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Prorogation of the Legislative As-sembly.—The Session and some of

The New Brunswick Legislative

Assembly session was prorogued on Saturday morning at half-past eight o'clock by His Honor, Lieut.-Governor suffer injury through fault of their Snowball. Prorogation at so early an hour is a new thing, and it is suggestive of the utilitarian tendencies of the times. The business of the session had been completed the night before, but at too late an hour for His Honor to come down, thank the members for their work in the public interest and formally'relieve them of further attendance. Hall. It was the last day of the week, however, and the most important outgoing express train was to leave Fredericton at 9.45 o'clock, a. m. so a practical governor accommodated himself to the request of his practical advisers and made the earliest prorogation on record Company : to consolidate certain School in New Brunswick in order that the members might all be free to leave the Capital and reach their homes Sunday.

> No one who is familiar with the different legislatures of the province which have assembled at Fredericton for a generation or more, can fail to realise that the saying: "the old is better than the new" is not borne out in regard to the present House, at least. Without disparaging previous houses, it is right to say that none has excelled the present one in the ability, working capacity and debating talent of its members, or the courtesy and gener al good feeling which have characterised their intercourse, both within without the Assembly Chamber.

Considering the fact that the relative numerical strength of the Government and Opposition parties was so little changed as a result of the general election immediately preceding the session, the number of new members was large, and while some who ranked high as active and effective representatives in both counsel and debate had either voluntarily retired or were defeated in the fight, yet the general result was an average gain in the calibre of the membership as a whole, especially lin the government ranks, while the opposition's debating capacity was also en-

The proceedings of the session were generally characterised by fairness and Of the new men, Mr. Jones, of Car courtesy on both sides. leton, Mr. McLatchey, of Restigouche, manifestations of personal acrimony which and Mr. Tweedale, of Victoria, proved too often marred the sessions of the valuable debating acquisitions on the Assembly a quarter of a century ago, Government side. Amongst other following especially the "Brayley House Caucus" episode, as well as the "Me ry new members, Messrs. Clair, of Mada-Andrew" scenes which were a part of the waska, Burgess of Victoria, and want of confidence proceedings inspired Burden of York were recognised as by Mr. Gough when political exigencies men whose experience and business had made his opposition leadership an ability had so developed the faculty of impossibility, would have been repugthinking and doing the right thing at nant to and considered an outrage upon the right time that they exercised much the dignity and decorum of the House, influence in the councils of the Governand would not have been tolerated by ment party while doing valuable service the leaders of either government or oppoin the House debates. Hon. Mr. sition, or permitted by the Speaker. A Sweeney of Westmorland, the feeling very nearly approaching humilation was experienced over the fact that member of the Government, is another one of Northumberland's members so far of the most prominent of the men re forgot the dignity of his position as to give turned for the first time to the Assemexpression in the house to slanderous bly. He is an excellent speaker and charges which he and his associates had front-rank representative. Another employed in the campaign for the purpose new man to the House, but not, by any of prejudicing the electors against the means to the country, is Mr. Lantalum, Government. His repeated refusals to formulate these charges so that they the new representative of St. John city. might be dealt with induced the His excellent business abilities, inde-House to, at last, formally pendent judgment and knowledge of upon him by resolution to prefer them in the people's requirements place his the ordinary way. Although he had amongst the most valued members. stated that he had in his possession the Mr. Clarke, of Charlotte, took at once proofs of what he had stated, he failed to foremost position amongst the best de- afford the House any opportunity for baters of the Assembly. He followed investigation, and has returned from the session as the only member who took a modest course, which was in favoradvantage of his position to attack the able contrast with that pursued by integrity of the leading business men and some of his tellow members who knew much less than he of their subjects. refusing to afford them an opportunity to He seemed desirous of feeling his way have his assertions disproved. Fortunately, cautiously rather than presuming upon men who entertain such peculiar views of uncertain ground. Mr. Hartt, what is right and honorable are fast dis-Charlotte, was another new member appearing from public life. They are rangwho acquitted himself well as a speaked in public estimation with those who hit below the belt, or assail those whose hands er, especially in his handling of eduare tied. They are alone in the improved cational matters. His utterances were local legislature of the present day and in marked contrast with those of the while tolerated by their party find few class of members who insist on talking who have sympathy with their methods when they have not taken the trouble or any desire to impute their tactics. to be well informed on their subject, Another opposition member who made a good impression in the House, as well as out of it, was Mr. Smith, of Carleton county. As new members, who displayed an unwavering unity in

