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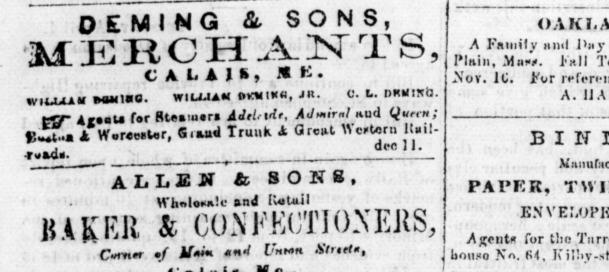
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remnants of the wreek of an administration which was the guest merely of Boston, or New York, or to the Throne, the future ruler of these realms. had passed away, the Attorney General came for- Washington, or Philadelphia? No: he was re believe, Sir, that in no portion of Her Majesty's ward to move an address to the Queen, expressing garded as the guest of the whole people of the Uni- wide spread dominions can be found hearts more the deep sympathy of the House and the Province ted States-of the common wealth itself ; his former loyal, subjects more attached, than are to be found with Her Majesty and her gallant army in the services in the cause of the state were called to in this Province of New Brunswick-none who value dreadful struggle in the Crimea. I then, although mind, and from the day upon which he landed to more dearly British rule and British institutions, a member of the opposition, rose and seconded the the day upon which he left, whithersoever his foot- or who would more readily or more bravely spend motion of the Attorney General; and if this pro- steps were turned, his way was strewed with flow- their blood or their substance in maintaining and position had been brought forward in the same ers, and there rang in his ears the enthusiastic upholding that glorious flag which "for a thousand manner, I should have had much pleasure in sec- gratulations of a grateful people. If there was years has braved the battle and the breeze '-- the and desire to express our deep sense of gratitude onding it. But whatever question there may be anything which could have cheered his later hours, harbinger of everything that is valuable to man. I that Your Majesty has graciously consented to grant as to the mode in which it would have been most it was the memory of this demonstration of a great must say. Sir, that in a matter in which the honor to the loyal inhabitants of British North America advisable to bring this matter before the House, and powerful people. for whom, in the day of their of our Province is concerned, I shall not go into no

the distinguished honor of a visit from His Royal that is a point which we have not now to determine weakness and need, he had drawn the sword. And calculations of the cost-that must be left with the Highness the Heir Apparent to the Throne of Your for the proposition, whether discreetly or indiscret- it must be borne in mind that the people of the Government: but I do regret that this subject ly, is now before us, and we can only address United States gave him these evidences of good will should have been brought before the House by the

Mr. KERE said he was rather disposed to find ourselves to a decision upon it. Hon. members without the expectation of any corresponding ben- Attorney General, with the members of the Govfault with the manner in which the address had have raised the question, whether the reception efit, for he was then in the decline of life, and in- ernment opposed to it. On such a subject all should been brought forward by the Attorney General. It which should be given the Prince of Wales in this capable of doing them good or harm. But in the have been unaminous; nor should it have been bro't involved a large expenditure, unless funds were Province should be a reception by the several lo- reception which it is proposed to give to the Prince forward at all, without there was a certainty of it raised by private subscription. He found no men- calities which he visited, or a reception by the of Wales we will not only express our feelings of being carried. Hon. members must bear in m n tion of provision for the expenditure dependent whole people. I think that upon that point there attachment to the empire and its institutions, and that in all human probability no opportunity will upon such an address in the money which the Gov- should not be a doubt whatever. The invitation to the illustrious Queen who presides over it. but again be presented to them, in their day, to welernment asked the House to appropriate, but the should come from the whole people, and the Prince we shall enlist in our behalf the sympathies of him come to these outlying Provinces of the British Emaddress was first brought in without members know- while in New Brunswick, should be the guest of who is to be our future sovereign. Are we not now, pire, their future ruler ; and let it not be said that ing or being told how the expense was to be provid- the whole people. I put it to the House, with what indeed, seeking assistance from the Imperial Gov- the loyal Province of New Brunswick will in this ed for. Behind this address there was a large feelings would the Prince see a list put into his ernment towards a great line of railway, which matter stand back, and refuse to welcome the Heir at Hammonton, New Jersey, (new settlement.) in Farms amount of money ; the Attorney General said one hands, and be told that this man subscribed so shall connect together these three Provinces, and to the Bhrone. I trust, therefore, Mr Speaker, that or two thousand, but it was utterly impossible with much, and that no person but those whose names add immeasurably to our wealth and prosperity? the proceedings of yesterday will be obliterated from less than eight or ten thousand to entertain the appeared upon this list deserved any attention from and how much more are we likely to gain a place the Jou mals.

