation of one of our own men, Thegentlemen who contested the general whose greatest offence seems to have the Quebec district and others in high election of last month as nominees of been that he, with the aid of these very places, including several members of the Governmen's friends in Northum-

men and his own political associates, the Government, will be regularly laid had accomplished for the people that in before the House of Commons and a which they had failed and given up as committee demanded to enquire into their truth. The burthen of impossible. Not only so, but these gentlemen seem to forget that those charges is that the accused have been who have made use of them in the and still partners in the campaign and impelled them forward public contract known as the Quebec to work their designs upon the County, Harbor works and have regularly shared in the profits of the same, in will have but little respect for men who could be so easily induced to stultify) violation of the Independence of Parliament Act, besides receiving themselves and violate their personal pledges to their political leader. therefrom at various times large sub-

scriptions for election purposes in this There are two aspects of this phase district and elsewhere. It is said the of the matter which it will be well for charges go even further than this, and all concerned to ponder over. These assert that officials were bribed and regentlemen are not supposed to be inports of progress on the works cooked capable of arriving at proper concluto secure or to hasten the payment of sions in reference to public matters. large sums by the government. And They should, indeed, be not only able it is further added that it was decided to judge for theuselves in such matamong the conspirators upwards of ters, but prepared to justify and detwelve months ago that the Quebec and fend their conclusions. If they are not Montreal Harbor Commissioners should thus capable, then a mistake must have be surppressed, and the control of the been made when they became candiextensive works, involving millions dates for the Assembly, which is not contemplated at Montreal, and remainthe place for men who are not capable ing to be done at Quebec, transferred of originating opinions for themselves, to the Public Works Department, with but must rely upon others to furnish them the understanding that the Quebec before they can take action. These contractors, either directly or indirect gentlemen having been informed by y, shall have the works at both ports. the leader of the Government of the the whole with an eve to continuing arrangements by which the office of the game that has been played at the Surveyor-General was to come to Norpublic expense for years, and to prothumberland consented to them, and vide funds to enable the government said they would support the gentleman to carry the next Dominion elections. to whom the office was given. What "The charges are the outcome of the induced them to break their word? uarrel already referred to between The public is not yet fully informed. some of the interested but we have been told it was because.

people in the form of a constitutional The opposition journals and orators amendment to extend its charter for a have been much exercised over Northumperiod of twenty-five years. The lottery berland of late. We trust now that their now pays an annual license into the State undue exictement will subside and they Treasury of \$40,000. This is set apart will settle down to try and find a leader for the maintenance of the Charity Hospital in this city. legislature on the 13th of March.

"I am reliably informed that the lottery will propose for an extension of its charter to pay an annual license ranging from a decisive answer yesterday to the mis-\$250,000 to \$500,000, the sum thus raised to be devoted to the charitable institutions of the State and to educational purposes. There will be a hard fight over the proposed amendment in the Legislature, but the indications are that the necessary two-thirds will be secured and campaign against the government the amendment submitted to the people. "The argument that will be used by those who will favor the amendment will be that in a matter of such importance. involving the payment of \$12,000,000, the people should have the right to decide upon the matter. Those who oppose the lottery will do so upon purely moral grounds, holding that all lotteries are pernicious and demoralizing and should be prohibited, and that the people have virtually passed upon the question large by declaring ten years ago that no lottery should be established in the State after

voters. 1895. The moral advocates are, as far

as my observation goes, in a minority, but will make a most determined fight. Northumberland election and made no predictions in regard to its result, it will They will have Govenor Nicholls with not indulge in any shouts of triumph them. The Executive declared himself publicly within a week as against an exover the return of the Hon. Mr. Tweedie. tension of the lottery charter. The conduct of that gentlema ' been The Methodist Conference has also declared indorsed by his native county against it. So has the Presbytery as we can see, the epithets "ra., "turncoat," "traitor" and other terms employ-Louisiana and the Farmers' Alliance. Or the other hand the lottery people will b ed in regard to him by the St. John Sun backed by many of the largest financiers and Moncton Times have not hurt him in of the city, most of the influential politi cians, and by the great bulk of those who see no harm in buying a lottery ticket. These latter, it is safe to say, judging from the evidences one sees around him, constitute a large majority of the popula-

moral force of the religious element I see | bering, which had the offer from the

sant to the taste and absolutely harmless. It relieves constipation, regulates the nished it to purchase our electors against bowels, quiets pain, cures diarrhœa and wind colic, allays feverishness, destroys worms, and prevents convulsions, soothes and a policy with which to meet the | the child and gives it refreshing sleep. Castoria is the children's panacea-the mother's friend, 35 doses, 35 cents.

