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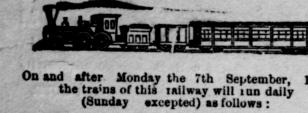
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Miramichi Advance.

vainly endeavored to prevent from suc-

ceeding in Dominion politics, but whom

it is forced to follow at the present

whom the lesson was taught, with

efforts to sow seeds of dissension be-

a Conservative and the other a Liberal.

The meeting of the Legislature a

Fredericton appears to have been se

lected by the Globe management as of

fering a special opportunity for discred-

iting the Mitchell government. It has

on its staff a person who appears to

possess suitable characteristics for any

since, was heard to express his satis-

faction that Premier Mitchell was ill.

and to say that he could not die too

expect from such a person when com-

missioned to carry out the policy of the

editor of the Globe. It appears that

this young man unsuccessfully applied

to the solicitor-general at Fredericton

for an advance copy of the Governor's

Speech in opening the Legislature.

Hon, Mr. Tweedie's room, where that

gentleman was engaged in shaving him-

self, and renewed his application. Re-

membering the brutality of the Globe

and its representative towards the

Premier and himself. Mr. Tweedie re

fused to comply with the request, and

This incident was precisely what the

Globe's representative desired, and

made the worst possible use of it

that paper against the Provincial Sec-

retary, misrepresenting his language in

a way which at once stamped the report

with the character of mendacity, and

general character of the Globe's treat-

ment of Mr. Tweedie, that it was taken

cum grano salis by that paper's read-

ers, every one of whom felt that it was

only another pop-gun explosion of the

Globe's wrath against one who has ever

held its opposition in light esteem, and

The evident glee with which the

Globe misrepresented Mr. Tweedie in

the matter is suggestive of the garrulty

of the ill-bred scold, who has succeeded

in being even spurned by its betters,

and while everyone will perhaps regret

that his proverbial good nature exposes

him to the intrusion of such persons

as the Globe's young man, even in his

his toilette, it will also be felt that if

Mr. Tweedie made a mistake, it con-

sisted in his not treating the fellow

who had made so coarse a reference to

the premier with silent contempt.

until a porter could have responded to

The St. John Telegraph's account of

the episode of which the Globe has

sought to make so much capital, has

let daylight pretty well through it, and

shown that the latter paper's story was

a very untruthful one. The St. John

the bell and shown him down stairs.

It was so much of a piece with the

some rather hot words passed.

Then, he went to the Queen Hotel

OHATHAM, N. B., - - FEBRUARY 11, 1897.

The St. John "Globe" and its Methods. has assailed different members of the Provincial government: The editor has en It seems a pity that a journal of the deavored to make it appear that there St. John Globe's former position should was a division of sentiment in the have retrograded in tone and standing ernment concerning the probable successor of Hon. Mr. Mitchell. It is well as that paper has done within the last few years. It was once quite creditably known that Mr. Mitchell has been suffering from an ailment of a very serious managed and reliable but, of late, it character, and taking advantage of this has lost caste in both respects, and bethe Globe, the Fredericton Gleaner and come simply the organ of a political the St. John Sun have persisted in readfaction in St. John, of which its editor ing his death warrant to the whole world is the head. In the pursuit of the While Mr. Mitchell's condition is certain aims of that faction, and its methods ly serious, it is not so bad as these ghoulfor carrying them out, it frequently ish editors would have people believe. The Globe's course in part cular has been disregards all the rules of propriety most obcoxious, the more so because which are observed by reputable newssomewhat youthful and indiscreet mempapers, and it has come to be well unber of the staff was foolish enough to say derstood amongst the better class that he was glad that the Hop. Mr. public men, including those of its own Mitchell was iil, and that he could not die party, that because of its mendacity in too soon. This heariless statement respect of its opponents and treachery made to a Conservative lawyer in the in dealing with those for whom it, at city, some months ago and has, no doubtimes, professes triendship, it is to reached the ears of members of the gov ernment. At Fredericton the other day accorded the same degree of credence, this kindly disposed young person prerespect, and confidence as is usually exsented himself to the Provincial Secretary tended to the semi-civilized Indian. and demanded an advance copy of the Leading Liberals of St. John ha speech which was to be presented in earned this fact through the Globe's few hours to the House. Mr. Tweedie treatment of their present party leader was shaving at the time-and he declinin New Brunswick, whom its editor ed to give the unfriendly reporter a copy