ticulars apply, enclosing stamp, to JOHN STILES, 18 Prince, with probably a suite of thirty or forty his Royal Highness? [Laughter] Is that the in the affection of our present and future sovereigns, The Postmaster GRNERAD had made up his mind State-street, Beston. IT To three or four families persons. No time had been given members to learn kind of welcome that the loyal and attached people and enlist their convictions and feelings in our be- as to the course which the Province should pursue. wishing to emigrate and purchase together, this offers a the views of their constituents ; he did not know of New Brunswick desire to give the eldest son of half by thus welcoming him than though we allow when he first learned that it was the intention of tavorable opportunity. Over one hundred and fifty New the views of his constituents upon the subject, many their Queen? When the Prince to pass our shores unheeded? Nor is it the Prince of Wales to visit Canada. He had imof whom were very poor, and lived in remote dis addressed Her Majesty to request that she might only upon the mind of the Prince that we shall mediately concluded that it was the duty of the tricts. The North was quite as loyal as the South, honor the Canadians with her presence at the for- make an impression : he will not go unattended, Province to invite the 'rince to visit New Brunsbut when he considered how small a portion of the mal opening of the Victoria Bridge, and she en- but will have around him many of the statesmen wick. He was certainly amazed at the action tak-Province the Prince could visit, he was not inclined quired of her ministers as to the nature of the peo- of England, including the present Secretary of en by the House yesterday, and while he did not to tax those who could have no opportunity of see- ple and the state which she was asked to visit, she State for the Colonies, men in whose hands are our desire to reflect upon those who had opposed the ing him or being benefitted by his visit. When the was doubtlessly informed that her trans-atlautic destinies and those of the empire. Do hon, mem- address, he felt they must have voted under false Queen visited any portion of Great Britain, the dominions consisted of a common wealth of provin- bers tell me that we shall gain nothing by having impressions, and without having given the subject-Parliament was not called upon to pay for the ex- ces, of which Canada, although the first in impor- these men, who know nothing of us but from the that consideration which it demanded at their hands penses ; they were found by the local authorities. tance, was not the first in lovalty or attachment to half dozen lines which they may from time to time Hon. members seemed to be frightened about the He would vote readily the sum necessary to fit up her throne and person. Is this, then, the way in read in a newspaper, come here among us, and see expense. There was nothing about money or ex-Government House, but if they were to provide for which one of these provinces is to receive the visit with their own eyes a country rich in every means pense in the address, nor was there anything to the expenses of local demonstrations in Fredericton of the Prince whom Her Majesty has sent to repre- from which men evolve wealth and prosperity? Do justify the statements which had been made; that or St. John, he was not prepared to vote for it .- sent her in her North American possessions? I we not in return for our hospitality secure in the the cost to the Province would be £10,000. He When they had a great railway demonstration in hold that this invitation which it is proposed to councils of the empire, and in the cabinet of the did not believe that it would cost more than £2,-St. John, at the commencing of the European and give is not the invitation of Fredericton, is not the sovereign, advocates, who may at important con 000. He was satisfied that hon members were yes-North American Railway, the result was that the invitation of St. Johns, but is the invitation of the junctures stand up for the defence and preservation terday taken by surprise, and would now be willing

