

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The House will likely rise Tuesday next.

Now is the time to present a doubtful bill.

A fence or paling is to be put round the Normal School this spring.

We call particular attention to the "minister" advertisement in another column.

TOO BAD.—Covert asks—"In H—'s name am I to be committed to the eternal shades—of opposition?"

Mr. Cropley's new book store is the downtown attraction now. It is well stocked, well lighted, and has a prominent position.

Colonel Ray has been elected Mayor of St. John by a majority of nearly 300. This is rather due to the popularity of the man than the measure.

Mr. Page Hammond, of Kingsclear, left this city for the West yesterday. Messrs. Broderick and Scully left here Monday morning, also for the West.

"Give to Caesar what belongs to Caesar." Would people who have been reading the STAR since Oct. 7, please send in their subscriptions? Our terms are in advance, and we are not as rich as Rothschild.

What is the law regarding those detestable corner loafers? Now if we pay for police in the city, we have a right to expect them to perform their duty. Dear knows they have not much to do, and if they can't keep those loafers scattered, they had better resign.

Mr. Colter.—York will have reason to feel proud of Mr. Colter's record in the house. He is not boastful nor gabby, but a reference to the Journals will show that every measure brought in by him is a sound one—and all have passed. The rural interests of the county are, we repeat, well represented by him.

Mr. George LaForeest, who lately graduated as M. D., with honors from Victoria College, has opened an office in Lewiston, Maine, a thriving city of 20,000 inhabitants. Business already is coming into him fast. We feel sure Dr. LaForeest will be a credit to his native city.

OUR SODA REFINERY.—Application has been made for a charter to incorporate the Canada Sugar Refinery, capital \$1,000,000, to be located in St. John, and the necessary fee has been deposited in the Provincial Secretary's office, Fredericton, by Mr. Marshall, M. P., on behalf of the capitalists concerned.—Ed.

We have been prevailed upon to publish the following:

Challenge.—I hereby challenge any one or two in this city for a walking match for \$25, at whatever time may be hereafter agreed upon, between 7.30 p. m., and 10.30 p. m. Programme as follows:—Two hours and a half square heel and toe walk, the latter half hour to go as suits the walkers. JAMES WARD. 'T'ion, 9th April 1879.

TOO FAST.—It is too bad to be too fast, or as our friend Mac says "to be too previous." Through means of it Mr. J. C. Barbic has got himself into the cold opposition shades, to do penance in sackcloth and ashes with the rest. You see he was not as cautious in the last vote as he was in the former one, for Butler, Hutchison and so forth told him the Government were going up sure; so without waiting in a rising attitude, till he saw how the vote stood, he jumped up—and got fluked.

MORAL.—Never vote on any question till you are sure you are with the majority.

NEWSPAPER COMPLIMENTS.—Read how two editors go for a Presbyterian clergyman, editor of the Presbyterian. "Stephen (meaning the minister), is a contemptible, miserable, lying black-guard, the miserable slouch!" Summerside Journal:—

"One of the greatest blackguards on the face of the earth is the Rev. S. G. Lawson."

The clergyman copies these morsels into his pages and replies in this meek strain:—

"Why? Just because we are not a drunken, bribed infidel that often fills in the gutters, and because we only truthfully expose what they actually practise."

Shocking abuse of a minister. We have "miserable slouches" over here not ministers at all, but it is almost treason to call them so.

When we entered the house this morning and looked down upon the fragments of the once mighty Opposition, we burst out with Byron.

"Like the leaves of the forest, when summer is green, the host with (bright faces) at sunset were seen"

(about the Queen Hotel.) "Like the leaves of the forest when autumn hath blown, that host on the morrow lay withered and shorn."

Blair looked like a flower plucked from the hot bed and exposed to the rude breath of a winter night. He was withered and withered badly.

We can't really refrain from drawing illustrations. Milton describes Satan's boast after his route, and confusion

through the Tartarian deep, and we think the picture, applicable to the arch-leader, Blair, and the second in command though the Elder, of the two. They looked like: "scattered sedge Afloat, when with fierce winds Orion arm'd Hath vex'd the Red Sea coast, whose wave o'erthrew Busiris and his Memphian chivalry, so thick bestroven, Abject and lost lay these, covered the floors Under amazement of their hideous change." But that we would not like to cook the poet we should have parodied.

FILTHY SCRIBBLING.—There is a paper printed in New York and the Publishers are making great efforts to have it circulated everywhere. With this view they have secured the services of beastly writers, who have neither wit nor words, who have not even intelligence enough to be successful in giving scoldings. The most nonsensical, vulgar, low, filthy garbage that we have ever before heard of defiling paper is written in it. There is nothing any one can read with pleasure, be he ever so debased. The lowest ruffian could not read it and smile, for the writer is so stupid, to much of the brute. The Boston Express is the name of the paper and we fear not to name it. Any one who wastes 3 cents on it once will never do so again. For even vicious writings must show ability to be palatable to the depraved.