Prosperous Canada

(Pall Mall Gazette.) In his budget speech the Canadian Minister of Finance had an opportunity of saying pleasant things about this country, opposing anything the Government proand he did not neglect it. The Dominion. by virtue of excellent harvests for the past couple of years, is in the e joyment er two were unfortunate in the position of unexampled prosperity, and as a con sequence is able to do what has rarely they took in supporting Mr. Morrissy's hitherto been in its power-meet al extraordinary charges against the classes of expenditure, including capital characters of our lumber-operators and and leave the handsome surplus o scalers. Mr. Loggie, while he took a fairly \$5,650,000. Moreover, what with th good position, for a new man, assumed a immigrant movement and the spread of singular attitude towards the employed manufacture, prospects are bright. Manclasses, and one which it is not easy to ufacturers, as Mr. Fielding said proudly, anderstand. It is fair to say, however, have more orders than they can execute, and there is to be no tinkering with the that neither Mr. Loggie, Mr. Morrissy tariff, which, as it stands, just about suits nor Mr. Morrison appeared unwilling at the case of the Dominion to a nicety. any time in the session to take his share Some bitterness has been engendered because this country takes a "sentimental interest" in the offers for preferentia treatment for British goods which Canada passed during the session. There were, has made, and Mr. Fielding was, no altogether, one hundred and twenty-two doubt, right in saying that these offers bills assented to by the Lieurenant have a substantial value. But we in the Governor. The most important of these, United Kingdom are wedded perhaps, and certainly the one that particular fiscal policy, and to give it up involved the greatest labor, ability and or modify it even to a slight extent would care in its preparation, was that revising mean a wrench too great for our energy and consolidating the statutes of the The retort upon Germany, who looks Province. It was the work of Hon. Mr. after her own pocket all the time with White, of Sussex : Lawlor, of Chatham, rather too barefaced effrontery, is neat and Carvell, of Woodstock, who are to be but tardy. For five years Canadian commodi ies have been penalized by the The Employers' Liability Act was a Germans because the Canadian governvery important one. It protects em- ment refused to give Germany the ployees who may be injured in almost any advantages which it offered to the Mother work in which they engage, by holding Country, and it is only now that Canada

Grand Trunk Terminus.

nished by the employer. It was on this The House of Assembly on Friday last bill that Mr. Loggie-whose company on motion of Mr. Robertson seconded by owns a number of schooners and boars-Mt. Hazen, passed the following resolumade vigorous remarks on a motion tion unanimously: which he made to withold from men on Whereas, The Grand Trunk Pacific