Province had to pay every shilling which it cost .- whole people of this loyal Province. [Hear, hear.] of our rights and our interests? Should we then not only obliterate the action then had from the A Family and Day School for Young Ladies, Needham If the expenditure would be within the sum named Nothing has been shown to prove that the Prince hesitate for a moment as to the course which we Journals, but also to reverse the decision. He had by the Attorney General, the members of the Leg- will favor one portion of the Province over another ; should pursue? There was no hesitation in the always, since he had the honor of a sent in that islature and others particularly interested could he may land upon our remotest shores, and take Canadian Parliament, and no difference of opinion ; House; endeavored to the extent of his ability, to subscribe the amount ; but he was not prepared to his way through the whole length of the Province. and shall we allow to be placed upon the Journals encourage a spirit of economy ; but this was one tax distant parts of the Province, which were just When I first heard the hon. Surveyor General, and of this House a solemn vote that we do not wish the of those oceasions which warely offered, and to reas loyal as any, but which would not participate afterwards the hon, member from Northumberland Prince of Wales to visit us? Sir, I don't want to fuse to pay a suitable tribute of respect, reverence in any of the enjoyments of the visit. He thought on my right (Mr. Kerr.) rise to oppose this ad- try this matter by the cold and selfish rule of put- and loyalty to the Queen, in the person of her ilthat the members had better arrange the matter dresss, on the ground of the expense which it would ting it in the balance against a few pounds. While lustrious son, at a time when the other colonies, and amongst themselves, than proceed now to a vote entail upon this Province, and remembered from the people demand from us the greatest economy probably the principal cities of the United States, which could not but be embarassing. He would what portion of the empire they came, I could not they do not desire from us such meanness as this : were vieing with each other as to which should re-Agents for the Tarred and Dry Roofing Paper. Ware- say that he was not prepared to vote for a proposi- but exclaim to myselfand I for one am willing to go back to them and ceive him with the most effective marks of respect, tion like this, which involved an expenditure from "The cold in clime are cold in blood ; ask their decision upon the course which I advocate. would be to do violence to the well-known feeling I trust that if the majority of the House shall de- of loyalty which actuated the people of this Provcide against this address the division will not be ince, and to place her in a false position before the allowed to remain on our Fournals, and that if the world. It had been said that the money would be majority are on the other side the opposition will taken from the by road and bridge service, but that agree to make the invitation unanimous. I shall was not so ; they would be provided for, and this vote for the address, because I believe that besides address would not affect that service to the extent "nough, but he did not like that which must follow devoted in their attachment to the sovereign of the being a proper mark of respect for the sovereign and of one shilling. The hon, member for the City of He agreed with Mr. Kerr that the benefits of empire and to the institutions of the empire, as her family, it will give the people of New Bruns- St. John (Mr. Lawrence) had pointed out a way the visit would be confined to a few, and he thought any of her subjects; and I hold that it is not to be wick, should the invitation be accepted. an oppor- by which the proposed reception of the Prince, and tunity which may never again occur, of expressing its attendant expenses, could be met, without makexpense upon themselves. He believed that the moved by the hon. member from Albert, that their their warm attachment to their Queen ; and be- ing it necessary to draw from the Provincial revcause I believe that the Province will derive enue to any extent. He (the Postmaster General) without the aid of the Province ; and he felt that do not think that if their love flowed with such a visit marked and material benefits, agreed in the views expressed, and had no doubt and will secure the good will of those who may that the cities of St. John and Fredericton, which prove themselves friends in after years, and who localities the Prince would visit, and whose comon the floor of the British Parliament itself may munities in consequence, would become immediately raise their voices in defence of our Province and its interested, would rendily assume a very large proportion of the expense. But he protested against localities to entertain the Prince, he would go for people of this country, when they oppose a measure The question was then taken upon the amend. the bare mention of expense in connection with the which is to give the people the opportunity which Mr. HANINGTON said that if our reputation for has never before occurred, and which may not occur ment, which was lost, 16 to 20. introduction of the matter. The ad r ss should have passed, and then it would be left with the Yeas .