duce:-

statement of the occurrence, but one time, in a half-hearted way, awaiting, fashioned to suit the occasion. no doubt, its opportunity to stab at "In dealing with Provincial affairs the him, as it did when he was premier of mendacity of the Gobe is unequalled, the Province. and there has not been a single truthful statement appeared in its columns on the The Globe has, also, ever been the subject for many months. So anxious is exponent of the views of those w the editor to injure members of the govhave assailed the interests of the North Shore, and denied to this section of th Province its rightful influence in the ible. Hon. A. T. Dunn bears witness to government and legislature at Frederthe fact that the Globe reporter's state icton. It has never forgiven those ment of the scene between Mr. Twee lie our representatives who made it clear and himself, made in the presence of Mr. Tweedie and Mr. Dunn, is altogether difto the people that the government ferent from that which is published in could be carried on successfully with the Globe. It is not an unusual thing out consulting the school of sectiona for the Globe to publish a lie about a politicians whom the Globe specially a political enemy. It has been characrepresents, and it has pursued Hon. I. teristic of this sheet ever since it has J. Tweedie, the leader of those through been under the management of its present

of the spe-ch in somewhat vizorous lan-

editor, to carry on this class of warfare. vindictiveness as unrelenting as the "There is not a newspaper in the Mari time province or elsewhere that has pubcontrolling mind of the Globe is narlished as many lies about opponents row and malignant. Our readers are, no doubt, fairly familiar with the tactics employed by most contemptible character the Globe in furtherence of its pet polhave been made. But the Globe's politiicy of breaking up the present governcal enemies have flourished to a greater extent than its friends. Mendacity does ment. It assailed Mr. Blair as openly as it dared when he was premier, be Mr. Ellis will probably find out to his cause his cabinet was a non-party one own cost in a few weeks. One of and it has been more outspoken against strongest supporters the Liberal party in Mr. Mitchell, the present premier, be St. John county has had is Hop. A. T. cause he has successfully conducted the Dunn, and yet because this gentleman Government on the same lines since he does not see eye to eye with Mr. Elis. became its head. It has been especi respecting the provincial situation, he must be maligned-a nice way of repayally coarse-even brutal-in its referiug the work done by Mr. Dunn and his ences to the illness which has partially friends to elect Mr. Ellis. The wheel prevented Hon. Mr. Mitchell from may turn again before long and when it fully discharging all the duties of the does Mr. Ellis may find that important office, and its chagrin over the loyalty changes have taken place in the political perfect agreement between complexion of this constituency that he Messrs. Tweedie and Emmerson and had not calculated on.' their chief, are galling to its editor, by

Where the Money is Going

reason of the failure of his ridiculous We observe that the Chatham Pub lic Works Committee are of opinion tween those gentlemen, because one is a that no funds are available for street widening. That's so, when they propose to dig a big hole at No. 2 engine house site and bury the proceeds of the \$10,000 debentures yet to be issued, in it. They now want to change the time of holding the Town election. That's right. Let us have an election in April or May. It can't come too work of that kind-one who, not long

Tourist Travel.

soon. The public would know what to A very interesting meeting of Chatham Board of trade was being Mr. Ira Cornwall, of the B. Tourist Association was present to confer with the Board, and practical action was to be taken to promote the object indicated. We regret that the time at which the meeting was held prevented our having a report of it in time for this week's paper. It will however, appear next week.

Manitoba School Questien. London, Feb. 5 :- Mr. Charles Fitzpatrick, Solicitor General of Canada, has taken the opinion of Hon. E Blake in regard to the appeal of the Manitoba government from the decision of the Privy Cunncil in the matter of the Manitoba school dispute. Mr. Blake expressed the opinion that it is a complete misapprehension to think that the Privy Council ordered the discontinued schools to be restored, and is further of the opinion that the federal government had no power whatever to deal with the taxes of Marie disclosed the animus which prompted toba, or to allocate any money to Catholic or separate schools. An amicable arrange ment on the lines of the proposal of the Manitoba government, he thinks, would be much more advantageous from every point of view to the Catholic minority than any remedial bill could possibly be. Mr. J. Walton, Q. C., the legal adviser of the leading Catholic bodies in England, concurs in the opinion given by Mr. never thought its support worth the Blake.

