Oak Pont

Hardwick

do Nor h Esk

Derby Blissfield

Glenelg

Boiestown,

Black River

North Esk.

Rogersville

Red Rank

South Esk

Blackville

Chatham

Alnwick

Chatham

Alnwick

Hardwick

Chatham

Napan Weifield

Redbank

Chatham

A poll was demanded by Mr. Harriman

which Returning Officer Shirreff announced

would be held on 6th Feby (Thursday next)

and that declaration would be on 10th.

in the meeting, which took place

in the afternoon. The street near

opened there was a great crush to get i

at one time there must have been two

JAS. ROBINSON, ESQ.,

turn, had always stood by the County

Mr. Adams, he said, had been appointed

held in the County he had been select-

Legislature. [Applause.]

try will suffer any loss if you elect me.

which this County was entitled. Mem-

bers of the Assembly sail to me that Nor

thumberland wanted everything, but I

might not be in a position to have sub-

sidies to offer. We got a subsidy for the

Newcastle towards Burnt Church.

I not? [Cheers.] You will say that Mr.

there also and assisted, but they know

the subsidies. [Applause.]

three hundred standing.

plause, and three cheers.

of both parties.

Portage River

Renous River

Blackville,

Alfred Knowlan.

Peter J Hogan

Raymond Hyland.

William A Brown,

Barney Porier, Donald McEachren,

William Holt,

Rupert G Blair,

Maxim Martin,

Clifford Jardine

Richard O'Brien.

Nicholas O Brien,

F. D Jardine,

Daniel Hogan, John J Gerrish,

Levi Gerrish,

John Gerrish,

Everett Jardine

Robert Davidson,

Thomas Vye, Fred Robichaud,

John savoy, Peter M Robichaud,

Peter B Robichaud.

Bruno Savoy,

Joseph Allaia.

Peter A Allen,

Samuel Breaux,

Augustus Allain,

Adolphe Allain,

Luke Robichaud,

Harvey O'Heran,

Mic. ael Fitzpatrick,

Edward Martin,

Thomas Hidson

James O'Hearn,

Sandy Johnson.

George Johnson

James A. Gillis.

John Bryenton,

F. H. Jarline.

Albert Hickey,

Will am White,

William McGrath.

John Keenan, Alexander McLellan

Arch. Freckear.

Daniel Moare, Patrick McGunis

James McKendrick.

John A. White,

James McKnight,

William O'Brien Sr,

William O'Brien, Jr

Benjamin H Jardine,

Frank Martin, Lazar Mauzerall, Frank H Mauzerall,

General Business.

CHRONIC HEADACHE.

The change in my Mother's condition marcellous. Scott's Sarsaparilla is a Boon.

MONTREAL, August 29th, 1895. GENTLEMEN :- There is such a change in my mother's health that I cannot restrain myself from writing you. She suffered for years past with a chronic headache, accompanied with a disordered stomach. She was weak and irritable, and we thought she was going into a de-cline. For three weeks she has been taking a course of Scott's Sarsaparilla, which was recommended to her by Mr McGale, Druggist, Montreal. Her headache is now but a memory, her appetite is good, and she has gained five pounds in weight in twelve days. She is a different woman, and I feel that you, in God's hands, have been the means of re-storing her to health. I shall always recommend Scott's Sarsaparilla to sufferers from head or digestive troubles. Thanking you again, I close. Yours sincerely,

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Miramichi Advance.

Cape Breton Election

County election give Sir Charles Tupper 3688 votes, and Mr. Murray 2944. Sir Charles' majority 1s, therefore, 744. The Duty of Liberals To-Day.

This is polling-day in Northumberland to elect a representative for Ottawa, and Mr. Robinson ought to win against such a candidate as Hon. Mr. supported by Mr. Robinson remaining in power until the close of the parliamentary term, at all events, and it would be poor politics to send a man opposed to that party, who would, of course, only prevent many things that are under consideration for the benefit of the County from being dealt with before the general elections.