- Tibbits, C. Perley, Chandler, Gillmor, resolution to raise it, we might be assured that even the eldest son of the reigning sovereign. I remember Brown, Hannington, McAdam, Steadman, McMil-Government, which would be responsible in the this would not redeem it. They had heard from very well the reception which the City of St. John lan, McClelan, Lewis, End, Kerr, Williston, Gilbert whole matter, to make the necessary arrangements. He would support the motion of Mr. Wilmot, with the Provincial Secretary a most eloquent speech ; gave to Lord Sydenham when he landed there as Smith the understanding that immediately afterward the but he thought that Canada might have had suffi. Mr. Poulett Thompson some fifteen or twenty years Nays .- Connell, Tilley, Fisher, Wright, McLeod address should again be moved. If he believed cient courtesy to have asked us to join in the orig- ago. He was then very unpopular in the Province. Wilmot. Scovil, Vail, Tapley. Gray. Lawrence. inal invitation to the Queen. He thought that the for it was chiefly owing to his exections in Parlia MeIntosh, McPherson, Allen, W. E. Perley, Botsthere was not a major t/ of members who would not sustain the address, he would not vote for erasentertainment of the Prince should be the sponta. ment that the duties had been taken off the Baltic ford, Read, Mitchell, McPhelim, DesBrisay. ing the division of yesterday from the Journals. neous act of cities and communities, without any timber, a measure, as then supposed, very prejudi The question was then taken upon the resolution. Mr. MCPHELIM said that the attempt to carry the address yesterday failed because of the shabby put the matter upon such a low footing as pounds, our staple export. But when he arrived in St. Yeas .- Fisher. Connell, Tilley, Wright, Wilmot. manner in which it was brought before the House. shillings and pence; but they must recollect that John, all such feelings were thrown aside, and no MeIntosh, Desbrisay, Tapley, Macpherson, Allen, An address of so much importance should not have money affected them in every way, and the Province one can forget the demonstrations of welcome with Botsford, Lawrence, Mitchell, Watters, Grav Read. been brought before the Llouse without due notice. had not £10,000 to give away as a mere matter of which he was received. The people received him Nays .- Tibbits, C. Perley, Chandler, Gillmor. but should have come up after proper time had been feeling. His feelings looked in one way and his not as Poulett Thompson, but as the representative Brown, Hannington, McAdam, Steadman, McMilallowed for reflection on the part of hon. members. duties in another, and notwithstanding all that had of their sovereign, and they allowed no feelings of lan, McClelan, Lewis, End, Kerr, Williston, Gilas a measure emanating from a Government united been said about the approbation of their constitu. private injury to interfere with the warmth of their bert, Smith, McPhelim, Scovil, Vail, McLaod. in favor of it. It was but due to those hon. genents, he thought that his constituents would prefer welcome. And I shall never forget his remark, The House then went into committee of supply, tlemen who yesterday voted against the address, to the £10,000 spent upon their roads and schools, for when he had reached the steps of the court house. and the committee after passing several grants resay that there was no organization, but members the visit would benefit few, and glorify only the and, turning to the assembled people, addressed ported progress and the House adjourned. expressed their individual convictions against the members of the Assembly and a few others. They them in the plain and simple language of an Engpropriety of incurring the expense. He (Mr. MeP.) could not afford the expense, and whether to oppose lish gentleman. He said, " Gentlemen, I thank TUESDAY, March 20. did not regret his vote of yesterday. Much had the proposition was agreeable or disagreeable they you for this truly British reception !" Had we. AND ONGS DED been said about loyalty ; he would for himself and should do their duty. The money was all appro- instead of giving to Lord Sydenham a reception ADDRESS TO HER MAJESTY. constituents claim to have a sincere love for the priated in the budget, and if £10,000 were spent, teseeming his rank and station, hauded to him a Queen, and loyalty to the constitution. It was the Province would have to go that much in debt. paltry subscription list of half a hundred subscrib-Immediately after the Journals had been read ery easy for hon. gentlemen to talk about lovalty. They must keep down their expenditure, and not ers to show who they were who welcomed him to Mr. WILMOT rose in his place, and spoke as folbut it was only in the hour of peril that that prin-