insufficient outfit, plant or supplies fur-

ve-sels the protection which the bill

provided for them. Even Mr. Hazen was

against his faithful follower in this

and the House decided by the largest

majority of the session to protect seamen

as well as other employees who might

Amongst other important Acts of the

session was that authoris ng the Govern-

in the Province; to Encourage the

Reduction of Wad or Bog Ore of Man-

ganese, Iron and other Metals ; to facil-

it to the opening up and Seitlement of

the Lands of The New Brunswick Railway

districts in Kings County for the purpose

of establishing a Model School in Kings-

ton. Some five school districts are joined

under this Act to enable then to take

advantage of an offer of Sir W. C. Mc-

Donald, who will provide and pay for the

necessary School building in which will be

taught Manual Training, Nature Studies,

etc. The Government will pay the usual

grants to the teachers, besides one half of

the pupils' transportation or conveyance

expenses to the School. Each district

consolidated is to pay the average amount

they now pay, and any deficiency remain-

ing will be made up by Mr. McDonald for

An Act authorising the issue of deben-

tures to the amount of \$200,000 for fur-

ther permanen: bridges was passed; also

latter authorises the guarantee of the

Province to be given for the payment of

interest at not more than four per cent,

on bonds of the Restigouche and Western

Railway to an amount not greater than

\$250 000; also same on bonds to the

amount of not more than \$200,000, of the

New Brunswick Coal & Rulway Com-

pany's road, to include the railway

(Central) from Norton in Kings County

The bills to authorise the Town of

Chatham to loan \$20,000 in four per cent

bonds, to a furniture factory in the town

under terms already published in the local

papers, and to exempt the steam lumber

manufacturing mill of H. S. Lyman and

from December next, was also passed.

to Chipman in Queens County.

one In Aid of certain Railways.

the term of years stipulated in his offer.

employers or the later's officers.

Railway Company is now asking application to the federal parliament for the g anting of a charter enabling the said company to build and operate a rai road extending from the Pacific seaboard across Canada to the Atlantic coast, and in said application the city of Quebec is named as the eastern te minus of said railroad in summer, and no mention is made as to where the eastern terminus of said railroad is to be during the winter season: And whereas in the opinion of this house, not only the interests of the eastern provinces, but the Domicion as a

ment to lease and develop Grand Falls water power; to authorise the Surveyorwhole, imperatively demand that the said General to purchase at not more than should be an All-Canadian route seventy-five cents an acre lands of the both in summer and winter, and it is New Brunswick Railway Company and to highly proper that all necessary conditions sell the same to settlers at cost p ice. should be attached to the granting of such charter so as ts secure beyond question nader proper conditions; to incorporate the carrying out of the national idea: the Aluminum Products Company, which is going to establish an important industry

Resolved, That this legislature assembly ed do strongly urge upon the federal administrat on that in any charger so be granted to the said Grand Trunk Railway Company it be specifically expressed that the winter port of such transcontinental railroad line be in the marit me provinces of C nada, and the railroad be an All Canadian route from ocean to ocean, and that a copy of thi resolution be forwarded by his honor, the speaker of the house, to his excellency the governor-general through the secretary of

Lord Rosebery as an Orator

Listening to Lord Rosebery, one feels t would be difficult for him to have commonplace thought, and impossible him to express it in a commonplace way says Sidney Brooks, in Harper's Weekly, It is an intellectual luxury to follow th sly, incisive turns, the agility and th surprises of the diction. You are neve able to forsee how one of Lord Rosebery's sentences will end; you can only be sure it will not end in the humdram, obvious fashion you expect. And this is not because the speaker is deliberately given to literary pirouetting; it is that the workings of his nimble mind make such ambushes inevitable. He is one of the few speakers who are just as good to read as to listen to. Indeed, the workmanship is often so fine and telling that only by studying it at leisure can one really gauge its worth. At the same time one misses much by not being actually in the audiences. One misses the round and resonant voice, which, if it has not the me lowness of John Bright's or the v.b at ing spell of Glads one's, is at least an organ of astonishing carrying power and lirity. Above all, one misses the atmosphere that Lord Rosebery diffuses, the sense partly of authority, but chiefly of sympathy, that he creates.

associates from taxation for ten years He dominates an audience, and yet at the same time gives an impession essential comradeship. You feel at once. when he gets up to speak, that it will pleasure to hear him; his mere presence somehow conquers; and the completeness of his democratic spirit, the many cordial links that seem immediately to bind him with the audience, put the lass touch the victory. Pascal gave the secret of his and every other orator's success. You expected to hear a mere speech; you are tonished and delighted to find yourself istening to a man.