"Advance's" St. John Letter. THE GRAB BAG OF MATRIMONY-SUNDRY NEWS ITEMS-THE MARKETS, ETC. Edward Atkinson, of Boston, does no wonder that marriage is becoming unpopular, and he attributes the responsibility for this condition of affairs to woman herself. Men provide the means, he says, to supply themselves with well cooked food with the least effort on the part of woman, private quarters, when he is making with bright light, fresh air, and cheerful surroundings, but woman won't them. Therefore men settle down in bachelor quarters where they can have their own way, where their rooms are heated by steam and lit by electricity, and where they can indulge their taste for

If women do not prefer to remain "For some weeks past, on as many ocsingle, they should give their admirers casious as possible, the Globe of this city to understand that they are ready to do their cooking by an oil stove and that which unfortunate Mr. Atkinson represents them to be. A New York physician writes that early marriages almost always result disastrously and, in consequence. men are growing to think they are running a great risk in marrying at all. says the bachelor who marries between forty and forty-five, stands ten chances of happiness where the boy who marries between twenty and twenty-five stands one. The older man knows what he wants, to begin with. In the second place, the older man knows that happiness is a delicate and easily killed possession, and he is more careful of it than the younger man. H s chief fault is not a fault, but a misfo: tune. He has not the enthusiasm of the younger man, and he, having passed the time when trifles please, forgets that a woman in that respect is young nuch longer than he. A lion stands in the road, even of the bachelor of forty.five, but the doctor is

not quite without hope for him. He says -"Let the bachelor of forty-five find a bright, well-dressed, happy-hearted woman between thirty and thirty-five and if he isn't happy it is his own fault." One toulder weighing seven tons has

been removed from Protection slip on the west side of the harbor.

The Lorne Hotel, one of the famous guage. The revenge taken by the relandmarks of the north end of the city, porter was to publish, not a truthful was burned to the ground last Thursday morning, the inmates escoping in scanty apparel. Formerly the house was largely patronized by up-river people, and the sayings and doings at the Lorne ten or fifteen years ago have become historical. Its proprietor, Mr. Henry Akerly, is a son of the old time proprietor of "Poverernment now, that he will descend to ty Hall," a noted hostelry on the marsh road seventy or eighty years Lorne was partially insured. Cornelius O Neill, 56 years old, com

mitted suicide by cuiting his throat with a razor at the almshouse last Wednesday morning. He had been an inmate of the institution for several years, and formerly was a clerk in a city dry goods store. Last month 264,512 bushels of grain

passed through the elevator here. In January 1896 the quantity was 121,854

A critic says that the young persons who fill the pages of the average magazine, write with all the intensity necessary for the grandest human passions, but we hear only the screech of an imaginary critic. Severe as his criticism is, it is borne out by the facts. But "John-a-Dreams," the new candidate for popular favor, is not an average magazine. It tales, essays, criticisms and poems remind one of the writers who made Black wood and the Knickerbocker famous 50 years ago. They are original, classical, entertaining and instructive. John-a-Dreams is issued from the Cornell Press, University Piace, New York, at one dollar per

There are now in post uncleared five barquentines and 109 schooners. "Reed's Castle," recently known as the

Convent of the Sacred Heart, is for sale. Twelve steamers and eight barques are at sea bound for this port.

With half a can of tomatoes and two tablespoonfuls of instantaneous tapioca, soup can be made in five minutes, of most excellent quality. It is not necessary to advise a good housekeeper to keep these things always on hand. The flour market is dull ; millers have

reduced the price of Manitoba patents 25 cents; the highest grades are sold at \$5 50 and \$5.60 per barrel. Beans are quiet and a shade lower; choice hand picked \$1. and medium 90 cents per bushel. There is a bester demand for fish; pollock sells at \$1 a 110 per 100 pounds : medium cod \$2.75 @ \$2 85 : large \$3 20 @ \$3.30. No. 1 Snelburne herring, \$3 per barrel; new smoked herring, 6 and 7 cents per box. Packers have advanced the price of evaporated apples d cent per pound but prices here are unchanged. The European sugar market is overstocked, production being in exof consumption. Markets are very much depressed and prices are a fraction lower. There is great activity in the tea business and retailers in the country are buying in quantities to last a year. It is probable that the wholesalers will find a dull tea market after the tariff question is settled. Business is good; the lumbermen are active and a good many supplies are going forward.