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the address. loyalty was at an ebb, so low that it required this again in balf a century, of welcoming among them

call upon the public chest. He was not inclined to cial to our interests, as it depreciated the value of which was also lost, 16 to 20.

repudiate their debts; honesty came bfore genero. New Brunewick, what would he have thought of lows :-sity. He never would object to the increase of ex- us? I shall not go to limit the expenses for the "Mr. Speaker,-I rise. Sir, to move that the penditure if it was for legitimate objects-such as reception and entertainment of the Prince to any proceedings of yesterday relative to the address to schools and bridges; but they must remember that small sum. We boast of our resources, of our na- Her Majesty, inviting Ilis Royal Highness, the they held the public money only in trust for the tural wealth, and of our country in a thousand dif- Prince of Wales to visit New Brunswick, and the people of the country. The loyalty of New Brun- ferent ways; and shall it besaid that upon the only amendment thereto, be expunged from the Journals. swick did not need this proof. When the country occasion on which it was possible to give a prac- As a faithful servant of Her Majesty, and a loyal the blows fell thickest. He would not and could was in danger, they did not hesitate to devote all tical exposition of our respect and attachment to son of New Brunswick, I cannot but feel, and I am not submit to the imputation that it was from want their resources for its defence; and during the the family of our Sovereign, we stood upon a few sure every loyal inhabitant within its boundary will of loyalty that he and other members had given. Crimean war the Legislature and people gave their pounds. Suppose that it does take £10,000; it will feel, that as those Journals at present stand, the the vote they did yesterday. If the Prince was tomoney freely for the assistance of the suffering .- not be a shilling per head on all our people . and if action of this House, inconsiderate as I believe it to be invited, of course a proper preparation for a be-These were the best tests of loyalty. He was re- it was thought desirable, I feel certain that I could have been, casts a dark and unjustifiable stain upon coming reception must be made; but why could it sisting a proposition which the Attorney General take a subscription round among the poor of this the honor and loyalty of the inhabitants of this not be done as in England, where the citizens of and Provincial Secretary told him was popular, and Province, and among the working men of this Province; and I feel sure that when the House un- of the cities and towns honored by visit from as they had a better opportunity to learn with dis- Province, and raise without difficulty that sum. derstands the position in which we are now placed royalty made their own preparations, and at their

ciple could be tested. If a foreign foe was to land ipon our shores, he thought that his constituents. and his countrymen would, as they had heretofore, prove themselves as possessing true loyalty, by placthemselves in the fore part of the battle, and where

patch the opinions of their constituents, he was [Hear, hear.] I do not believe that one single man that no honorable member will object to the motion. own expense. The citizens of St. John might not not going to deny that it was popular; but he tho't would refuse to contribute his mite. Why, I ven- The motion made yesterday by His Honor the At- in that way : they had a direct interest in the that the expenses should be borne by the towns and ture to say that the people of the United States, if torney General, that an humble address be present- matter, and would be pecuniarly benefitted. Kent villages through which the Prince passed. He be- we asked them, would, to sustain the credit of ed to Her Majesty that the Mad no such interest in it. But supposing the lieved that the Prince would visit the lower prov- America, raise the money to pay the expenses of request of Her Majesty's Canadian subjects was so Provincial revenues were not to be drawn upon at inces, whether invited or not. The associations the visit of the Prince of Wales to New Brunswick. far acceded to that His Royal Highness the Prince all. there were objections to a public invitation to connected with Halifaz were second only to those of [Cries of "hear, hear."] If you refuse to pass of Wales would visit Canada the ensuing summer, Quebec, and he had no doubt but that the Prince this address, on the mere ground of expense, you and praying Her Majesty that his visit might be For General Life Assurance, Annuities, would visit Halifax, and also New Brunswick with- will find that the people will not sustain you in extended to New Brunswick, was met by the of people running into extravagant habits. out any invitation ; and one voluntary visit of this that position. But there is another point which amendment of the hon. member for Albert, (Mr. kind would be better appreciated by the people hon. members should consider ; they say that it is McLlelan, thanking Her Majesty that the Prince than half a dozen visits upon invitation. There was unnecessary to assert our loyalty, that it has been of Wales would visit Canada, without any invitaprivate wealth enough in the Province to entertain frequently, and almost annually, done, in addresses tion. Both the amendment and original resolution him. The result would be that the members of the to the Queen. But now we are afforded the first had been negatived, and New Brunswick now stood Little General had done his duty, and the Honse House of Assembly would not be glorified so much, opportunity to display it by something beyond in the anomalous position that while the sister had done its duty in declining to inflict upon the but the people would be better satisfied. He knew works. Twenty years ago the casual and territorial Province of Canada had given an invitation, which people of the Province an addition to its already men had the control of the government of the coun- were about sending an invitation, a majority of the which was already well established, and the con-Mr. SrEAKER .-... If the hon. member wishes to try, and had the sovereign chose to allow a member representatives of New Brunswick had declared by duct of the House would recommend itself to Her he was saying.

and reception of the Prince; the country was poor, and there was danger to be apprehended Mr END said the Attorney General had submitted the address yesterday in a statesmanlike manner, and the measure had not failed on account of the manuer in which it was brought in. The