Provincial Legislature. Hon. Mr. McKeo vn in addressing the Legislature last week explained the course of the government in respect of the school books. In the course of his remarks he made the following observations; The member for Charlotte says that he objects to the constant changes in the school books, and he says the school geography has been changed twice in ten years and that the other books have all been changed. Every Board of Education must have two things in view in connection with school books, to have the books up to date, and to prevent any undue strain on the resources of the people. It would be absolute folly never to change the school books. He objects to changing the readers but the readers we had were the Nelson readers, published in Scotland. They had been in use for they had to be changed. Let any one think how little would the literature 50 years ago represent the feelings of sworn officials of his constituency, while day. We would have been subject to censure if we had not changed those readers. Let me tell the member for Charlotte that the new readers are no only better but cheaper than the old ones. The whole series of new readers cost \$2.16, the old readers cost \$2 42. The books are sold in the country stores and to prevent loss to them it was made condition that where there was a stock old school books in the stores the publish. ers had to replace them with new books. As to the geographies, if there is any book that requires frequent changes it is a geography. The hon, member is mistaken when he says the geography was changed in 1894. It was revised at that time but not change l. In 1899 it became necessary to revise it again as great changes had taken place in the meantime. Perhaps but for the change in the political complexion of Canada, which took place in 1896, the old geography might have lasted 50 years longer, But as it was had to be changed, In that year there were two geographies in the schools which cost together \$1 25. This Government got

a new geography suitable for all the grades which cost only 80 cents. This was i surely a change for the better. With regard to the change in Canadian History, honorable members know that in 1891 all the provinces of Canada combined to obtain a new Canadian History which would be superior to the old one. A commission was appointed on which each Province was represented and manuscript from different authors were submitted to them. They selected the history at present in use and which in use in all the Provinces of Canada The Opposition seem to desire to turn back the hands on the clock, and to live in the olden times, returning to the lethargic condition the country was in when their friends were in power. But they will have to give the people of this country some better reason for a change before they are trusted by them with its!

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NEWS AND NOTES.

It is difficult to realise that the term 'budget," now so often in every one' mouth, is a term less than 200 years old the earliest mention of the word dating no further back than 1733. We borrowed it from the old French language-bougette, meaning a small bag, in which in former times it was the cust om to pur the estimates or receipts and expenditures when presented to Parliament. Hence making his annual statement,

the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in formerly said to open his budget. In time the term passed from the receptacle to the contents, and, curiously, this new signification was returned from this country to France, where it was first used in an official manner in the early part of the nineteenth century .- London Chron-

Canada is to have a navel reserve depot situated at Halifax. It is stated that steps will shortly be taken by the Admiralty towards its establishment. This will be grand opportunity for those of our young men who are inclined towards naval life.

The announcement that the Dominion Iron and Steel Co., of Sydney, N. S., has decided to take up the bonuses offered by Sydney and the government of Nova Scotia for shipbuilding will be encouraging to all interested in the development of that town. The total bonus is in the vicinity of \$350,000.

The Irish Land Bill has passed second reading in the British House o Commons by the enormous majority of 433 to 26. The bill is supported by all the Irish nationalists, the main body of the Unionists and many of the Liberals. Mr. Wyndham. the secretary for Ireland, indicated by his speeches that the government will accept amendmente looking towards the perfecting of the bill.

Town Council Proceedings.

The Council met in special session

Council Chamber, Monday, May 11th, His Worship, the Mayor in the chair, and all the aldermen present.

The following communications were read From J. Fred Benson, asking for reduced rate for a two horse power motor. Referred to Water and Light Committee:

From Wm. Scott re Mowatt's claim extras at pumping etation. Referred Public Works Committee.

From H. S. Lyman asking for a hydrant and rates for a boiler at his mill property. Referred to Water and Light Committee. Also the resignation of Mr. Geo. Watt as member of the local Board of Health. Ald. Snowball thought Mr. Watt was not disqualified by reason of being an alderman and thought he should reconsider. Mr. Watt said it was impossible for him to

so. The motion to accept the resignation was lost on division, but was finally accepted A communication was read from the Board of Health, recommending that Mr. Wilmot Strang be appointed a member o

Ald. Gallivan read a petition from a num ber of ratepayers from Chatham Station, asking for exemption from Water and Police rates. Referred to Finance Committee. The following gentlemen were nominated for the position of assessors for the town Sinclair, John McDonald, Wm.

