in the House of Assembly.

year's speech was remarkable for its verbosity. This year's was meagre and interest. Last year the judicature act, a very voluminous document, that had upon the municipalities.

the proposed legislation indicates that so opposed the measure. He congratulated moved by the Leader of the Opposition, far as the Government could control it, Mr. Veniot upon his speech. That gentle- Mr. Phinney said that amendments to the the session would be a short one. The man, however, had not always thought Address were not necessarily regarded as hundreds of years and had been carried with the desire to shorten the session, as "pull two chestnuts out of each of two the British House of Commons passed last "for he who buys justice will sell justice. members of this government intend to run Mr. Theriault's successor (Mr. Martin) as tion of the Government. But if the At- as enacted in the last criminal code. for the dominion parliament some as a supporter, although just before the elec torney General felt it necessary to treat was a discreditable state of affairs that was said that both the provincial secretary that Mr. Nadeau, Mr. Martin's opponent, confidence and to call upon his followers such things, and shuffle public positions a and chief commissioner in ended running was the choice of the attorney general. to vote down such a proposition as it con- they did in St. John. The press had call for Ottawa. There would be no question He (Phinney) was delighted to see Dr. tained, for that reason, the opposition ed attention to the barter of public offices, he supposed as to which side either of Atkinson back in the house, and extended would raise no objection, but the common and the whole matter had been the subject seen it stated that the attorney general as the unanimous chosen of the County would not be deceived by any such legis- that members of the Legislature must be intended also to run for Ottawa. Accord- which he had so ably and honorably repre- lative theory. Let the Government and dumb on these subjects, and that though ing to some reports he was to offer as a sented and to which he did such credit. their followers go on record if they will the people of all ranks and conditions the Honorable member occupies and the the debate. unreliability of his political views.

to the expressions of satisfaction in refer- the day for 2.30 to-morrow. ence to the visit of the Governor General and Lady Aberdeen -- and to appropriately the Dominion in the sudden and tragic death of Sir John Thompson when at the acme of his fame. The sad and extrawordinary circumstances surrounding his taking off and the national sympathy of all classes from Her gracious Majesty upon the Throne through all grades of society, shown for Canada and her people in their had done just what the leader of the oploss, had done more to broaden and intensify the sentiments and ties that bind the Dominion to the Mother land than any event that has occurred in the history of the country. In the words of a New Brunswick poet

"Not all the state craft of a thousand With all its mastery of designing arts

Could strike so deep a chord in loyal hearts." The great statesman has striven to do

right and keep his record clear,

true." and his life was an evidence that a public man can be an honest man, and that it was not necessary for him to descend to petty trickery. In this respect it was an object lesson to all occupying public positions in political life, and was especially an example to the young men of the Dominion.

The reference to increased representation for Kent and some of the other counties (made by the member for Gloucester) was not something entirely new in this legislature. He agreed with Dr. Stockton that in any re-distribution of the representation no attempt should be attempted to make party capital. St. John county had been gerry mandered in the interest of the government, and he understood a further gerrymander was to be attempted in St John, under which it was hoped to keep some of the present representatives of that constituency out of the Legislature, but he (Phinney) believed the little scheme would be utterly unavailing.

Mr. Phinney continuing said he would support any measure calculated to advance the dairy interests of the province.

Mr. Phinney said notwithstanding the very special interest that Chief Commissioner Emmerson claimed to have in the enfranchisement of women, no reference was made in the speech to proposed legislation in that respect. The only reference to legislation specially affecting women was the one promising a measure providing life insurance in the interest of widows and children. He trusted that the chief commissioner, who was on record in favor of woman suffrage, would press upon the attorney general the necessity of bring in a measure on the important subject of woman suffrage, and thus show that he had the courage of his convictions.

might try your hand at converting Mr. | that Mr. Dibblee wanted a running mate Powell.

general and Mr Powell will be all right same sporting member of the government on the question.

thould have proposed some measure to the traces. ace the province abreast of the othe-

contained some reference to it.

was utterly unfounded, inasmuch as they cause of his tender heartedness. The poverty of the speech in respect to as well as the opposition generally had Referring to the proposed amendment possibility of an early election for the | well of the government. Mr. Theriault | motions of want of confidence, and he re- to the colonies-Laws that Lord Coke said Dominion has no doubt something to do was no longer here, having been able to ferred to the amendment to the speech in it was generally understood that some fires." The government now regarded year, but which did not cause the resigna- It was against the Criminal Law of Canada Liberals and others as Conservatives. It tion a government organ had announced the present motion as one of want of Government should stand by and wink a these gentlemen would run on. He had to him a hearty greeting upon his return sense people throughout the country of public comment, and yet we are told