Kumfort Home remedies are best advertised by the people who have used them. There are eighteen of them and they volunteer to cure eighteen everyday complaints. That ought to satisfy the most economical as they are sold at ten

A sleighing party of 80 persons was wrecked three miles from the city last Saturday morning and walked home at a very early hour.

Clan Mackenzie gave a Scottish concert at the Presbyterian church in Fairville last Friday evening. A man who had a leg amoutated

the public hospital on the 16 h plt. walking about the city. St. John, 8th Feby.

Opening of the Legislature. Beautiful weather greeted the legisla

tive opening at Fredericton last Thursday afternoon, and long before the hour for the formal ceremony the streets in the vicnity of the Parliament buildings were crowded with people, and the house itself. both floor and galleries, was simply

At 2 30 the new members, Hon. Mr. Dunn, who had to go back to his county for re-election on accepting office, Mr Osman of Albert, Mr. Davidson of Northumberland and Mr. Carpenter were sworn Assembly roll.

4 company of the R. R. C. I. in command of Capt. Fiset, left the barracks at 2 45. and headed by the fine band of the corps marched down Queen street and took up a Burchill took the chair and read the position in front of the Parliament build- | Speech.

His Honor Governor McClelan, attendquiet, for music, for the entertainment of ed by Col. Maunsell, D. A. G., Col. Gor- made an excellent speech, which favorably friends, with no one to annoy them or don and Col. Call, A. D. C's., and impressed the House and placed the new make them afraid. Mr. Atkinson thinks | preceded by Sheriff Sterling and Coroner that woman is imperious, wa teful and in- Coulthard, arrived a few minutes before considerate. She insists, he says, that men | three, and his honor was received with a shall put coal into the cellar, then bring salute from the military, while the it up again, and then carry away the band played the National anthem. On acquitted himself admirably. ashes, in order that they may burn two to entering the assembly chamber His Honor two and a half pounds of coal to every was attended by a brilliant mil tary staff, pound of food that they badly cook, when including his A. D. C's. and Col. Maun- endorsing many things which the Speech Gazette also treats the subject in a they can cook in a perfect manner afty sell, D. A. G., Surgeon Colonel McLearn, contained and criticisising others. It is and Dairymen's Association met in Freder-vester, Death. [Applause.] leading editorial entitled, "The Globe pounds of food to each two pounds of oil Surgeon Major Bridges, Lieut. Rankin needless to say that his remarks were icton as to the best class of stock to be se-

and Mr. Tweedie," which we repro- consumed in a good, simple household and other attached officers of the school. floors of the house were the following : Governor, Mrs. H. R. Enmerson, Mrs. Jas. Robinson, Mrs. Steadman, Hon. A. they are not the selfish, hear: less creatures | G. Blair, Minister of Rail says, the Judges of the Supreme Court, Judge Steadman, Dean Patridge, Dr. Inch, James. Robinson, M. P., Rev. Willard Macdonald, and many others.

His Honor being seated on the throne, was pleased to deliver the following speech, opening the legislative session : Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the Legis. lative Assembly :

It affords me very great pleasure to meet you in parliament, assembled for the discharge of your important legislative was natural that he should gravitate in duties for the first time since I have en- their direction. The present govt. had tered upon the trust reposed in me as the been in power fourteen years and upon representative of Her Most Gracious Majesty in this province.

The lamented death of my immediate predecesor in a foreign land whither he had gone seeking the restoration of h.s disseminate a feeling among the supporters health, was deeply felt by the whole peo- of the govt. the fact was that the present nterests he had devo ed so much of his life, and I am confident you will join in paying a just tribute of

you upon the fairly prosperous condition of the business of the province. Proviand wherever farming has been pursued upon correct principles, results have been satisfactory. I am happy to be able to assure you that throughout the province generally there is a gradual improvement of methods in agriculture, and I trust the day is not far distant when our farmers will take their proper position among their brother-workers in different provinces of the Dominion. The rapid development of the dairy industry in the province within the past few years, and the many recent changes and improvements in agricultural methods that our farmers should keep fully abreast in order to hold their proper position in the Dominion have led my government to consider carefully the state of the laws bringing them up more fully to the be submitted for your consideration which it is hoped will still further stimulate this most important industry.