Lawlor, P. C. Johnson, Geo. Stothart and Patk. Coleman, and after several votes Messrs. Wm. Lawlor, John Sinclair and Geo. Stothart were declared elected. Council adjourned to committee of the

On reassembling the following committees Fire : Hocken, Maher, MacLachlan and

Morris, Light and Water: Snowball, McIntosh, MacLachlan, Morris, Hocken and Watt. Police : Morris, McIntosh, MacLachlan, Watt and Snowball By-laws : Maher, Watt, Hocken and

Gallivan. Conneil then adjourned till Tuesday even ing, May 12th.

COUNCIL CHAMBER, May 12th. His Worship, the Mayor in the chair and ll the council present except ald. McIntosh, Ald. D. P. MacLachlan from the Finance ommittee submitted the following report To the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Chatham :

Your Finance Committee estimate the to bribery and corruption, While there has proposed expenditure for 1903 at \$29,650, not been time to go into the matter this nd recommend that an ass ear be taxed at \$28,650, and in addition that a tax of five dollars per annum be charged against every property situate on the water line, the payment of such tax to effect of banishing it entirely .- Transcript. sutitle the property holder to one tap to be installed on application; that the by-law committee be requested to prepare a by-law to govern the same.

The assessment is to be made up

Board of Health. 250 00 D. P. MACLACHLAN.

Ald. MacLachlan moved and ald. Snow ball seconded the motion to adopt the

Ald, Maher spoke against the motion. matter of so much importance should not be prung on so suddenly. There should be nore time for consideration.

Ald, Gallivan was of the same opinion ald. Maher. It would be a hardship on some of our citizens. It would come hard on those who were now heavily taxed. Many ratepayers had sunk wells at considerable expense, and thought their well water better. The people should have some notice o this, and the Council should have further

expression of public opinion.

Ald. Snowball favored the tax. It was not a very large amount. At the rate of taxation last year a ratepayer was taxed 58c. for water per \$100, and this year it would be 63c. A man that was taxed on \$500 would be taxed this year \$3.15 on account of water rates. If a man was charged a water tax of \$5, as proposed by the report, he would then pay \$1.85 more and be entitled therefor to a water tap. He said it was doubtful if the well water was as good as the pipe water. In Pictou they put a tax on property holders, past whose line the water pipes run. He explained the reason for the increased assessment. The increases were in interest, streets and Board

Ald. Watt thought the report should be adopted. It was a good idea. Those who live far from the street might have a grievance, but the ratepayers generally will have better water and add to the safety of their property. It is the man who has property who will have to pay. The system is in vogue in other places and it will increase the value of property, anyhow it was only taking it from one pocket and putting it in another. The assessment for water maintenance would of course be less if tax was

Ald. MacLachlan thought the recommend-

adopted.

ation would not increase the taxes to any great extent. It would be putting the service on a paying basis and that must now be done. Much disease came from impure water and this would be a precaution in that regard. The town has a certain right to say that sanitary conditions should exist all over the town for the health of the whole community. Motion carried.

Ald. MacLachlan read a petition from the ratepayers of Greenville explaining that there were no lights and side walks out there and asking the council to consider the matter. Referred to Public Works Com-

Ald, Snowball seconded by ald, Watt, moved that Dr. Richard be added to the Board of Health in place of Geo. Watt

Ald. Maher referred to the recommenda-

tion of the Board to have appointed Mr.

Ald. Gallivan objected to the motion being brought on to-night in the absence of ald McIntosh.