Liberal and according to other stories he At 6 o'clock Mr. Phinney was referring against a proposition to guard the public are discussing this and similar government (Blair) was willing to run as a Conser- to the delay in bringing on the election in revenues from the thieves and vultures misconduct and mismanagement, yet the vative. Such is the uncertain position Carleton. He moved the adjournment of who prey upon it, and whose steals the representatives of the people must be

Mr. Phinney said he readily subscribed ation of the address was made the order of

FEBY. 1.—The order of the day—the consideration of the address being reached, express regret at the loss sustained by Mr. Phinney resumed :- He said that when the House adjourned last evening, he was referring to the statement made by the Attorney General that the fact that Carleton County was unrepresented in the House last session was due to the witholding by Mr. Connell of his resignation. In this way the Attorney General position said he would do-attempted to shelter himself behind a subtrefuge and paltry technicality. What were the facts and who was responsible for Mr. Connell's resignation being witheld and the County thus unjustly deprived of representation? Why, the Attorney General himself. He (Phinney) was prepared to establish beyond all possible controversy by the Attorney Generals own letter written to Mr. Connell under date Feby. 2, 1894, that Mr. Connell's resignation was witheld "He saw the right and held the balance at his (Blair's) special and express request. In that letter he had said:

My Dear Connell-I have yours of the 31st ult., enclosing your resignation as a member of the government, and intimating your intention also of resigning your seat in the legislature.

In another part of that letter the at

torney general says: If political life is distasteful to you (Mr Connell) it would not be a great strain to remain for a short time longer. Just on the eve of a season is a most inconvenient time to force an election on, with the work of the season beginning to demand our attention we could not fairly take up that involved in an election campaign. You will therefore, I am sure, yield to my wishes in this matter to the extent that you will withold your resignation until at least the first of the session if you

cannot see your way clear to do so longer. Mr. Connell witheld his resignation at the express request of the Attorney General in order that Carleton might be unrepresented, and out of Mr. Blair's own mouth we have evidence that he alone was responsible for the outrage upon the electorals. But what furthor do we find The session is allowed to pass and nearly a year to elapse before any effort is made to have the county represented, and then an election is brought on. When? Within a week of the opening of the legislature, regardless of the statement of the Attorney General in his letter to Mr. Connell that the eve of a season of the house was a most inconvenient time to force an election upon the government. Could any greater exhibition of inconsistency possibly be given? The election had been delayed in order that the Woodstock bridge might be completed, and if possible the county bribed in this way to return a government supporter. Then the provincial secretary, chief commissioner, solicitor general and surveyor general attended a public meeting at Woodstock on the occasion of the bridge opening. At that meeting it was stated by the sporting Mr. Emmerson-In the meantime you member of the government (Mr. White) and the government were going to give Mr. Phinney-You convert the attorney | the county a chance to select one, and the advised the people of the county to see Mr. Phinney said that the Government | that the one selected would not kick over

The surveyor general had made a

Northumberland deal. They should also take steps for the in- The government made every effort to barren of any great measures in the public troduction into this province from the old get a candidate to run against Dr. Atkincountry of a class of farmers with some son, but failed. The names of Messis. means with a view to taking up the Hale, Walsh, Moore, Smith and Brewer engaged the attention of many prominent abandoned farms of the country. If the had been mentioned in that connection, logal gentlemen of the province, had been government regarded the amendment as a but the government were unable to induce in roduced but had proved an abortion. vote of want of confidence the opposition any one to contest the county against the The present speech made no reference to had no objection to their so viewing it. man who had been cheated out of his elecwhich, according to the speech, was to be to put themselves on record and their con- general talked nonsense and political trash reintroduced this year would be found to stituents an opportunity of properly when he tried now to make it appear that be in better shape than it was when it judging them. While he welcomed the Dr. Atkinson had been allowed to take came before them last year. The Solicitor new members, he regretted the absence of his seat unopposed out of sympathy be-General had become so confused with the Messrs. Hill, Smith (of Westmorland) and cause of the doctor's health, and because of absurdities and inconsistencies of the the surveyor general, the latter on account the appeals of the opposition press to ment upon the absence of any reference dent stand, and had refused to subscribe mosity with which he fights a political oplegislation that placed unnecessary burdens asserted that the Attorney's broad assertion "drown his kittens in warm water," be- law of the country.