placed the province in a better financial po-Our lumbermen, who compose so large class of our population, have also had a prosperous year, and are looking to the future more hopefully than for some ime past. The policy of my government in conserving as far as possible the forest lands of the province has had an excellent effect upon the lumber business, and this will be felt more and more as years elapse and our timber lands become more valuable

The reign of our Most Gracious Sovereign, Queen Victoria, has exceeded in length that of any of her predecessors who have occupied the throne of England or of Great Britain and Ireland. Her reign represents an era in the history of the Empire marked by great development in arts and manufactures, in political iberty, in the improved moral and social ongi ion of the whole people, in Christian benevolence, and in the vast extension of the Empire, and its increase in material wealth and power. In contection with these is the power of good which has always marked the public and private life of Her Majesty, and has made tself felt in every part of the Empire. We may safely predict that her reign will be regarded as the brightest in the annals of our country, and I am confident that the loyal subjects of Her Most Gracious Majesty in New B. unswick will join ocean steamers, one ship, one barque, two during the year in celebrating the triumphs of this long and glorious epoch in the history of the Empire.

While our province has during the past year been blessed with an abundant harvest and a large measure of general prosperity, a serious calamity has befallen our fellow-subjects in India, where a famine of almost unprecedented severity has desolated a wide extent of territory, and brought suffering and death to many thousands. The bond which dependencies of the crown is, happly, such that disaster can befall no part of the empire, however remote, without exciting a responsive sympathy throughout the whole. Indeed, a calamity so widespread and severe as is that which has cast its devastating blight over so large a portion of India cannot fail to evoke an active sympathy from all Christian peole, without distinction of race or nationality. As was expected, therefore, much has been done to alleviate the acute distress and suffering which mark the progess of this great disaster; but, unnappily, nuch yet remains to be done. I am satsfied that it is only necessary for me to point out to the people of this province

how urgent is the call upon them from our suffering fellow subjects in India to eusure a ready and benevolent response. The subject of cold storage has occupied much of the attention of my government range for the construction of such depo's as will meet the requirements of the vari ous sections of the province. Thus far their efforts have not met with the desired success, but it is hoped in the near future as the great advantages of the sys tem become better known and appreciated, parties will be found who with fair encouragement will undertake the work a short time no person would get any beneand carry it to completion.

At the last session of the Legislature an appropriation was made to provide for the importation of cattle, sheep and swine. My government, after giving the matter careful consideration, did not for various reasons, deem it expedient to make an importation of cartle during the hen current year. A number of pure bred swine was imported and distributed in various sections of the province, and l ampleased to inform you that this has draw the attention of the house to the fact

met with general approval. Public attention has been recently di rected to the desirabil ty of attracting the steady flow of tourist travel from our siter Provinces and the neighboring repub lie toward our Province. Aside from the unsurpassed natural scenery of our province, and our inviting climate, the oppor unities afforded to sportsmen always be an incentive to such travel, and my government will further invite your favorable consideration to the greater te fection of our game laws, with a view to the preservation of so important a source of we .lth to our people.

I have directed the accounts of the in come and expenditure of the past year to be laid before you, as well as a statement of the receipts and payments of the present current year up to the opening of this

Estimates of the probable income and xpenditure of the current year will be aid before you, and I think you will find hat they have been prepared with a due regard to economy and the necessities of he public services.

Bills in amendment of the laws relating to agriculture, of the laws relating to evince, to the game laws, and other bilis importance will be laid before you. I commit these to your careful consideration, together with other measures which may come before you, and leave in by Judge Vanwart, and signed the you to your deliberations, trusting to your zeal in the public interest, and confident that your desire to further the The guard of honor composed of No. | general welfare will, under the guidance of Divine Providence, lead you to conclusions which will be in the best interests of the people generally, On His Honor and staff retiring, Speaker

> The Address in reply to the Speech was moved by Mr. Osman of Albert, who

thoughtful man and good speaker. Mr. Carpenter of Queens, also a new member, seconded the Address and

Dr. Stockton, in a good speech, expressed the sentiments of the Opposition,

well received, for he is naturally an ocator Among the prominent persons on the and, as such, is always interesting, but his fault finding, although mildly put, seemed Mrs. McClelan, wife of the Lieutenant far-fetched. He was followed by the Provincial Secretary.