The election of Mr. Mitchell at this time would only serve as a pretext to the Government to continue its neglect of the matters referred to, as well as to encourage Mr. Mitchell in further intruding himself upon the County as Paper World. a Liberal candidate, to the exclusion of younger and more capable men of that party, resident amongst us. The Liberal party, having forsaken its absurd and unstatesmanlike policy of 1891-Unrestricted Reciprocity-by which it alienated many of its best men, will have, in the approaching & COLDS. general election, an opportunity to regain its lost ground, if it will only take an honest fiscal position, by abandoning its meaningless cry of free trade and adopting the views, so ably enunciated by Edward Blake when he found i necessary to sever his party connection therefore, find it to their interest to vote for Mr. Robinson to-day for the express purpose of giving notice to Mr. Mitchell that they seek to establish liberalism in its former dominant position in the SEAL County, and to discourage Mitchellism, which has disintegrated the partyeither neutralising effective portions of its forces, or inducing them to act with

party of those who are wrecking it.

Northumberland is a Liberal County, and if it were not for Mitchellism there would be no difficulty in returning a Liberal representative to Ottawa at any time. Before Mr. Mitchell and his following entered the party in 1887, for their own purposes, it was invincible but they wrecked it in four years. If it were not for Mr. Mitchell and his following the old party would again be dominant. But as long as that gentleman is allowed to force himself upon it as its candidate, it will remain where it is. Even if he were elected he would be useless for the promotion of its interests in Northumberland, for the ballots would hardly be counted before he would be off for Montreal to celebrate his victory in the Windsor hotel, and proclaim that it was not the Liberal party, but Peter Mitchell's personal prestige that secured his him to get the governorship, "and," said success. The worst thing, therefore, that the Liberals could do to-day for But Mr. Mitchell still sticks to it that he the future interests of the party would be to vote for Mr. Mitchell. They have the opportunity, by defeating him, to make an opening for a true Liberal at the general elections, which will take place in a month or two, and it is worth while to make an effort to

for Mr. Robinson. About Water Supply.

that end by giving a solid vote to-day

Those in Chatham who have not been able to contemplate any watersupply for fire purposes save pumped from the river, would do well to direct their attention to what the citizens of Fredericton are doing just now. Miramichi opposite Chatham, and its water-supply for domestic, as well as fire purposes has been pumped therefrom through an excellent system of pipes, etc. There is no complaint against the sufficiency of the supply, or its effectiveness for fire purposes. The citizens, however, have come to the conclusion that they have expended advised when they adopted a system involving an expensive steam-pumping plant and an outlay of about \$3,000 a year for running it, when there is reason to believe that plenty of water may be obtained from artesian walls on the down hill of itself and render the annual expense of pumping it up-hill unnecessary-effecting a saving of about \$2,000 annually. So impressed are the business men of Fredericton with the feasibility of the artesian supply idea, that they are subscribing \$1,000 to have experimental borings made, with a view of obtaining water by gravitation, with a sufficient head for fire purposes, and of undoubted purity for domestic use, as well.

The ADVANCE has frequently pointed out the feasibility of utilising Chatham's splendid water supply in sight of any who will examine it on the surface of the ground, almost in the back streets of the town, but we have so many good citizens whose ideas are inseparably connected with pumping water from the river for fire purposes, that they seem to think it an engineering heresy to look in any other direction for water for fires. remember, when the writer advanced the idea of a fresh water supply from the range of springs at the rear of the town for fire purposes a year or wo ago, one of the late fire commis sioners said he wouldn't agree to that, for he didn't think there was sufficient water to be had there. That fixed it. He didn't know anything about it, but he was an official and, as we learn from "Pinafere," "official utterances

are always unanswerable."

Value of Wood Pulp.

the printing of the Petit Journal, of wood pulp. This requires an annual The full returns from Cape Breton thinning of 25,000 acres of timber land. If a single newspaper induces such a slaughter of trees in one year, what must be the destruction of trees on paper account in all Europe? In Sweden, Austria and Germany, the regions of greatest supply of wood pulp, it is a question as to how to continue annual cuttings without exhausting the timber. In this country a like process is going on. There seems to be a possibility that pulp Mitchell. It is only a bye-election, timber within a few years will become as nominations. and there is no doubt of the party important as that for lumber, particularly in localities where there is a large growth of spruce, aspen leaf poplar, or any other wood adapted to pulp making. Such timber will soon become in such request that extensive holdings of it will be sought as eagerly as the lumber woods hitherto have been, and a value will be placed on it undreamed of a few years ago. Then the newspapers will begin to prate of pulp barons and kings, as they now refer to pine barons and kings. Wild stories of pulp wood trusts and combines will be as rife as are such fairy tales about pine trusts and combines. which are evolved and sent broadcast to delude an easily prejudiced public .-