Declaration Day.

representations of the opposition press The High Sheriff reopened the election and orators regarding Mr. Blair and his court at Newca tle on Monday last at government, and the coarse and brutal noon, and, after the usual preliminaries, attacks made on Mr. Tweedie personally. proceeded to open and record the returns The chief tory organs, for reasons best from the different polling places in the known to themselves, conducted a vicious County. They were found to be as reand ceived unofficially, with the exception of their candidate. Mr. Tweedie was a those for Newcastle Town district, which 'cur," a "traitor," a "rat;" his friends added one to Mr. Morrissy's vote vere using rum and money and practic-Trout Brook and Whitney's which ing incimidation, and unless the Suradded one and seven respectively to Mr veyor General was defeated the "stain of Tweedie's vote and Nelson Village, which dishonor" on Northumberland would be gave Mr. Tweedie only twenty-two, in indelible. This kind of stuff naturally stead of thirty-two, against My disgusted the people of the county, and Morrissy's one hundred and five-a most Morrissy's chances of success, if he ever remarkable result under the circum stances. The official figures compared

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published around each bottle. It is plea- | cants, holding out their hands for boodle with which they promised those who furtheir own interests. He had no doubt. however, that these mean-spirited men pocketed half the money they received for use against him in the election, and if he had done them no other good he had been the means of securing a few dollars of St. John and other outside money for some miserable creatures mean enough to be purchasable and who, no doubt, needed it. Yes, and he saw men in this court

house who pocketed the boodle of outsiders. Mr. Ephriam Hayes of Nelson :-Where's the boodle that Blair sent you ? Hon. Mr. Tweedie : Mr. Blair never

sent me any bood le. Mr. Hayes : Yes, he did and it was spent too.

Mr. Tweedie : Well, Sonny, you,] suppose, have lots of boodle, but it was made by others and given to you. You never earned it for you are not able to earn it. You lack the brains to earn money for yourself, and if left to your own resources, you'd be in the poorhouse to-morrow. [Great laughter and applause.] That was the kind on were opposed to him. Had it not been for the storm on polling-day he, Tweedie, would, no doubt, have had a majority of 700, but that he was elected by nearly five hundred majority, notwithstanding the improper canvasses and influences brought to bear against him, showed that old Northumberland was true to herself. that she wanted no outside dictation and was capable of rising superior to all sinister influences at home and abroad.

It was, of course, impossible that he should forget his caluminators, that he should not remember some of the men who had slandered him most maliciously and, out of pure spite, done their worst to defeat him, regardless of the honor and interests of the County. It might be the right thing when one was smitten on the right cheek to turn the left also to be slapped, but he had not yet reached that stage of christian perfection; he was but man and had a man's feeilngs. He could respect and treat as a friend the man who fought him fairly, but he had a different feeling for those who carried on such a malicious warfare as that of the contest just closed. With Byron he could say:

tion. So in spite of the Governor and the

As The Gazette took no part in the

That a county, mainly devoted to lum-

the least. We have no doubt that when Mr. Tweedie comes to make his speech on declaration day he will return these compliments in kind, for he is generally admitted to have a very considerable gift of denunciation.

had any, were greatly lessened. The returns show that Mr. Tweedie had a with Messrs. Tweedie and Morrissy's majority-somewhere about four vote in the general election are a hundred, in a total of three thousand follows:-(St. John Gazet'e of 21st)

[St. John Globe 21st.]

The people of Northumberland returned

Parishes-Polling Places. Newcastle, Town. Douglastown Lower. Alnwick. Oak Pcint. Derby. Northesk.