> On motion of Mr. Blair further consider- prevent. The attorney general found and refuse to pass such Resolutions as scandalous wire pulling amongst certain electorate. members of the House, succeeded in defeating the Hanington-Landry Government. What nonsense it was to expect the house to wait until the report of the chief commissioner regarding the Suspension bridge investigation was before it. The evidence had been taken at that investigation by one of the best stenographers in the province, and had been circulated broadcast all over the country by the press. The people, as well as the members of this Legislature, have long since formed their opinions as to the frauds perpetrated in the Counties by the work on that Bridge, and the system by which such public work is conducted by the friends of the Government. To a very large extent, Governments at the present day are not tried so much in the Legislature as they are in the great court of public opinion, and by the discussions in the public press, and from the reports of such inquiries in the news papers the people form their conclusions as to the conduct of the Government.

The members of the Legislature are not ignorant of the results of the investigation, and it was absurd to say that such an amendment as the one proposed should not be offered because the commissioner's report had not been presented. He (Mr. Phinney) read the amendment. It contained no charge against the government nor against the chief commissioner. It merely condemned the existing system, and the carrying of it into effect would BEANS protect the treasury from government vultures who were ever ready on the lookout for prey. The case of the Suspension bridge job was similar to the Lachine canal steal. In both cases there had been pilfering of public moneys. In the latter case the dominion government had appointed detectives in order to be better able to punish the guilty parties. Did this government appoint detectives in the case of the Suspension bridge steal? No, they threw the responsibility of working up the case on Messrs. Stockton and Smith. The government took no steps to get at the men who got the money improperly. Was that because the men who got the money and who were in the steal were too closely connected with the government or too recently in the govern ment? In the case of the Lachine canal steal counsel was allowed the witnesses at the investigation. That was in marked contrast with the action of the government in regard to the Quinn investigation in which counsel was refused witnesses and in which the attorney general was both judge and jury. He (Mr. Phinney) believed if commissions were appointed to investigate matters in connection with bridge building in Kent and elsewhere in the province the same disclosures would be revealed as in the case of the Suspension bridge, and it would be found that

the country was largely defrauded. What about the Woodstock bridge and the extras paid on account of it? It is common talk that thousands of dollars that are paid in extras on bridges go into the government election funds, and in

provinces of the Dominion, by suggesting strong appeal on behalf of the govern- this way the extras on the Woodstock a Plebiscite on the important question of ment, and in his excitement had not gone bridge and the Queen's county election Mr. Phinney followed Mr Blair. Last Prohibition, and the speech should have so far as to attempt a justification of the are closely connected. The contractor contributed thousands of dollars to elect Mr. Blair in Queen's county which were recouped to him by socalled extras on the

bridge. The matter was a notorious fact. Referring to the proposed probate bill Mr. Phinney said there had been an extraordinary shuffle of offices in St. John recently. Under that shuffle the gentleman for a long time recorder of St. John the matter. He hoped the probate bill It would certainly give members a chance tion two years before, and the attorney found it necessary to resign. He (Phinney) would not say that pressure had been brought to bear upon him, which forced him out. The judge of probates became recorder and another gentleman was appointed to the office of judge of probates. The rumor is that the gentleman who measure last session that he was compelled of an unfortunate accident. He regretted allow him to take the seat without a con- resigned the office of recorder is to receive to withdraw it. While the speech, as he the absence of Messrs. Hill and Smith be- test. No one who knows Mr. Blair, his \$1,000 a year out of the income from the had said, was a very meagre one, he felt cause while they generally supported the bitter opposition to Dr. Atkinson mani- office of judge of probates, and that agreecalled apon to congratulate the government, they took a fairly indepen- fested on so many occasions, and the ani- ment is in writing. The whole transaction was most regrettable. There were to the class of legislation of which this last year to the statement of the attorney ponent, will swallow any such absurd no doubt that there had been a swap of government had given the country so general's published memorial that the excuse for the permitting of the Carleton offices, and a sale and barter of offices, and much the past few years-legislation that lunatic asylum bill of the year before had seat going to Dr. Atkinson by default. that the deal was not only against public imposed direct taxation upon the people, passed unanimously, and had distinctly Mr. Blair has never been known to morality, but also against the criminal

Mr. Phinney read from the statutes of Richard II. and Edward 1. to show that such trafficking in offices was against the Law that has existed in England fo "should be written in letters of gold," Government are apparently powerless to dumb and keep pad-locks on their mouths, tault with the amendment moved by Dr. that now proposed, because, for sooth, Stockton, and pretended to believe that | certain legislative formalities had not been such action was unusual. Mr. Blair, when observed. These arguments may be acin opposition, had moved just such amend- cepted as a flimsy excuse by the supments to the address himself, and in this porters of the government but it certainly way had after some extraordinary and will not be accepted by the independent

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