POLITICAL NOTES. Political meetings have been held during the pending election in nearly every district in the County, and they have, in the main, been well conducted. That of Tuesday evening in Masonic Hall, Chatham, presided over by Mr. T. Flanagan, was one of the best, in point of attendance as well as in the tone of the addresses delivered by Messrs. Stewart, Bennett, W. B. Snowball and R. B. Wm. Robinson Adams. The presence of ladies on the D. Dennis platform did not entirely prevent some of T. crocker the regular disturbers of the campaign T. B. Williston from undertaking the work they were engaged to do, but that class soon found in 1891. Northumberland Liberals will, there was no place for them in a meeting under the control of Mr. Robinson's friends, and the general tone of the meeting-and especially of the addresses-was the subject of much favorable comment on the streets yesterday.

As we go to press a meeting is assembling under the auspices of Mr. Mitchell's supporters. The example set them by their opponents, will, we hope, result in their making it less objectionable than that of 24th in the same hall was. We their opponents in order to purge the observe that outside speakers are the principal attractions offered.

> "What's the good of voting for him?" said an elector to a Mitchell canvasser, "I don't want to be amongst the crowd that'll be left."

> Mr. Mitchell's first bad break on nomination day was the wretchedly low language he employed when referring to Mr. Robinson's statements respecting his efforts to get a governorship. After he had rung the changes on "lies" and deliberate falsehoods," etc., and a disgusted auditor cried "Order!" Mr. Mitchell's reply was, "That's order and pretty d-d good order, too." And, yet, he still claims to be "a statesman"

> Mr. John O'Brien, M. P. P., is credited with administering the most effective rebuke ever given in Northumberland to candidate, in the interruptive form, when he reminded Mr. Mitchell that he had applied to him at Fredericton to help Mr. O'Brien, "I signed your petition." never wanted the governorship and wouldn't have accepted it had he been

> If anybody has a doubt on the subject of Mr. Mitchell's veracity in the matter in dispute between him and Mr. Robinson. and wishes to determine which is the most worthy of credence, let him read Mr. Mitchell's statements about the governorship, and then turn to Mr. Tweedie's masterly exposure of their falsity based on documentary evidence, a part of which is in Mr. Mitchell's own writing and

As to the Star interview, let the reader turn to the respective statements of Messrs. Robinson and Mitchell, then to the proofs of Mr. Mitchell's misstate-That city has a large fresh water river ments in the governorship case, and, on in front of it, about as wide as the the principle that a man who will prevaricate in one case will do so in another, there is no escaping the conviction that Mr. Robinson has told the truth and Mr. Mitchell the reverse.

The treachery of Mr. Mitchell's memory and the fact that he is mentally unfit to represent a constituency in Coin McInni parliament is proved by his statement that when he came to Northumberland as a candidate in 1878 he found the their money in the wrong direction, Northumberland deal working against Fidelle Russell, and now believe that they were ill- him. That deal didn't take place until 1891, so our old friend's memory proved very unreliable in that instance, also,

Mr. Mitchell worked the usual 'telegram' dodge on nomination day, but it fell very flat as it was only an additional item in the non-resident propaganda. hill back of the city, which will run Think of his having to go to Gloucester County as well as Montreal, Moncton. St. John and elsewhere for people to keep Northumberland right! It is an insult to our people, which ought to be resented. If the Mitchell party succeed Northumberland's interests will be swallowed up by those of

Hon. Peter Mitchell, of Montreal Mr. J. V. Ellis, St. John. Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Dorchester. Mr. E. H. McAlpine, St. John. Mr. J. T. Hawke, Moncton. Mr. John Young, Tracadie. Hon. Robert Young, Caraquet. These are all good enough people, but what right have they to interfere in

Northumberland's affairs? At Black River the other night there was some sharp work between Messrs. Robinson and Mitchell in reference to Mr. Mitchell's denial that he, himself, was the author of the alleged "Star" interview. Mr. Mitchell had asserted that a reporter of the Star saw him talking with Mr. Robinson in the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, and enquired of him who that gentleman was, and, on being told, requested him to introduce him to Mr. Robinson. Mr. Mitchell said that was all he knew about the matter until he

saw the interview in the paper. Mr. Robinson reiterated his statement charging that Mr. Mitchell got the interview up himself, under the circumstances stated by him, and he challenged him to Cornelius O'Neil, name the reporter or otherwise disclose his Thomas P Walsh,