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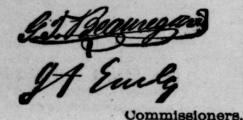
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that the people were not in favor of it. onist and indepen seconding the Address in reply to the But, the people amongst whom these opening Speech and, thus, identify gentlemen live have been tested on the Eighteen hundred and question. himself fully with the party he had forty-seven of them have said they are always opposed. Last month he ran as a Government candidate and was dein favor of the arrangement, while thirteen hundred and seven'y-four feated. He afterwards agreed to the were all that could be induced, by every arrangement by which one of our

when they gave it, they did not realise

County's representatives effort the pledge-breakers could pu became forth, to dissent from it. It, therefore member of the Government and a longsought concession in regard to stumpage appears that the first thoughts of these was secured. In a few days he changed gentlemen were in line with public his mind, became a bitter opponent of sentiment in the County and their pledges on the right side. The motives

the Government, denied his agreement for the course they took must be look with his former leader, ran against the man who was chosen to represent the ed for outside of the interests of th County in the Government, and was County and the will of the people of defeated, as every honest man will say the County. We all know the efforts

he deserved to be.

Westmorland parties to influence some Another of the Government candiof our leading citizens to play into their dates of last month began his political hands-efforts which we are glad to career on 4th ult., and, therefore, say, were resisted and, therefore, fail ought to have few sins of inconsistency ed, because the men who were first to answer for. He has, however, mantampered with repelled the tempters aged to emulate his more experienced as soon as they discovered the real colleagues already mentioned. He character of their designs. We should gave his word to the leader of the be sorry to think that those amongst party in whose name and under whose us who, at last, were induced to aid auspices he had become a candidate this insidious outside opposition ele that he would not oppose the Surveyor ment, did so with full knowledge of General or encourage opposition to him. the use that was being made of them Within a few days he violated the combut their blindness in the matter cannot pact and became a very bitter opposidivest them of the responsibility tionist, regardless of the concessions their course, and while we may chari made to the County, the political tably relieve them of the graver charge traditions of his business associations involved in the idea that they were. and immediate environment and to the knowingly, co-conspiritors with these detriment of some important interests outsiders against the interests of the under his control, the influences of community, it is impossible to forget which should not have been used

Pres. State National Bank | against the wishes of many in the community who deprecated his desertion of their party at so important a juncture.

> The fourth candidate has not bee far behind his associates in making a record. He was known to be in opposition to the Government a fortnight before the general election of last month. He wrote a letter to a prominent political friend expressing the most positive opposition sentiments. The ink on the letter was hardly dry

before he came to Chatham, took part in a meeting of the Government's friends, accepted nomination as a candidate on the Government side and like the other members of his ticket.

will be probably made by a member the House, as was done by the late Hon. L. S. Hunting ton in the case of the Pacific Scandal.

which has now become war to

knife, and it is understood that they

A Big Lottery Fight.

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Much has been said and written ereabouts in reference to the Louisi ana State Lottery-most of it of an uncomplimentary character-principally, no doubt, for the reason that the concern is a very conservative one its methods, and cares little for newspapers whose managers often succeed in other quarters in having their praise or silence purchased. The lottery, a all well-informed persons know, is the most extensive institution of the kind that were made by St. John, York and in the world. It is the only lottery in the United States whose charter is a part of the State constitution and i success is based on the fact that it is legitimate and reliable as it is possible for a lottery to be, and far more so than many land associations, building societies, mining companies and other undertakings of that class. We may say that we have never invested a dol lar in it, simply because we are not inclined towards speculation in that form, but we know there are many who are so inclined, and while they might, in our judgment, make better investment of their money, we can see no reason why some other schemes of more doubtful integrity than the Louisiana should be commended and that one singled out for denunciatory reference

by those whose motives therefor are based on their failure to secure its that by becoming the pliable instrupatronage. ments of others against their own Interest in the lottery in question i pledges and those interests, they have particularly manifested now by reason done much to invite outside attention