> HON MR. TWEEDIE said he must congratulate the mover and seconder on the very able manner in which they had performed their duty. He had seldom had the pleasure of listening to better speeches. He must also congratulate the leader of the opposition. He had heard him for some five years and he thought he was improving all the time and getting more in line with the government. (Laughter.) Members of the government could not but sympathize with him and feel that as he had nothing to say in opposition it every occasion the peop'e had expressed their confidence in them and their policy, and while the hon, member might seek to

ple of his native province, to whose administration occupied a position that no govt, in this province had ever occupied. (Applause.) In the recess three supporters had been elected by acclamation and a fourth by about 300 majority. The hon. I am happy to be able to congratulate member had spoken of Albert. He (Tweedie) thought the hon, member had gone out dence has given to our farmers average of politics altogether. He had never heard of him in Albert, nor in Northumberland, nor in Queens, nor in his own county of St. John, where the Surveyor General was elected by acclamation. Surely a gentleman who took upon himself to say that the Acadian people or any other section of people were not treated fairly, should show the people that he had some responsibility for what he says and some influence in the voice of the country. The hon. gentleman's efforts to stir up strife among the supporters of the govt. would fail, for the supporters of the govt. understood him. Last year the hon, member pursued the same course, only that he then recommended the hon. member for Keut for the position of Commssioner with regard to agriculture with a view to of Board of Works while he now recommends some other gentleman. (Applause.) Such idle talk would not go down with the supporters of the govt. which occupied just as strong a position as it ever did and had

> sition than ever it occupied before. The bonds of the province were now selling better than those of any other province in the Dominion, not excluding the great and prosperous Province of Oatario. Last year its bonds sold at \$106.06.

Dr. Stockton -- A province that has a surplus like Outario. don't have to sell bonds. Mr. Tweedie-They have got bonds on the market now.

Mr. Tweedie said the hon. member had eferred to the fishery question. He thought that the government should throw open these fishing and hunting privileges and let everybody shoot and fish as they

Dr. Stockton-No, I said under governnent protection. Mr. Tweedie-What different protection do you want than we have now? When the present fishery law was introduced by the government the hon, member had warmly supported it and had never recommended change since. Because a few people in John wanted to get some fishing down there, the hon member comes up and wishes wipe away a policy which he himself was partly instrumental in inaugurating. When that bill was passed, Mr. Eliis, his colleague from St. John, had opposed it, but the hon, member spoke strongly in its fav His views had changed now, not be-

cause the government had made matter he had to find something to make a had known him all his life. He feit great

Dr. Stockton-I am not finding faul with the policy of the government, but say when you make a change, I hope view of past experience, you will make it so that the people will have a freer right of fishing than under the present law. Get rental out of it if you can, but throw open so that the people generally can fish. Mr. Tweedie said the hon, member had apparently sought to create the impression that the government was doing something different from what they had done heretofore. The hon, member wanted to bring a people from all parts of the continent to haut game. How would the people this province like to pay some \$40.000 order to protect our game and fish. Nova Scotia the fact was that fishing

streams had been almost depleted, simply because there had been no protection and everybody was allowed to fish as they 1! ed. In our own province rivers that were not leased, and even some that were leased but not guarded, were fished and netted. He instanced the Bartibogue and Cain's tiver, as streams where such illegal fishing was constantly carried on. If all these streams were thrown open to the public in fit, for the supply of fish would be destroyed. Some years ago the governmeat were offered \$100,000 to seil out the Restigouche entirely. D.d the hon

gentleman want to cancel these leases? Did he want to repeal the game law? Mr. Stockton-Certainly net.