This seemed to puzzle Mr. Mitchell, and G E Manuel, he had to confess that he didn't know his John A Mills name and couldn't produce him. But he got | J sippley, very angry and stuck to his well-concoeted | K R McLennan, story, which nobody believes as against Mr. Patrick Carroll, Robinson's word, for that will be accepted samuel Martin, James B Johnston,

Mr. Mitchell's unveracity is as widely William Ross, known as his alleged bad memory and some It is stated that the paper required in his other shortcomings. Besides that, he is known to be in a desperate strait Anthony Gratton. Paris, is equivalent to the consumption in this election, and is, therefore, ready to of 120,000 trees annually, converted into do or say anything to help himself or injure James Walsh, Mr. Robinson. Mont Connors,

Nomination Day at Newcastle. John Shirreff, E.q., Returning Officer, opened his election court at Newcastle on Thursday last at 12 o'clock. He read the Writ and the law relating to his duties, also his election proclamation. He else announced that he had appointed M. S. Benson, Esq., election clerk, who had been duly sworn, and called for

There was considerable waiting-time between the opening formalities and the handing in of the nominations, but about one o'clock the agents of the candidates, Mr. C. R. Mitchell, representing Hon. Peter Mitchell, of Montreal, Province of DE McAllister, Quebec, and Mr. W. P. Harriman, agent for James Robinson, Esq., of Derby, Northumberland, handed in the papers John Betts. of their respective principals, accompanied by the requisite cash deposits of \$200

HON. PETER MITCHELL'S NOMINORS

D W. Ward J. C. Miller F. E. Winslow R. P. Whitney Hennesey H. Phinney Geo. Burchill, Jr Charles Bernard J. D B F. MacKenzie R. Wilson Wm. Kerr J G. Kethro S. McLeod J. Lyder J. G. Ratican David Johnston

As soon as his nomination was fyled Mr. Mitchell said to those present that he would have something to say to the electors at Masonic Hall at two o'clock,

and he left the	Court Hou	ise,
MR. ROBINSON'S NOMINORS		
were :-		
John Dalton,	Newcastle,	Merchant
W. A. H ckson,	do	Mill owner
Gen. S. Stothart.	do	Contractor
. Park	do	Merchant
T. Rundle,	Chatham,	Accountant
C. Park T. Rundle, A. Rundle,	Ne weastle,	Merchant
ohn Park,	do	Harness maker
. D. Creaghan,	do	Merchant
dward Hickey,	do	Merchant
ohn McKane,	do	Agent
homas Russell,	do	Merchant
dward Holohan,	do	Butcher
I. J. Morris, Fallon,	do	Merchant
	do	Laborer
Dennis Doyle,	do	Hotel keeper
ames Aiton,	do	Manufacturer
Villiam E. Fish,	do	Merchant
ohn H. Sargeant,	Chatham	Deputy Surveyor
Robt H. Armstrong	Newcoatle	cum'r Manuf'er
lichael Adams	do	Merchant
. J. Savoy,	do	Barrister
Gauthier,	do	Merchant
G. Smith,	Chatham,	Linman
homas Flanagau,	do	Journa!ist
Ienry Brobecker,	do	Merchant
ames F. Maher,	do	Interpreter
ngus Ullock.	do	Clerk
. B. Russell,	Newcastle,	Liveryman
. H. Grimley,	do	Merchant
onald Morrison,	do	Liveryman
L. Peodlin, L. Stewart,	do	Merchant Physician
L. Stewart.	Chatham,	Publisher
I. J. Doyle,	do	Sadler
ames Hickey,	do	Merchant
. A. Murdock,	do	Merchant
ohn J Noonan,	do	Clerk
. Flanagan,	do	Merchant
J. Pine,	do	Hotel bear
mes Carter.	do	Hotel keeper Contractor
Villiam Lawlor,	do	Bailder
ichard B. Bennett,	do	Bacrister
	do	Merchant
. E. Neale,	do	Lum'r merchant
. Tingley,	do	Barber
. E. Neale, . Tingley, V. J. Connors,	do	Merchant
ohn H. Lawlor,	do	Mromal.
R. Gould.	do	Stone cutter

Merchant Barrister Newcastle. Lumber Mft Merchant Alnwick, Manager Lemberman sborn Nicholson, North Esk. Merchant Chatham Loggieville Fracnis P Loggie,

Richard Savoy. Gregory Leighton, Newcastle Thomas Clancy, James A Dower Jr. Albert McCallam.