to their moral and intellectual calibre of efforts that have been made to secur a charter in another State, and, in th For our own part, we would rather public discussion of the subject, in have the knowledge of such blunders as formation that will, no doubt, interes these gentlemen have made confined to both friends and opponents of the insti the most limited local area, but we tution is developed. We, therefore, fear that the publicity they have been reproduce the following resume of the induced to aid in giving to their mispast and future position of the Comtaken and distorted views of recent pany, by a member of the New York events in the County, will have Herald staff. damaging effect upon its transmitted prestige to that paper on 17thinst. from New Orleans:abroad, and we are quite certain that nothing in the events and "The recent effort to secure a lottery experiences of the past month will so largely concharter in North Dakota has had the tribute to that end as a close study of effect of filling the press of this country

no reason to doubt that the proposition of of the Surveyor Generalgovernment ship and a substantial reduction of stump the lottery, with some modifications in age, should reject both in order to gratify favor of the State, will be submitted to Mr. Thaddeus Stevens, Messrs, Alward the people.

"The disposition of the amendment is and Stockton and the directors of the Sun Publishing Co. always seemed to us more problematical. The question, if it is submitted, will not be voted upon until very absurd idea. Still, as electors fre-1892. In the meantime a great deal of quently do very absurd things, it is never aissionary work can be done on both safe to predict that the people will vote Nothing is more certain than that in accordance with their own sides. the opposition will not cease with the erests rather than in obedience to some

action of the Legislature, provided of whim or prejudice or momentary course it is favorable to the lottery comimpulse. It must be confessed, however, pany. In fact, such action will only inthat the people of Northumberland seem tensify it. to have a pretty good appreciation of their

"This compaign is certain to be one of own interests and needs, and the pothe hottest ever fought in the State. An litical education which others outside attempt will be made to get one or both that county desired to bestow upon them. of the political parties to declare against appears to have been mostly thrown away, the lottery in the party platforms, but it It would perhaps be unkind at this ti is not likely that either will inject the to refer to the boastful prophecies of the question into its declaration of purposes. Sun and Times in regard to the manner in The republican party chartered the lottery which the indignant people of Northumand its representatives here always voted berland would repudiate the "iniquitious for it, both in the Legislature and Conbargain." Mr. Tweedie was to be conrention. The democrats have always disigned to political oblivion. He was to vided upon the question, the majority be snowed under by the indignant electbeing opposed to the lottery, formerly on ors. According to the Sun the "deal' the ground that it was a faction in was so uupopular that dozens of condi politics. The lottery has so shrewdly dates were ready to leap into the breach conducted its affairs in late years as to and assist in the defeat of the government. The Sun said editorially on the disarm this opposition.

"It is understood that it has subscribed 13th, the day of Mr. Morrissy's nominmpartially to the campaign funds of all ation:-

parties, and thus relieved itself of the criticism that it has favoured one at the expense of the other. Thus political opposition has been disarmed, and it has only the moral issue to meet. "This issue will not down nor can it be

result. "Would the readers of the Herald like to know how it will end, looking at the opposing forces at the present time?

waved aside, and so a royal battle is the

I should say the lottery will secure enewal of its charter at the hands of the people. Why? Well, for one reason the republicans are likely to be pract cally solid for it, although some of the negro preachers may take the stump against it. Then the business community is likely to favour it for the reason that it brings money and business into the

State. Again, a large percentage of the people are lottery players. The moral argument has little influence with them If they do not buy Louisiana lottery tick ets their money will go to Havana or Mexico, and they prefer to place it where, although the chances are so largely

Hon. Surveyor-General Tweedie vote of thanks to John Shirreff, Esq. returning officer and, in doing so referred to the uniform impartiality and efficiency of that gentleman in the discharge of hi duties, not only on this, but in all other elections in the County. Jas. Robinson, Esq., M. P. P., second

ed the motion, which being carried unanimously, was suitably acknowledged by Mr. Shirreff.