Ald. Snowball thought action should be taken in filling up the Board on account of the present epidemic. He did not see why the council should wait for ald. McIntosh. Vacancies should be filled. Ald, Gallivan asked ald. Snowball to

withdraw his motion. Ald. Hocken thought there should not be

any fuss over this. The vacancy on the Board should be filled as this diphtheria is a serious matter. Some other alderman might be absent next night. Ald. Watt thought there was no necessity

for heat in this matter. If the majority were in favor of the appointment better have it. He thought the epidemic was serious. If it were not for the ante toxin it might be more so. The sooner the vacancy is filled the better, and Dr. Richard is the medical adviser of the Board, and is recommended by them. We should take the recommendations of the Board. Ald, MacLachlan said the chairman of the

Board asked him to explain why a certain recommendation had been made. The chairman said he had tried several people, but they would not consent to act and that is why he put in the name of his son, but he was quite willing to withdraw the name. He (chairman) mentioned the name of Dr. Richard and said he would be pleased to have him appointed. He (MacLachlan) thought a suitable person should be appoint. ed no matter who he was. Motion carried. Ald. Gallivan moved, seconded by ald.

Morris, that Dr McDonald be appointed a member of the Board of Health. Ald. Watt thought from his experience one doctor was all that could get along amicably on the Board. He thought the Board should be consulted in the matter and asked that the matter lie over till next

Ald. Morris suggested to ald. Gallivan to et the matter lie over. Ald. Snowball thought it would be well to get a recommendation from the Board.

Ald. Hocken argeed with ald. Watt that

the Board should be asked. Motion lost on the following division : -Gallivan, Maher and Morris; against-Hocken, Watt, Snowball and MacLachlan. Mayor read a letter from L. A. Currey re M. S. Fibre Co: taxes. Filed.

The Question of a Secret Ballot.

Adjourned.

Fredericton, May 9-At the Provincial Legistature Thursday, Hon. Mr. Tweedie, rom the select committee appointed to suggest amendments on the election law the purpose of obtaining a secret ballot.

He stated that, owing to the lateness of the session, there would be no time to prepare a bill at the present session but at the next session of the legislature a bill would be introduced embodying these suggestions. committee recommended only one elector at a time shall enter the room where the pall is held. elector will be furnished by the deputy returning officer with an official envelope upon which he will place his initials. elector will retire behind the screen and place his ballot in the official envelope and return it to the deputy returning officers This is the principal feature of the committee's report, but it embodies numerous other

suggestions. Mr. Hazen, who was a member of the committee, said it was the unimous desire of the committee to frame a measure that would not only give protection to voters, but would have the effect of putting a stop house next year, dealing with bribery and corruption, which he hoped would have the

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Between Fredericton, Chatham and Connecting with I. C. R. Loggieville. GOING NORTH FOR CHATHAM FOR FREDERICTON MARITIME EXPRESS. DAY EXPRESS 10.55 a m 11.15 " Marysville, 12 15 " .Cross Creek, ..12 40 p m 2 50 .Boiestown,.. { 11 25 lv 11 20 ar GOING SOUTH. Doaktown, .. 10 30 MARITIME EXPRESS. DAY EXPRES Chatham Jet { 8 25 lv 8 00 ar

12.10 " 12.30 " Loggieville .. 7 00 a m The above Table is made up on Atlantic standard time, The trains between Chatham and Fredericton will also stop when signalled at the following flag Stations—Derby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom, Chelmsford, Grey Rapids, Upper Blackville, Blissfield Carrol's, McNamee's, Ludlow, Astle Crossing, Clearwater, Portage Road, Forbes' Siding, Upper Cross Creek, Covered Bridge, Zionville, Durham, Nashwaak, Manzer's Siding, Penniac.

Maritime Express Trains on I. C. R. going north run through to destinations on Sunday. Maritime CONNECTIONS are made at Chatham Junction with the I. C. RAILWAY for all points East and West, and at Fredericton with the P. RAILWAY for Montreal and all points in he upper provinces and with the C. P. RAILWAY

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that the same may be passed and allowed and the ill others interested in the said estate to appear pefore me at a Court of Probat; to be held at my office, Newcastle, within and for the said county of Northumberland on Friday the Fifteenth day May next at eleven o'clock in the forence, to actend the passing and allowing of the said account Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court, this Fourteenth day of April A. D. 1903.

(Signed) SAM. THOMSON (Signed)
G B FRASER, Registrar of Probate