Blackville Newcastl Chatham

Portage River Joseph Hache. Louis Vineau, jr. Marchel Hache, jr. Lazar Mauzeroll, jr

Portage River August J Mauzero Oniver Mauzeroll, Hugh McKay, Peter McDonald, John T McDonald. Ronald McDonald. Patrick Carroll,

David Savoy

Ben Duplace,

Dennis Martin,

North Esk

Burchill as speaker of the House of As sembly. When the relistribution Bil was introduced and being discussed, who fought for Northumbe land's interests? When it was proposed to cut Northumberland's representation down to three. I fought against it. I fought the ques tion out, and the result was that our representation was not touched. When I prevented their from cutting our reore sentation down. West norland claimed an extra member and I opposed and prevent ed that. Mr. Wells and another representative from that County fought hard to secure a fifth member, but I went the Opposition Leader, and he promised to stand by me, and the result was as you well know, that Westmaland die not get the extra member. Mr. Wel said, in presence of Mr. Barchill, that Westmorland had a man like Robioson t represent her she would get six members -not four. [Applause.] The Temperance Education Bill was in

him about the governorship, but he never | Mr. Adams being arminted to the Sen troduced, and I fought for that also. I was said that every man might look after the education of his own children; but I he would apply to to help him in such a \$30,000 to beat him in this election, but felt we were there to legislate for your matter and he never spoke to them about that he would roll up the biggest majority children, who might be tempted to become it or had anything to do with them in con- any candidate ever had in the county. [Apdrunkards. It was a bill introduced by a nection with it, so he nailed that lie to the planse] member of the oppisi ion and it needed | mast. [Disorder.] Mr. Mitchell said he aid. I did not work for this on the flor | would appeal to the audience to listen to of the House, but in committee. If I had him, as they had to Mr. Robinson, here rose and said he must correct one of whose version of the Star interview spoken in favor of it in the House, it would have been said that I was making about the governorship and senatorship. He a canvassing speech to catch the temperance vote of Northumberland, but I worked quietly and was successful. I came to Montreal and did so with Mr. refer to these things only because it has Robinson, on the occasion he spoke of in they intended to vote almost to a man for been charged against me that I have not 1893. He and Mr. Robinson had been him. Why then should Mr. Mitchell invent been a good representative because I talking in the rounds of the Windsor Hotel, this story about money? [Three cheers for don't make speeches. Messrs. Watt and and as he left him a reporter of the Star Robinson!] There were now cries of Crocker said in Hardwicke that when I asked him who that good looking, well "Adams," "Tweedie!" and cheers for go to Ottawa, and go before a Minister dressed gentleman was. He said he was Robinson. on any public business, I will be sent to James Robinson from his (Mr. Mitcheil's) the Deputy, and will be sent by him to county, a member of the legislature and rethe clerks; but I have never had to do ported to be rich. The reporter asked to be who was cheered as he came forward, thankthat. I have always done the business introduced to Mr. R., as he wanted to get ed the electors for the reception they gave of my constituency with the heads of Departments, and expect to do so at O .- (Mr. M.) took the reporter to Mr. Robinson waited until Mr. Adams had addressed tawa. [Cheers.] Another bill, which related to Life know anything of what passed between them,

Insurance, was one which I succeeded in getting shaped in such a way as to be the interest of the surviving relatives It was framed so that if only two Divments of premium had been made the insurance would go to creditors. I fought against that against the influence of the Attorney-General and succeeded. fact, I never undertook anything in the Local Legislature that I did not carry to success, just the same as in my own private business. [Applause.] I feel that I can represent you in a decent honor ble, and successful manner. [Cheers] It has been thrown at me that I have not a college education. That is cru-If I had I might be a better man, and I might be worse. G d only knows that, but I have had a common school education, which has aided me sufficiently to keep my own books, and to attend to my own business. I also think that I am a man of fair judgment. The late Hon. William Kelly was a man of no education, but you never had a better ropre