HON. L. J. TWEEDIE.

n addressing the large audience present. eferred to the fact that he had been, for about seven weeks, sustaining the fatigues incident to election campaigning, and could, therefore, hardly be expected to make a very detailed speech on this occasion. A contest which the better sense of the County felt to have been wholly vexatious and unnecessary, had been forced upon the electors and many cruel, false and bitter attacks had been made upon him by enemies within th county and outside of it, as well as in uarters where he had a right to expect better treatment, and it might be that many present had been attracted to the Court House in the expectation of his replying to these enemies and slanderers. but, after a contest was over, he thought it was always best to let the past go, without making declaration day an occasion for perpetuating the bad feelings which were, it seemed, inseperable from The trouble with the Northumberland such events. He could not forget, how eople who oppose the Blair-Tweedie deal ever, that no candidate in the history o s not that they cannot find candidates. the province had been so wantonly and but that it is difficult to select one from among those available. Opposition to the brutally attacked as he had been, ever compromise is unfortunately too popular. by those whom he had a right to claim Now, though the government is discarded as friends, but, feeling the consciousness and condemned in the county, it might possibly be able to get more than a third of right in his own mind, and that he of the votes, and therefore might win if could justify his course, not only here. there were two opposition men in the but in the Legislature, or anywhere in field. It is this consideration that probthe province [cheers] and having received ably accounts for the withdrawal of both the unmistakeable approval of the electors or all the candiates on the opposition side. of Northumberland, in whose interests h The result has shown that Mr. Tweedie had acted, and to whom he was responwas considerably stronger in Northumsible, he would not retort, in kind upon

organ of the Conservative party was mischaracter. [Applause.] leading its readers. The rousing head-He might also comment on the undue lines which it placed above its despatches influences brought to bear in this election. from Northumberland, such as "A Popufrom outside counties, for it was well lar Uprising against the Blair-Tweedie known that the contest was inspired by iniquity," were to say the least, deceptive. the outside enemics of the county, wh and did not represent the true state had found men within it ready to engage the case in that county. The people in the miserable work his opponents had Northumberland, although solemnly adundertaken and carried on by means that monished by the Sun as to their duties, were most discreditable to them. He seem to have come to the conclusion that felt, however, that he was in the right. that he represented Northumberland, that his duty was to promote her interests, and he and his colleagues had en deavored to do that, regardless of the invectives, misrepresentations and slanders that had been heaped upon them, and time would tell whether they were right or not. He felt the responsibility of the step he had taken, and was not the man

motives, had assailed his position and

For time, at last, sets all things even And, if we do but watch the hou There never yet was haman power That could evade, if unforgiven, The patient search and vigils long Of him who treasures up a wrong

While proud of the vote with which he had been honored, he could not forget. amongst his most malicious assailants. many quondam friends who had cruelly wronged him by undeservedly mean and spiteful canvassers. Those who had ought against him, equally with those who stood by him would however rean the benefits of the course he had taken in placing the County where she belonged in the administration of provincial affiairs. Northumberland now occupied the same position that had been hers from 1878 until 1883, having one of her own men in the government. His friend. Mr. Adams, who was Surveyor-General during that period had the credit of having been one of thebest heads that department ever had, and it was his (Tweedie's) intention to be even a better one, if possible, although if he could attain to the success which had attended Mr. Adams' administration he would be satisfied. The country had been full of prophets of late. They had prophesied his defeat and failed. They had also prophesied the Government's defeat, but there was no more prospect of that than there had been of the other. To friend and enemy alike he would say that he intended to admimister his office ustly and he would, when in Fredericton. be glad to see any of them, and had no doubt they would be satisfied with his reatment of them. [Applause.] HON. M. ADAMS.

Hon. M. Adams, seeing that there was no one present to speak for Mr. Morrissy. the defeated candidate, said there ought. to be a word of sympathy for him. He anderstood Mr. Morrissy was confined to his house, under his physician's orders. and while he, Mr. Adams, was not a political friend of that gentleman, yet he thought it right, in the kindness of heart and human sympathy which underlie and are deeper and stronger than the feelings, engendered by party contests, that the defeated should be kindly remembered. He therefore proposed three cheers for: John Morrissy.

