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(Extracts from the Colonial Presbyterian.) REVIEW OF THE SESSION.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Only two Bills have been originated in Legistative Council, both by Hon. Mr. Kinnear, -One to declare and amend the law relating to Investate estates, and another to declare the law relating to the sale of lands under execu-

RAILWAY COMMITTEE.

The Railway Committee deserve much praise for their labor and assiduity in minute ly investigating all the evidence relating to this vast expenditure. Hon. Mr. Gray took the initiative in this matter and has been the chairman of committee,-they have each day an early sitting of several hours, and generally sit every evening till 10 and 11 o'clock. The chief commissioner and other officials have been closely questioned. Report has been prepared and presented, showing that the chairman and a majority have agreed upon several points—that no discrepancies exist in the accounts—that the system of keeping books is an improvementthat the road so far, is we'l and substantially built, and may be classed A. I., and that no waste or undue extravagance in the expenditure have been shewn.

THE SHIPPING INTEREST.

By the labor and ability of Mr. Mitchell, an excellent joint address has been agreed upon to be laid at foot of the Throne, praying for such an enforcement of the Imperial Navigation Laws as will secure and protect our shipping interest, and as will confer the same advantage respecting our coasting and registry privileges as foreign nations now possess with us. Mr. Mitchel has also procured the passage of a resolution requiring the Executive to coinmunicate with the authorities of other colo nies, so as to ensure a joint colonial action in this matter. Space does not permit me to note all the arguments in favour of, or ad vantage to be gained from a favorable consideration of this address; this may be alluded

GRA ND FALLS BRIDGE.

Returns of documents and information about the disaster at the Grand Falls Bridge have been examined and the Board of Works exonerated from blame. The professional ability and personal honour of Mr. Tomlinson the engineer, have also been sustained from all censure; and though the latter may lose pecuniarly, very little loss to Prevince is tike-

BOARD OF WORKS.

Mr. Lawrence called for returns of exenses of Board of Works departmennt—these how the sum of £860 9s. 2d. salary of chief com. and travelling pay, with the superinending of Bridge erections the past year. other engineering, office contingencies, clerk-ship and incidentals amount to £556. 11s. 2d-exclusive of postages and telegraphing

amounting to £72 17s. 7d. Those sums do not include commissions to ordinary supervisois and other employees connected with the operation of the dredge &c .- No details given of dredging expenses—but the whole of this item is £1012 8s. 11d. Some of the heads of department appear to receive ordinary members pay, and travelling expenses to and from Legislative and Executive meetings, as well as a due share of Legislative and Executive contingencies &c. in addition to the ordinary expenses of each department.

COLONIAL WOOD. Despatches laid before House in reply to int Legislative address of last Session, praog for allowance of draw back on Colonia rood, shew no disposition to accede to our wishes, but rather to undervalue the relative uality of New Brunswick wood as compar ed with those of other colonies.

Returns concerning Mining interests pro-

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SAINT JOHN, NEW-BRUNSWICK,

Messrs, Berton and others have surrendered fidence of the people. During our present mining leases in Sunbury and Queens for the vast expenditures on public works, thousands sum of £2,500,—that an arrangement has may be annually saved by having a Governbeen entered into with lessees, and that the ment made up with such men. Royalty to be paid on coal raised within the bounds of surrendered leases has been fixed at two shillings per chaldron, and the owners of land have been notified accordingly.

AUTHENTICATION OF DEBENTURES, &c.

The returns of memoranda about the ap pointment of Commissioners of Authentication of Provincial Debentures, shew that the Province Treasurer had been before paid One hundred pounds for signing Coupons, and that no fixed sum as pay of the present incumbent has been arranged; schedules of Church of New Brunswick." papers shewing receipts of Provincial Treasurer and receiver general, laid on table and ciety." examined. Also papers relative to steam communication between Canada and this actions." Province into yald out himse anoighter ad al

ACT OF EJECTMENT, BAILWAY CORRESPONDENCE Despatches relating to disallowance of the Act of Ejectment of last session, on account of its liability to interfere with war and ordinance department, laid on table. Also some very interesting and important despatchs including copies of a voluminous correspondence, and joint memoranda by Colonial delegates, concerning inter-colonial line of rail-

PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS-REPORTS.

way.

Banking institution returns and statistics, also report on other public Institution, viz: Lunatic Asylum, Bay of Fundy Light-houses, Marine Hospital, Tracadie, Luzaretto, Portland Police, Madras School, Post Office department regulations and instructions, Board of Works, Auditor General, statement of Public accounts, King's College returns. Report from R. Shives Esq., Emigrant

Correspondence from Canada with respects to Fisheries in St. Lawrence and neigh-

Statement of monies paid to Jurors in the Common Pleas Courts in 1857 and 1858. Reports from Educational Institutions, and Session certain petitions for further aid to R. C.

Schools. Report of Commissions on removal of seat of Government with a minority report of Mr.