THE Moncton Times says:— On the 29th ult., as Mr. John Murphy, of St. Martin's, was chopping a tree that was partly lugged on a side hill, a young bear, apparently about a year old, suddenly jumped out from a cavity in the ground which was partly concealed by the roots of the tree. Mr. Murphy, very fortunately, had a large dog with him, which immediately sprang and seized his bearship and a sharp struggle ensued. The dog fought bravely, but he was not strong enough and soon began to show signs of exhaustion. Mr. Murphy then came to his assistance and between them they killed the bear. It is a peculiarity of bear stories that either John Martin, or Squire Stevens or "somebody else" always discovers Bruin and kills him. It is seldom one writes over his own signature of having killed such vermin. We hope at any rate that this "Mr. Murphy of St. Martin's" has not been slaying his neighbors' calves. Of course the Squire of the Times is not making it?

Law Examinations.

The following law students have been up for examination for barristership:— W. F. Kerison, E. H. McAlpine, Stephen Rand. For attorneyship:— Edmund G. Kay, J. J. Harrington, John McAllister, Geo. P. Thomas, Dennis B. Galtagher. Entered as students:— Alex. Stratton, Chas. I. Richards, Josiah K. Murphy, K. K. Coster, F. V. Wedderburn, P. J. A. Lear, James G. Knight, W. A. Erving, R. B. Adams, Edward Girouard. In Supreme Court Tuesday, Mr. Kerr moved for certiorari in the Abell case.

WE clip the following excellent pen sketch from an exchange:—

"Rather below the middle height, of stout proportions and compact form, Thompson with his quick movements, gives one the impression that he is an active bustling man of great energy and force. In his speech this impression was fully sustained. He fairly startled the House. Like a thunderbolt, he launched forth, and for an hour he slashed away at the Government in such a style, that one would suppose he would annihilate them. With a voice of Boanerges, and a rapidity of utterance equal to an auctioneer, he delivered what might have been a pretty good speech away back in the wilds of York, but in a deliberative Assembly, was a mistake. No Troopius warrior on his war path, ever howled with louder tongue, and no Christian ever wants to hear such howls again. It is a pity too, as he gave evidence of some brains, and amid the roaring at times made good points. O'Connell used to say, 'agitate! agitate! agitate!' to his friends. I would now say to Thompson: 'moderate! moderate! moderate!'"

After reading this well written extract which shows a humorous and witty faculty, and keen descriptive power, it is entirely unnecessary for us to say we were mistaken in the authority of similar sketches and that Mr. Ritchie is entirely innocent of them. This is due Mr. Ritchie, for he is one of those who only wants the merit that he deserves, and wishes only to be credited with the ability he happens to possess: it is due the writer of these very good letters to say that Mr. Ritchie did not write them. We are loth, however, to believe that this honorable member (Mr. R.) when twitted with the authorship of these letters shuts an eye about half to, and while looking important, asks: "Do you really think I am the writer?" taking care never to disown them—since they have begun to show evidence of such marked ability. If this be true, which we do not believe, the honorable St. John member reminds us of a character of which we have read in the life of Coleridge. In Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner" appearing, the poet wrote the following lampoon, anonymously, on the poem:—"To Samuel Taylor Coleridge: "Your poem must eternal be, It surely cannot fail; It is incomprehensible— Without either head or tail." A shallow headed fellow who wanted to be recognized as a man of letters— never dreaming Coleridge to be the

author—approached the poet. "Excuse me sir, my name is —, I have been wishing to call on you for some time, but having lampooned your 'Ancient Mariner,' in four lines, commencing: "Your poem must eternal be," I was ashamed to approach you." "O never mind about that," returned Coleridge, "I wrote these lines you refer to myself." The coxcomb wilted of course. We have not a case in point, we feel assured.

NEW BRUNSWICK LEGISLATURE.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

TUESDAY.

White moved the house into committee to consider a bill relating to the qualification of municipal electors. Killam in the chair.

The mover, in committing the bill, said he did not agree with the present practice in depriving the taxpayer of voting.

Crawford approved of the bill, and one cogent reason was that it would prevent much bribery and corruption. As the law now stands, a voter often gets his taxes paid, in consideration of his vote.

Johnson said he could not understand why the man who owns property should not have a vote. If his taxes are not paid and he possesses property, then it is the fault of the officers of the law for not collecting the tax. And no man's franchise should be affected because the officers of the law failed to carry out their duty.

On division the Bill was defeated. Killam moved the House into committee on a Bill authorizing the Town Council of Moncton to exempt certain manufacturers from paying taxes on their industries. Butler in the chair.

AFTERNOON.

Vail moved the house in committee of the whole on the bill relating to simultaneous elections. Lynott in the chair.

McManus said that there were several parishes in Gloucester which were engaged in fishing, and that if the election was held in the middle of the week, these parishes would be totally unrepresented in the house, as the persons engaged in fishing left in their boats on Monday and did not return until Saturday night.