The cheers were given, and Mr. Adams

continued, saying we differ in our ideas of

public and other matters, for we are as

God made us-a part of his creation in.

which there are few things alike, yet all

in harmony as a whole. All sympathised

with Mr, Morrissy, as all rejoiced with

Mr. Tweedie in the munificent gift of the

people to him, as recorded to-day. The

electors had said to him that he must go

forth to stand for them in the legislature.

to speak for them. They had given him

their charter and absolute trust. They

would watch and wait to approve if he

managed well and to reprove and con-

demn if ill. There were evils to be re-

medied by his hand and it must be firm.

wrongs to be righted and he must be

just. It was a great trust and while he

believed it would be faithfully discharged.

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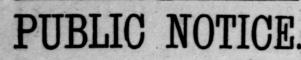
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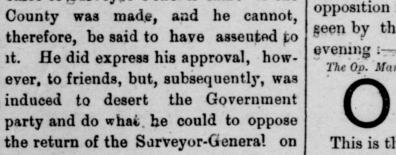
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Sheriff.

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Application will be made to the Legislature of New Brunswick at the next Session thereof for the enactment of a Bill intituled, "An Act to further amend 44th Victoria, Cap 62, intituled an



position papers and say unkind

things about the gentlemen referred to,

was defeated on 20th ult. He was not themselves. seen by the leader of the government when the arrangement under which the This is the relative size of the late office of Surveyor-General came to the

opposition managers and the public, as seen by the former last Wednesday

The Op. Managers

the record made by these gentlemen.

This is the way the said managers found it was on Thursday night : The Op. Managers.

The foregoing statements are cold facts. We might imitate the Sun, 0 Moncton Times, Advocate and other op-

Of all the repulsive and despicable features of the opposition to the Sur-

but that is not our purpose, nor has it veyor-General's, return none was more ever been our method in dealing with suggestive of its real character than the men in their relationships to public failure or refusal of nearly all of Mr. matters. All sensible persons will, Morrissy's principal backers to endorse however, agree with us that gentlemen him publicly. Why he did not require whose records are such as we have

better treatment at their hands, or restated ought to realise the absurdity of fuse to be made use of by them, cannot calling other people inconsistent, and be understood by those with whom self. of sending broadcast over the country respect must ever be maintained above papers filled with depreciatory referall other considerations. This feature ences to our prominent public men. of the matter was most painfully emcomparing them to some of the wicked phasised on declaration day, when and deceptize personages mentioned in there was not one of these men at the sacred and profene history.

Court House to thank the electors in Whether these gentlemen and those Mr. Morrissy's behalf, although several who were active participants on their of them, at least, knew he would not side in the late election, realise what be able, through indisposition, to be

they have done against the good name present in person.

of the community we do not know. The tone of Hon. Mr. Adams' re-We think they do not. If they do marks in Mr. Morrissy's behalf. they have not manifested any regret creditable to that gentleman's head for their mistaken course. In the first and heart. His words were evidently place, they had the best possible means sincere and intended to assist in allayof knowing, and did know, that the ing the bitternesses which had been far office of Surveyor-General came to the too prominent a feature on the side County under the very terms on which the defeated candidate, and it would the gentleman to whom it was given be well for Mr. Morrissy and his said, explicitly, in his appeal to the friends if they were so constituted as electors, last month, he would accept to be able to come out of our little it. In accepting it, therefore, he only political contests with less of their kept his word. There was, surely animosities and more of our common then, no justification for any charge of human kindness asserting themselves.

deception against him. But, his position was strengthened by the acquiescence therein by the three gentlemen first referred to in the foregoing

The Quebec correspondent of the Montreal Witness says : "There is good paragraphs. What, then, but a most reason to believe that, before many inexcusable disregard for the good

Wnat's This?

with much misinformation. Among other things it has been said that the Louisiana. knowing that it was impossible to secure an extension of its charter in Louisiana. had determined to make preparations to withdraw from the State, and for that

reason had sought to secure a charter else. where, Few people in Louisiana wh The Public. have watched the current of events thought for a moment that the lotter 0 company had the slightest idea of abandoning the State. They regarded the at-

tempt to secure a charter in Dakota only as a means to get better terms here and as The Public. a provision against a possible failure to secure a renewal of the franchise. "It has also been charged that th

was

Louisiana Lottery Company will now try to buy an extension of its charter through the State Legislature and will offer to re tire the State debt of \$12,000,000 for a twenty-five years' lease of corporate