sentative. [Cheers.] The great interest of the day centred Now I come to the famous interview which was published in the Montreal Masonic Hall, beginning at half past two Star [applause] and I will tell you, honestly, what led up to it. Mr. Muchell hall was quite densely packed with men had wanted the governorship of this Prolong before that time, and when the doors vince and spoke to melere about it and also in Fredericton to do the best I could and the seats were soon all filled, extra to help hun to secure it. He said to me chairs brought into requisition and, after that I could help him if I would. I did that, the aisles were jummed full, so that the best I could to belp him. That was, I think, in 1892. In 1893 I met him in Montreal. He told me he felt bally W. A. Hickson, Esq., was appointed when Mr. Boyd was appointed and he Chairman and asked for the observance failed to get the governorship. He said of good order and fair play to the speakers if he had anybody to boom him, he might get a senatorship. He asked me if I would contradict it should be publish an interview in a Montreal newspaper was the first speaker, and his appearance purporting to be with me, in order that was the signal for a great burst of aphe might boom himself. I said if it would help him I would not. He applied Mr. Robinson said he came before the to me to do what I could for him, and I for this house could not, by law, live after

electors as the Liberal-Conservate candidid it, and now he uses it against me 23rd April. He next proceeded to give the date and standard-bearer of that party at through the County, and I leave you to history of Confederation, the Intercolonia this election. He thanked those who judge between us. [Cheers] supported his associates and himself in the last local election. He had led the poil in two elections in this County and the people of Northumberland had stood represent every portion of this noble by him in three elections, and he in recountry in a just and impartial manner. Applause | I have a large business in he County; I look after it myself. I the Senate, and at the largest convention have made a success of it. If I am elected of the Liberal-Conservative party ever I will look after your business in a like before the Pacific Scandal was exposed, menner, and hope that I will make a because Sir John was getting clear of all ed as that party's candidate to contest success of that, I trust that you will roll up the liber is in his cabinet. the present election. He thanked them for me the largest majority ever given for the honor they had done him. When to a candidate in this County. I feel he was first invited to become a candidate that you will do it, and I feel confident he had declined, but other gentlemen of my election. [cheers] I have never having refused the nomination, he thought it his duty to resign his seat in the Local have never been anywhere and have Legislature, and accept the nomination never seen anything but the Southwes for the Commons. He hoped they would boom; but I have travelled extensively stand by him as they had done before, in Canada, the United States and Europe. and he would endeavor to attend to their and have felt the educational influence

interests in the Federal Parliament, just of my travels. as faithfully as he had done in the Local What is the use of a representative in opposition? It is certain that the Liberal-I do not (said Mr. R) think the coun-Conservative Government is in power and will so remain until the general election, do not claim to be much of a speaker, but at all events. In the recent local canvass I am a worker. I have studied your Mr. Burchill told the electors that interests, and, whenever there has been was no use to send a man to oppose the an opportunity, I have always managed government, and he was right. [applaus -. the get the lion's share for Northumber-It is not consistent for him to change his land. I was one of the authors of the mied in four months. [Applause.] You famous Northumberland deal, and you can accomplish nothing on this occasion will give me credit for helping to make by returning an opposition member to it, as I know it was of great benefit to Octawa, for if you do he can do nothing the County. I made the deal, and went for you. I thank you gentlemen for your to Fredericton to see it carried out. We patient hearing, and feel that you will got the Surveyor-Generalship for the return me by a large majority on the 6 h. County, and also a reduction of the stum- of February. [Three cheers for Robinpage. The next thing that came before the Legislature was the Railway Subsidy When Mr. Mitchell rose to speak, three Act, and I fought for the subsidies to

cheers were called for him by Mr. W. C. Winslow and given, followed at once by three aud a tiger for Mr. Robinson, and the cheering for Mr. Robinson continued until told them if it were not for her, they | Chairman Hickson rose and secured order.

HON. MR. MITCHELL

railway to Black Brook, also for seven began by intimating that the meeting had schools so remained for 21 years after the miles from the Intercolonial Railway not heard politics talked. He would talk Act was passed. If he, Mr. Michell, had his towards Redbank and for 20 miles from politics, but first nail some lies they had way, there would be no sectarian schools, but heard to the wall. Robinson's statement he did not want to dictate what other fought for that in the committee for six that he had sought the governship, or post- should hold to in the matter. At the end of who said so. Mr. Mitchell says that three hours, antil two o'clock in the morning when many of you were in your beds. the Conservative Government was a deliber- Catholics of the rights the Govern- Is that a fact? Why, not three months [Applause.] Did I stand up for Northate falsehood. umberland in that matter, or did I not? Did I represent your interests well or did