Mr. Ryan endorsed his statements, and said that he had an amendment which he would like to place before the house.

Dr. Vail moved chairman report progress and ask leave to sit again. Carried.

Then the order of the day (supplies) was taken up at 2.55.

Mr. Harrington took the floor and continued from where he left off last night.

Elder said if he had defended the act of the Government in this matter last year, he should have much pleasure in defending it now, when the matter was then before the house. But last year he was on this committee, and understood that the Government stock was a gift to the company. But since that time the Government has changed its position. It does not now hold that this stock was a gift; for it places an injunction upon the road, and puts the whole matter in equity. These two courses were incompatible, and he could not reconcile them. He could not conscientiously vote against the resolution before the house; and while approving of the general policy of the Government, much as he regretted it, he should vote for the resolution.

Hill said he failed to see the question in the same light as the speaker who had just sat down. To his mind one part of the resolution went too far, another did not go far enough. Part of the resolution would be to stifle enquiry into the matter. He would withhold saying more, vote against the resolution.

Wedderburn said the attitude of the Opposition on this matter had placed such a picture before him as he hardly could reconcile to his mind. Mr. Willis, in his paper last summer asked that the outrageous Chatham Branch scandal be probed to the quick. Now because the Government have taken the only way possible of dealing with the matter, this same opposition brings in a resolution to overthrow the Government. It afforded him much pleasure indeed to think that the hon. Mr. Elder had approved of the general policy of the Government; while he hardly knew what to say when he heard that the hon. gentleman censured the Government and supported a resolution for its overthrow, just because some might say they had committed "an error in guarding the interests of the province."

The motion was then put and lost, by 26 to 11. [See in editorial columns those who voted for and against the resolution.—Ed.]

The sum of \$15,823.80 was voted for the construction of a wing of the Lunatic Asylum; and after a discussion by Messrs. Willis, Fraser, Elder and Covert, \$2,000 was devoted for a fence and grading on the Normal School property. The sum of \$2,647.98 was voted to meet over-expenditure on the 81st Oct., 1878, for survey and refunds connected

with the Crown Lands, etc. For railway inspection there was voted \$3,000. After discussion, there was voted \$2,000 for unforeseen expenses.

Mr. Elder inquired as to what action the Government intended to pursue in respect to settling under the Free Grants Act.

Mr. Wedderburn replied that the Government were in hopes that they would be able to arrive at some conclusion before the close of the session.

After a discussion \$5,947.53, balance due in the construction of the Exhibition Building at Fredericton, was passed.

Mr. Gillespie moved that the salary of the Speaker be \$600 instead of \$700.

WEDNESDAY, 9th.

After routine, Wedderburn moved the house into committee on a bill to further amend law relating to civic elections in the city of St. John. McLellan in the chair. The bill passed; also: A bill relating to rates and taxes in the city and county of St. John. Hutchison in the chair. The bill was agreed to.

Gillespie gave notice of enquiry, whether it was the intention of the Governor to abolish the office of Chief Superintendent of education, and appoint to the office of the house a Commissioner of education who would be responsible in his place.

Vail moved the house into committee to further consider a bill relating to simultaneous elections in the province. The bill was carried.

Blair introduced a Bill to authorize the City of Fredericton to issue Exhibition debentures.

Barbaric moved the House into committee on a bill to protect caribou. The learned mover said he begged to point out to the House that there was much difference between a caribou and a moose.

Crawford thought the law should not be tampered with, without consulting the Chief Game Commissioner. The Bill seemed to provide for the destruction of caribou.

Johnson said the House had passed wild geese and hare bills, and now was losing its time over this. The next Bill would be on crows, another on hens, and they ought to pass on roosters. To do this they might extend the session through the summer. (Laughter.)

The committee to whom was referred the matter of Levi Elliott reported, that they had decided to refer the matter to a committee of the whole house.

Black then moved the House into committee on the matter. Marsall in the chair. Discussion followed on the Bill till noon. It was resumed during the afternoon, several prominent members going into the discussion.

The bill was lost. White moved the house into committee to further consider the division of the parish of Woodstock. The report was not adopted, but was referred to the executive government by amendment.

Johnson moved for a committee consisting of a member from each county in the province to whom be referred the matter of the distribution of by-road money.

Mr. Willis thought the session was too far advanced to lose time with this Bill.

Johnson, the Hon. member with others from St. John have taken up fully half the session with Bills from out quarter. This bill was necessary.

GOING HOME.—Mr. Levite Theriault one of the most jolly, most popular of our members leaves for home to-day. We wish our esteemed friend a pleasant journey.

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Feb 18, 1879.—1f.

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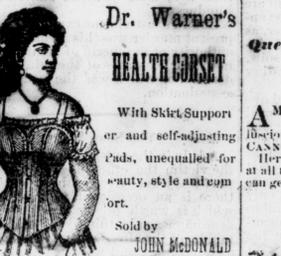
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