"There is, as far as I can learn, po such proposition to be made. The Legislature is absolutely powerless in the matter. The people of Louisiana and they alone can extend the lottery charter. The

lottery was chartered in 1863 and its franchise does not expire until 1895. In 1879 the Legislature, in the exercise of its police power, abolished the lottery but before the legislative act went into effect a constitutional convention The lottery question was taken up in that body, and a majority of the members held that the legislative act was unconstitutional, inasmuch as it violated a con tract.

"A paragraph was therefore inserted i the new constitution continuing the lottery until its charter expired and giving the Legislature power to establish other lotteries, none of them to extend beyond the time of the expiration of the Louisiana State Lottery Company's franchise, and after January 1, 1895, no lotteries were to be permitted to exist in the State. There was an acrimonions debate on this proposition and much re-

two-thirds vote to do this.

hey knew their own business best. ainst winning, they knew that if that they would vote as they pleased ticket draws a prize they will have no without reference to the Sun. It is no difficulty in getting their money, four of for the people of St. John to say that the largest banks in the city pledging themselves to cash all prizes over their they were wrong.

and the selection of Mr. Morrissy,

the paper which claims to be the leading

Again, a majority of those interested in the charitable institutions in the Stat are likely to stand by the lottery. Thes nstitutions, with the single exception of the Charity Hospital, are not properly sustained, or rather are not large enough for the unfortunates who should be with in their walls, and the lottery proposes to provide amply for them.

Then the taxpayer will be relieved of a portion of his burden if the amendment is adopted.

These are some of the influences the anti-lottery people will have to meet, the moral argument being their only weapon of offence against an institution so well intrenched. They know the odds against them, and although not sanguine of suc cess are far from being dismayed. They

propose to make the fight a warm one and may be relied on to do it.

What Some of the Papers Say.

The St. Andrews Beacon, referring t Mr. Morrissy's backward summersault says that when Mr. Tweedie returned to the county for reelection "he was opposed hy a man who had been on the government ticket before, and who was rejected | boyhood

by the people, but who has since turned the opposition, Mr. Morrissy is the man who made the backward vault, but there appears to be little hope of it improving his chances of getting to the Fredericton Assembly. There is something awfully ludicrous about the whole business. To make the farce more complete, the opposition papers which, only a few weeks ago, were holding Mr. Morrissy up to execration, are now lauding him to the skies as a man of remarkably high principle, "well fitted to represent the noble county of Northumberland."

[Telegraph of 21st]. Surveyor General Tweedie and the government are to be congratulated on his splendid majority of 400 and upwards in Northumberland yesterday. The day ment to the people. It will require a was unfortunately very stormy, and the vote in the more thinly settled portions "The next session of the Legislature, of the county was small in consequence. which must act upon the matter if a re- otherwise Mr. Tweedie's majority would newal of the charter is secured, will meet have been much greater. As it is the

The Legislature is to meet in less than three weeks and then the Opposition will have an opportunity of measuring their strength against the government. The to shrink from any duty. He only asked Sun is still quite hopeful that the Govern nent will be defeated, but then the Su

berland than the Sun supposed, and that those who, from the most unworthy

was equally hopeful of the defeat of Mr Tweedie in Northumberland. (Restigonche Pioneer.) The St. John Sun editor knows when he sees a good thing and on the fatal 20th.

battleft ld of Northumberland and repro duced nearly a column of common sense be dealt with justly and the public interparagraphs from the Pioncer which he puts ests and those of the county first consid in display headings as follows :- "The New

