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Expense of the Miramichi Biots. On the grant for the repayment of the expenses incurred by Government in sending troops to Miramichi coming up, a question was asked whether the sums required had been actually

report.-The first day of the poll the freeholders of the County were assembled for the purpose of exercising one of the dearest rights of British subjects-the elective franchise; while standing peaceably around the hustings the mob came-a mob composed chiefly of the hon. Joseph Cunard's labourers -who were all armed, and attacked them in the most violent and murderous manner. The bludgeons they carried were of the most murderous description, while those whom they attacked were unarmed. But they (the freeholders) rallied, a battle ensued, and fortunately the mob were defeated. It was his firm belief that if the mob had been were defeated. It was his firm belief that if the mob had been bring in a hill and make the County pay the expense.

wictorious he (Mr. Street) would not now be alive to sit in this erment containing the opinion of the Session, in compliance on the firm of the session was carried, and the erment containing the opinion of the Session, in compliance of the session was carried, and the erment containing the opinion of the Session, in compliance of the session was carried, and the erment containing the opinion of the Session, in compliance of the session was carried, and the erment containing the opinion of the Session, in compliance of the session was carried, and the erment containing the opinion of the Session, in compliance of the session was carried, and the erment containing the opinion of the Session, in compliance of the session was carried, and the expense. that his life and the lives of a great many valuable men would have been sacrificed, and that not a house would have been left but still Government. The sth of July arrived, when another requisition was received from some of the magistrates, but still Government. standing in Newcastle. After this attack had been made, and the rioters defeated, a hand of loyal men organized themselves into a quiring a session to be called. The consequence was that Govbody for the purpose of preserving the peace, and volunteered to magistrates on one side had held a meeting and were calling for the House of the House of Commons, but the report of the select common they had carried into effect, and he would defy any resolution they had carried into effect, and he would defy any resolution they had carried into effect, and he would defy any the desired that the first formation. 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When the election was over it was the desire of him and this friends that all animosity should cease, but although the election passed off without any disturbance but that which took place on the first day, it was then his conviction—as it was still—that if the most had prevailed the consequences would have been of the most tragic nature. Government had been applied to for a military force by the Magistrates in session, but they refused to send the troops then, and sent them down about a mouth after to send the troops then, and sent them down adopt the for contempt separately, but in conjunction with the other branch. where the properties of the control of the control

FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1844. first instance, when the requisition was made by the magistrates, fe the riot would have been quelled in the bud. Government did of not see fit to comply with this requisition, and when they did send troops it was for the purpose of restoring order in Chatham; too and it was not fair to tax those who had done their best to preon was asked whether the sums required had been actually serve the peace. The expense of the Commissioners and the Some couriers they had employed amounted to upwards of £300. If not if Government had relied on the representations of the Magistrates which

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opinion that if a small detachment of troops had been sent in the the bands of the Government. He did not wish to stir up party privileges of the people given them in trust, that they might exer-

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only for that he could tell something about the cause cise their legislature functions and perform the business it was not the poor fellows who threw the treenails people without molestation; Hon. Members were therefore bound to defend them. These privileges were the same as had been stock to the property of the same as had been exercised by the House of Commons, and it was his opinion that they were guarenteed to this House when the Colony was first these merchants had sued every man in their power who tion was asked whether the sums required had been actually paid.

Hon. Mr. Harray said the Commissioners were not yet paid but Covernment considered its faith pleaged for their payment of which considered then every wy descripting.

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thought the County ought to be taxed for its repayment, they As to the riots they were of that nature that the presence of nion that their privileges consist in freedom from arrest, and freecould only do so by a Bill to that effect, which they could not pass until next Session, when there would be time for the inhabitants of the County to come before the House and be heard in their lower to do so by a Bill to that effect, which they could not pass they were of that flattine privileges that their privileges do so by a Bill to that effect, which they could not pass they were of that flattine privileges that their privileges do so by a Bill to that effect, which they could not pass they were of that flattine privileges do so by a Bill to that effect, which they could not pass they were of that flattine privileges do so by a Bill to that effect, which they could not pass they to do so by a Bill to that effect, which they could not pass they were of that flattine privileges do not pass they to do so by a Bill to that effect, which they could not pass they to do not speech without interruption when assembled to attend to do not speech without interruption when assembled to attend to do not speech without interruption when assembled to attend to do not speech without interruption when assembled to attend to do not speech without interruption when assembled to attend to do not speech without interruption when assembled to attend to do not speech without interruption when assembled to attend to do not speech without interruption when assembled to attend to do not speech without interruption when assembled to attend to do not speech without interruption when assembled to attend to do not speech without interruption when assembled to attend to do not speech without interruption when assembled to attend to do not speech without interruption when assembled to attend to do not speech without interruption when assembled to attend to do not speech without interruption when assembled to attend to do not speech without interruption when assembled to attend to do not speech without interruption when assembled to attend to do not speech without interruption when assembled to attend to do not speech without interrupti own defence.

Hon. Mr. Hazen rose to make some explanations: he said the requisition from the magistrates for a military force was made a month before the election took place. Government thereupon a court of fastice and bearing them off. He contended that troops might obtain further information: this was complied with the magistrates for a military force was made a court of fastice and bearing them off. He contended that troops are consistent the contended that troops are consistent the contended that troops are consistent that they might obtain further information: this was complied with the Mr. Gibert spoke against the grant; he said they should their legislative functions, which were such as he had just enumerated, and some of the Judges had affirmed "that excepting for merated, and some of the Judges had affirmed "that excepting for If privileges extend to Colonial Legislatures it must be such as existed in the early days of the House of Commons, and any others which may have been exercised, must have been founded in usurpation. The laws of the land did not define the privileges