

Mr. Smith here protested against the resolution of Mr. Fisher, as a parliamentary trick and unworthy dodge which the people would condemn. The main question should not be burked in this way. Mr. Fisher replied that under the present complications he was not being allowed to withdraw his amendment, he had no other way open. Still the question was quite intelligible. Those who voted for

...voting not to repeal the act of last year but to leave it to die as it might, and the Government to bring down their new measure. Those who voted against his resolution would vote to repeal the act.

Stevens commended that the ground had been shifted and the question now was as to the consistency of those who last year went for the Inter-colonial scheme. If he were to vote for the original resolution now it would be a vote of censure on those who last year voted for the Inter-colonial scheme.

Mr. Anglin thought about all that would come out of the railway scheme as proposed, would be the connection of St. Stephen and St. Andrews line. Mr. Cudlip said that when the bill came in, there would be shown where hon. members are. He disclaimed any wish by the framing of the resolution to cajole hon. members voting for it.

Mr. Gilmour could not consent to Mr. Fisher withdrawing his amendment therefore he had no recourse left but to move for reporting progress and then the vote would fairly test the question. He argued in favor of the western route being the best for the Inter-colonial road, and favored as the shortest and cheapest the shore route. He still thought

Legislation, previous to survey and defining of  
ne, was premature. To-day he believed the pub-  
e opinion was now opposed to the Inter-Colonial  
railroad of last year. The petitions from St. John  
a line by Douglas Valley was absurd and looked  
s if they wished at the expense of the Province to  
et a logging road. If he had been sincerely in fa-  
or of Inter-colonial road last year, he would have

to of the Dominion road last year he would still be doing it. He thought we could honorably and reasonably vote for repeal of the acts of '63, and decide to have it repealed as soon as possible. He read a despatch saying Nova Scotia passed resolution to repeal bill of last year on Wednesday. He did not exactly like the preamble of Mr. Cudlip's resolution, but still would vote for it.

Mr. Gray took a view of the matter similar to that of Mr. Stevens. He did not think that a vote in Mr. Fisher's last resolution would be the fairest way to test the question and should favor a vote on the propositions before the House.

The question being now taken on the motion to report progress, it was carried as follows, yeas

ley, Johnson, Waters, McMillan, Steadman, Halloway, Perley, Meehan, McClellan, Stevens, Young, Lazier Ferris, Lindsay, Munroe, Montgomery, Dowd, Fisher, Ryan, Beveridge. 20. Nays: Kerr, Wil-  
son, Vail, Laundry, Gray, Skinner, Smith, Mc-  
Niel, Stiles, DesDrissay, Anglin, Cuddip, Gilmore,  
Dy, 14. And so ends part no. 1. of Railway play

Hon. Provincial Secretary submitted a despatch day received from the Duke of Newcastle to his excellency relating to the Inter-colonial rail road. This despatch will be found entire under the Legislative Council head of this date.

Several learned gentlemen criticized severely the formation which must have been conveyed to His Grace, in order to elicit this despatch. They had, they asserted even heard that an impression was abroad that Her Majesty's Government had refused to assent to the bill.

March 22, 1864.

the news of the world, rather than with formal proceedings in the House, local in their character, and yet of no local importance to our readers. Yesterday there was nothing done to which we think necessary to refer. To-day a bill to repeal the incorporation of the city of Fredericton was short-discussed and more shortly consigned to a 3

to last year there was £10,000 remaining unpaid taxes in the City of Fredericton. There was a petition for a repeal from 300 inhabitants, the leading petitioner being George Hart, of mineral water notoriety. He seems for once to have found a body diseased as not to be cured even by his infallible remedy. Mr Smith took occasion very properly, to

and a short lecture on the evils of universal suffrage, and Mr. Lindsay hit the nail on the head when he said that the evils into which these corporations fall was greatly because the better class of men didn't take the trouble to interest themselves in the prosperity of public matters. The next subject upon which there was a discussion was the bill

permit the coporation of St. John to provide for  
ht of way of the railroad to a deep water termi-  
; the bill was purely local, whatever might be  
ind it, and Mr. Munroe took care to show the  
John members that he did not allow such nar-  
views to limit his ken as did those who opposed  
Woodstock and Houlton railroad bill.

By Telegraph. March 24th.

Railway Bill of Government printed precisely as  
ed in outline by Tilley some days since, and  
lished; no especial provision for commencing  
k on branches anterior to that on main line, and  
provisions for survey.

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**The Railway Question.**

As will be observed by the division published elsewhere, one phase of the Railway question has been entered in a way which really amounts to no settle-

ed in a way men, really, amounts to no settle-  
at all. It stands over. The whole question  
collapsed by one of Mr. Fisher's clever parlia-  
mentary—well he must excuse us we can find no  
more suitable—dodges. And we agree with  
the who think that the more manly way would  
have been to take the money and give it to the

been to take the question on the resolutions  
amendments. Certainly from all that appears  
the surface, Mr. Fisher's allegiance to, and in-  
terest in, the well being of the Government is  
greater than we think they deserve at his hands.  
However, the Railway question is in *transitu*.—

Scotia has repealed the bill. The Canadian  
 Ministry has been defeated, and their successors  
 again revive the question of Inter-Colonial  
 trade. Our Legislature is waiting, for what?  
 Gillmore has styled the great Lobster scheme  
 the claws extend in every direction, which the

ment has promised. Some say that the Government have no sincere regard for this measure and will probably embarrass it so that it will be unavailing. They will scarcely dare do this for the comfort of the people is aroused and they will not stand any more nonsense. The Government

been sustained in their own notion about the Colonial bill; now it is expected that they do all they ought and can for the Western Empire. With the power of Governmental influence and the bonus they have offered there surely is no difficulty in finding those who will

...and those who will withdraw their capital in the construction of a road, in view of the money in England and the United States now seeking investment.

It makes the Province better known to our  
 tors themselves and to the public generally,  
 its last discussion has not been without effect  
 ing Carleton County prominently forward.  
 say here that the Athenæum of Woodstock  
 its Report, recently published, done good