Aurora" "Glints from the dawn that is breaking over Restigouche." By the way Bro. Scott, how do you like the "new aurora," and the "glints" that broke over Northumberland where you saw "bright

prospec's for Morrissy" a few days ago ? his own faith-had introduced party The St. John Sun did more to elect Surpolitics into his pulpit in Newcastle, and vevor General Tweedie, than any four that he was understood to desire his canvassers who worked for his return. defeat. It was not for him to say that The daily tirade of abuse and filthy falseany elergyman should not exercise his hoods published in that paper, were judgment in political matters, but if the rightly rebuked at the polls by the people one referred to had preached against him who have known Mr. Tweedie since his he was glad to believe that he had since

Hon. M. Adams in Newcastle, assisted | the electors, because he had at yestarday's a backward summersault and is now with | Hon. Surveyor General Tweodie and oppossed Stockton Alward & Co., who used Mr. Morrissy as a tool. Mr. Adams did right in squelching the men who raised the protestant cry in St. John, and then went to Northumberland to attempt to browbeat the people there, Stockton and Alward have always been the avowed enemies of the North Shore, and they could not expect an honest man like Mr. Adams to be a party to their base designs. "We trust the great honest heart of had not confidence in their Northumberthe people."-Moncton Times.

How do you like the action of the dear old honest heart now ? It is just as honest as you thought it was?

What does the St, John Daily Sun think of the intelligence of Northtumber land now 1

Messrs Stockton and Alward and the rest of you "protestant boys" in St. John. we hope you will never raise the race cry again.

> -----Mothers !

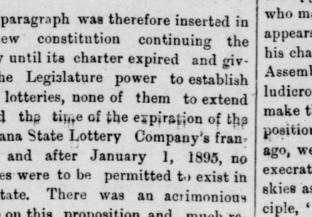
the electors to watch his course and also that of the gentlemen who were the leading movers in this unworthy opposition, and judge which of them were prompted by proper considerations. H intended, in the discharge of his duties to the people, to be guidedby no one man o (Thursday), he deserted the political body of men, but by his conscionsness of right. Friends and opponents alike would

he also hoped that Tweedie and Morrissy; would, now that the contest was over. Referring to the influences that had meet and shake hands, each giving credit; been put in opperation against him, he to the other for having, in his own way said it had been reported to him-with and according to his own light, endeavored what truth he did not know-that a to serve the County. [Applause.]

certain presbyterian clergyman-one of MR. ROBINSON, M. P. P. Jas. Robinson, Esq., M. P. P. Wass called for and spoke briefly. He was proud of the handsome vote that had been polled for his colleague, Mr. Tweedie, and felt that it was a most satisfactory endorsement of the course pursued by the County's representatives. It was true that a great hue and cry had been raised repented and was resigned to the will of by soreheads, both inside and ontside of the County over the arrangement at had service given out the hymn, "Thy will been effected in the County's interests.

be Done !" [Laughter.] but it had subsided in the face of the de-It was to the credit of the County cision of the electors by whose votes it that it stood by its own intrrests , was proved to have nothing behind it. and what was right, as it had done. It He thought it right to refer to one matwas a mean man who would go to ter-a statement which had appeared in to the St. John Sun respecting Rev. Mr. outsiders for money with which bribe electors to vote against their home Aitken and himself. Before saying more he would ask if the person who sent that interests, and the outsiders had recognisen the fact, for those who furnished the statement to the Sun was present? bribery funds from St. John and other places Having waited and no one responding he said the writer was, no doubt, ashamed

land allies, and would not entrust their of his identity. It was a most unfair money to them but, in most cases, sent it | thing to make the use of any clergyman's name that had been made by the person into the County in the custody of men they could trust. The good sense which referred to and no clergyman, it mattered suggested this course was shown by the not what his political opinions might be. fact that some of these men took their and even if he did interfere, as a clergymoney back with them, after coming here man, in an election, should be published and realising from the prevailing senti- from one end of the country to the other. ment of the people that money could not | The matter had been placed in an attorbuy them. Things had come to a pretty ney's hands and it would be seen whether pass, indeed, when men who assumed to such things could be done and their perpe. be leaders amongst us had to be coached | trators go unpunished. He had been told



crimination among delegates in the convention, but it was finally embodied in the constitution of the State, voted on by the people and adopted. So the Legislature is powerless in the matter further than to submit a constitutional amend-