Mr. Tweedie-Then what are you grum-

bling about? Mr. Tweedie said he would that while the hon, gentleman was always primed with complaints, it was absolutely impossible to induce him to make a single suggestion. It was the duty of the leader of the Opposition that there had been no disan Opposition, when he claimed that the government was wrong to produce some argument-advance some definite proposi tion in support of his complaints. ply dealt in generalities. He (Tweedie) would only say that the government was disposed at all times to treat all classes of the people with the utmost fairness, and he felt for that reason that when the; came to appeal to the people again they would receive the same evidence of universal confi dence that they had received in the recent bye electious. He was glad to find the hon, member declaring himself in favor the government's policy with regard to agriculture. He had apparently repented of what he had said last session when he rather backed up the hon, member for York (Black) in giving credit to the Dominion government rather than the Provincial ernment for what had been done in aid of the dairy interest. The farmers in this country were not in the least misled by the statements of the hon, member. They knew that as far as the revenues of the Province would permit, the government had done everything they could. Liberal or Conservative the farmers of this country are unanimous in saying that the legislator, judge and governor will be enpolicy of the government is a good one, and that the government is deserving of great credit for its efforts on their behalf. plause.) The hon, member had said that spoke yesterday compared us all to a procesthere should be a farmer in the govern- sion marching to a goal; -every now and ment. It might be that there would be a then some one dropping in the march. Yes, farmer in the government. Changes had some drop in the march; the ranks are taken place and might still take place. With closed and they are forgotten, but there are regard to the importation of stock, there others who fall whose names are cherished was no recommendation made by the com- and stored in memory - the deeds they have member well up in the front rank as a mittee that the stock should be imported done live after them. [Applause.] within any fixed period. The government thought it was not advisable this year to do it, owing to the scarrity of hay, to the wish not to interfere with local exhibitors at the St. John exhibition, and other causes. and his removal from his sphere of labor will It was also thought advisable that they be deeply regretted by all. [Applause] should wait and still further consult the farmers of the Province when the Farmers' were cut off all too early by the grim har-



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non, member had really run ashore for want

of argument. Every attack he had made

in the past had been successfully repelled.

To all intents and purposes he had laid

down his arms and was willing to capitu-

Governor Fraser, Mr. Tweedie said he

pleasure when that gentlemen was appoint-

ed to the high position of Chief Magistrate,

not only because of his ability, but because

he was a native of the county of Nathan-

the Miramichi had watched his

course and felt proud of the succ sa

he had achieved as a professional man, as a

politician and as governor of the province.

They all felt when he died away in a foreign

land that they had lost a friend. He was

an honor to the province in every position

he occupied, whether as lawyer, judge, pol-

itician, provincial secretary or leader of the

government. Every position he occupied

he filted with great ability and with entire

satisfaction to the people. No man ever

stood more highly in the general public es-

teem and he (Tweedie) felt is a privilege to

add his tribute of respect to the memory of

so good, so just and so highly respected a

Mr. Tweedie said he would not refer at

the 60th anniversary of the reign

her majesty. He was as loyal a

any length to the paragraph referring

man as any in this count y. He believed

in British institutions, and without making

further remark would say, Gol save our

noble queen. (Applause.) Before he sat

down he would make one remark with

reference to what had been said outside as

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-Well, you referred

to the changes in the government. He had

seen it in the newspapers that there were

dissensions in the cabinet; that they were

quarrelling among themselves; that they had

no faith in one another. He wished to state

sensions whatever in the cabinet, that they

were as united as they ever had been. When

some of the newspapers went out of their

way to make improper, indelicate, and in-

decent statements about some of the mem-

bers of the government, he could only tell

the house and the country that there was no

foundation whatever for them; that the

government were strong and united, and

intended to beat their opponents every time.

and to stand and fight in the house as firmly

MR. SIVEWRIGHT.

Mr. Sivewight made an excellent

Mr. Speaker, I wish to make a few ob-

servations on the debate in reply to the

speech from the throne, and I promise you

that I shall not occupy a great deal of your

time. In the first place, I desire to say

that the remarks of the previous speakers

in reference to the genial disposition, kind

and gentle nature and urbanity of manner

of the late Governor will find a responsive

echo in the breasts of all who had the

pleasure of knowing him, and the tribute of

worth which has been paid to him as to the

manner in which he discharged his duties as

dorsed by every member of this House.

The honorable member for Charlotte who

The death of John Richards also removes

familiar figure from the floors of this

House, a gentleman who always took a

pleasure in giving whatever information was

necessary to new members of the Assembly,

We also miss G-orge Hughes, the engrossing

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[App'ause.]

as ever they d d. (Applause.)

peech, which was as follows :-

distinctly to the house and to the leader of

to dissensions in the government.

Dr. Stockton-I did not say that.

man. (Applause.)

berland. He was born and

in that county and the

Referring to the death of the late

late. (Applause.)

J. B. SNOWBALL

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