Mr. Mitchell: "That's order, and pretty damned good order too." If I wanted a Tweedie was there as well as myself, but governship I'd apply to someone else besides he was a member of the Government, and James Robinson to help me get it. What governments, as you know, give as little would I want of the assistance of such as they can help. Mr. Burchill was men as that?

help you get the governorship, and I signed alike, etc. Who went to Fredericton to demand your petition for it." the speakership for Northumberland? I [Sensation, and cheers for Robinson and he appear to be that kind of a man to-day? Conservative parsy, but the Liberals who did. And did I succeed or did I not? O'Brien.

was also as false as his story

and introduced him. Mr. Robinson and the

eporter went into a room off the rotund

until he read the interview in the Star next

in rning. He had never referred to it in the

County until Mr. Robinson and his dry

ours-, Tweedie, brought it up and he had

nothing to do with its publication here.

Mr. Robinson had taken the cujos and cred

of it for two and a half years, but now he

had gone back on it. He (Mr. M.) had not

come here however to talk of personal man-

Mr. Mitchell here took a political pamph

et from his pocket, and by its aid referred

o the duties on coal, iron, rice, etc., and

sked if Mr. Robinson was in favor of pro-

said he was. He (Mr. M.) would tell them

A Voice: Who helped frame the Nation

Mr. Mitchell said it was Sir John A.

Macdonald, and that he had been deceived

then referred to monopolies and combine

and boodlers and said that when he came

here in 1878 to run against Mr. Snowball h-

found the Northumberland deal had be-

made and that it was working against him

and led to his defeat, assisted by a speec

maximum rate of 40, 50 to 100 per cent fo

a general ar ff. in violation of his promis:

triangular post office in Chatham.

John as his chief adviser, etc. That givern-

nent had become rotten with corruption.

and he had tendered his resignation long

by that gentleman in reference to it.

tect on. He said Mr. Robinson had

ters, but questions of Dominion politics.



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asked for it, never wanted it and wouldn't at this time; said Dominion officials were

take it if he could have got it. O'Brien | going about the County lying about him; and Robinson were not the class of people that Mr. Robinson had said he would spend MR ROBINSON

Mr. Mitchell's many misstatements. It was untrue that he had ever said he would spend \$30 000 or even one dollar, in this election. said he would give the true version of that: Why should he say so? Was it not a fact He treated every Miramichi man well who that the people of the County, the young

HON. L. J. TWEEDIE,

his views about some public matters. He bim. He said he would prefer to have them. He heard calls for him, and, if he was in the hall he would wait for him to and he did not see either of them again, or speak,

Mr. Adams not being present, he would nake a few remarks, although not in a position to speak at any great length. The question of politics, said Mr. Tweedie,

lways excites some feeling, and makes both sides feel a little hot at times: but, after all, t is better to discuss public questions in a niet way, and not evince any desire to untuly in terfere with personal matters. I think he electors of the County desire to hear hese questions discussed fairly, although, I am sorry to say, they have not been so seassed at all times in this campaign. There have been bitter feelings against, and attempts to decry, Mr. Roomson. It has been said that he has no education, -but he as always been able to attend to public natters. Mr. Mitchell says he has had an xperience of forty years in politics, and that e has a wide knowledge of the subjet. If at the end of forty years Mr. Mitchell is ot well versed in public matters, you would ay he would be a poor representative. It has not been the Conservatives, it has not been Mr. Robiuson's friends, who have taken way from Mr. Mitchell gredit for any of the ability we have known him to be possessed of. We have not said one word gainst him in that respect. I give Mr. Mitchell credit for being one of the cleverest nen ever in Northumberland County, but he is ot the cleverest man Northumberland has ver raised; and I can refer to the late Hon John M. Johnston, whose abilities and power of oratory were greater than those of Mr. Mitchell ever were. I did not hear Mr. M tchell make any remark about John M.

ohn-tim, to whom he owed much, or about ther able men who have been the represenatives of our County. He mentions only peen in parliament for five years and had im-elf. Mr. Mitchell has done a great leal of good for this County, but when did couple of wharves (A voice : "and to e d) it? When he was a Liberal-Conserva-Castham, post office') Yes, and ive, and when he stood by the Liberalmservative party, and when he stood by ur old chief -our great old chief -Sir John Mr. Mitchell next referred to the bye lacdonald. [Cheers.] Mr. Mitchell was, elections, which had gone against the gohen, a good representative, but from the ernment, and sail the government was gone. He was going to be elected now and wa-

oment he left the party he has never done oything for Northumberland ["Hear hear."] going to offer again at the general election, He has to go back to the time of confederation to tell you, what benefit the County erived from his representation. He goes Railway, etc. and argued that if it were not nick to the old story, and speaks of the Infor the part he took in carrying Confederareolonial; but after he left the party and Chief, I ask you to look around the County and to-day we would have no railways in of Northumberland, and if you can find any the country. He next referred to the Paciporprints of the representation of Mr. ound it out he would no longer have Sir

There seems to be an impression among ome that no person should have the preumption to come out to represent Northumperland at Ottawa so long as Peter Mitchell ves. Is not this a free country, and have we not a right to call upon any person, even if his ability does not equal that of Mr. [Here Mr. Mitchell paused for he had a elegram -and another -he precended they his own accord? Is Mr. Mitchell the were quite a surprise, and asked to be ex- nominee of the Liberal party of this County? sused until he read them. Many in the Of whom was the convention who nominatapplied to you in vain. [cneers] They say | audience laughed, for they could not forget | ed him composed? It was composed of men he fact that Mr. Mitchell always received a | who met together without authority to peak for the Liberals in the different lelegares for that convention, but on the rder of the secretary, or some other person. be) promising him "a rousing vote in Aincertain gentlemen at ended, and attempted wick" etc: also, a telegram from Hon. to speak and vote for their parishes when Robert Young of Caraquet, Gloucester they had no right to do it. The Liberal-County, informing him "I am against your Conservative party held meetings in very parish of this County, with such a representative delegation as never Young" m ant Mr. John Young of Tracadie net in the County before, and, with the ex-M. P. P., and Mr. Muchell's friends said -xception of one vote, nominated Mr. he controlled a large proportion of the vote's Robinson as the standard bearer of the of Alnwick. Hon. Robert Young, of Cara- Liberal Conservative party, and I say to Mr. quet, is, of course, quite well-known as, Robinson to-day that, no matter how they out it was said by some of Mr. Mitchell's nay decry him, he should feel proud of the riends that it was doubtfu! whether these fact that he was nominated by the free and appeals for aid from outsiders and the independent electorate from Boiestown to responses would do that gentleman much E caminac and Alnwick, as the standardnearer of that Party [app ause and cheers.]

My friend, Mr. Mitchell, says that he Referring to the Manitoba School matter ne said it had become public history, for he never wanted the governor hip, and that Mr. had stated the facts several times. The Robinson never intimated that he would aid arrangement made between the government him t ob tain that position. A low me to of which he was a member, and Archbishop set Mr. Mitchell right in this, and when I Tache, who came to O tawa representing the do so I do it in all kindness to him, because people of Manitoba, in 1870 was that the an intentional fault of his. I do not say were and had been before, after Manitobal Mr. Mitchell would stand on this platform came into Confederation. The Catholic and wilfully misstate a fact. I say that I tion in the senate, or any other office from 21 years Greenway deprived the months ago he recovered from an accident. them, but ago a commission was issued, and evidence Sir John Macdonald did not cause the Act of his incapacity was given. His passed by Greenway to be disallowed, own friend, Mr. Crocker, attended that although it was against the compact. New, commission, and what did he say? He was the conditions were changed, but he (Mr. swora by the Commissioner, put his hand Mitchell) was opposed to Remedial Legisla- upon the Holy Evangelists and was sworn to tion. He favored Mr. Laurier's proposition tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing for a commission to enquire into the facts of but the truth, and he swore that Mr. Mitthe case and not to proceed in such a way as chell was physically as well as ment-John O'Brien, Esq., M. P P .: "Why Mr. | would bring on a war. He was in favor of ally incapacitated! and Mr. Watt, that I took the lead in the demand for Mitchell, you know you applied to me to fair treatment to Catholics and Protestants another gentleman who is supporting Mr. Mitchell, stated the same thing, as also did They said he had lost his memory, but did other friends-all on oath ! So it is not the

[A voice, "You did," and cheers.] I secured When Mr. Mitchell resumed his speech best men here in front of him and he would Mr. Mitchell also gives ev dence of some the appointment of the Hon. John P. he said hundreds of people had spoken to be able for them all. He found fault with little lack of memory when he speaks of the

No! Let them send up half a dozen of their have made these statements.