Report of Messrs. Jas. Harding and Wm. Mc. D. Dawson Commissioners of this pro vince and Canada, relating to disputed ter-

ritory Fund. Copy of despatch from Secretary of State enclosing an act to amend the law relating labour in Post Offices, has not been the last imto divorce and mutrimonial causes in Engment prepare a measure which may incorporate all the provisions of said act so far as applicable to the colony.

Capies of correspondence referring to maintainance of Light House on Cape Race, is under the 'Merchants Shipping Act' of En gland, considered of such general importance rived, to trade of Empire, as to render proper this action by and with the consent of colonial governments.

Memoranda relating to appointment of Deputy receiver Generals, Treasurer in St. John, and T. R. Robertson in Fredericton, without salary

Report of Commissioners appointed to survey and establish Boundry line between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick-since sanctioned by Act of Assembly

Copies of communications to Governor of attorneys of Messrs Tate & Co. relative to inter-colonial Railway between St. John and Canada; and a proposition for the construction of a part thereof from Sussex Vale to Grand Falls. Petition of Mrs. Alice Wilson, widow of late John Wilson, Esq., for an investigation into certain claims against St. Andrews and Quebes Railway Company.

Copies of all correspondence, referring to Federal Union of British North American Provinces. These documents are interesting as relating to a matter of no small interof some kind must be the alternate result, ment of 101 5 10, for stationery, but depre and manifest destiny. The Canadian delegates seem to be anxious to enter into ar-

ed for by Mr. Hannington, show an issue of so far as known, will be published in the £616 10 for French and English debates of Cudlip, and a few others not having appalast session. Other sums to the amount of rently received anything in this way. £333 12 are not included in above, because warrants did not issue till after end of the

Many of these accounts are complained of have been erroneously called establishments. by some of the members as not being suffi- The new Chaplains have given satisfaction. ciently accurate, explicit and plain; present. In fact, in the Assembly, no dissatisfaction ing much confusion and mystification. The could very well exist, for the members prepalance sheet of income and expenditure for sent during prayers don't average over seven, past year, and all explanations from time to and it is a noticeable fact, that as a general time given by Provincial Secretary were lu. rule three fourths of these are not of the numcid and clear, showing marked ability as well ber who voted for the present Chaplain, but were anxious to have Mr. Brewster appointed. account of public matters within his jurisdiction. It should be a matter of congratula-

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A Bill to relieve ministers from lax on for salaries under £300, rejected by Upper

A Bill to tax lawyers to sustain Law Library, passed also.

Bill to establish Great Roads in different

"To prevent destruction of sheep and

To incorporate Synod of Presbyterian "To incorporate Diocesan Church So-

"Relating to Bills, notes and clauses in

"Relating to Law of evidence." "To place public institutes under charge of Board of Works."

"To provide for support of Lunatics." " To reneal Insolvent debtors' Act." " Relating to recovery of damages against Commissioners of Railway."

" A Bill to modify the laws relating to interest and usurv." "Relating to trespasses on lands, privale

property and lumber. Numbers of private and local acts pass of in connection with some of which the gene ral principles of extent of liability in joint stock companies fully discussed, and the imited principle generally concurred in, is has been latterly the case in England.

COUNCIL-PROVISION AS TO BOARD OF WORKS-LEGISLATURE.

A Bill to incorporate Board of Works, and Railway management under one head has been discussed, and a Bill to require the Chief d Railway Board to hold a seat in Assembly, it

Lawrence's Bill to abolish imprisonment for debt, and to limit number of supervisors, with an engineer and fixed salary under control of Works, not discussed; but will lie over to next

Bill to render Legislative Council elective. passed in principle, but progress reported. The hon, mover did not apparently expect its adoption, and may not again move it this Session,

Gilmour's Bill to repeal the present Law of evidence, and prevent parties in a suit being their own witnesses, not passed, and will probably lay over to next Session.

The resolution which affirmed by such a large majority, the propriety of preventing Sabbitl portant incident of the Session. Legislators land," with a suggestion that this Colony have more responsibility than private individutake similar action, and that this governals, because more powerful, and invested with an authority to protect public interests ;-and if we wish to prosper as a people and as a Province every precaution must be taken to secure a proper protection of morals and religion ;- the promise " Them that honour me I will honour." is applicable to all, of every station-to Legisand the exaction of necessary tol's therefor lative bodies in their united action, as well as on all ships deriving benefit therefrom, this to the individual elements of which they are made up, or from which their privileges are de

> [Mr. McClellan of Albert has occurred a por minent place in connexion with this great MISCELLANEOUS.

> On motion of Mr. McClellan an address to His Excellency has passed, requiring Government during recess to examine the expences of dublic departments with a view of reducing sa laries and generally curtailing public expenses

A lengthy discussion the day before closing about the propriety of adopting Report of a Committee recommending the payment of additional damages to those already paid for lands for Rail-The Report was not sustained.

A Bill introduced by Hon. Secretary to carry out the suggestion of Imperial Government regarding collection of Ship dues for support of Light House on Cape Race, passed.

Approposition of Messrs. Edgar and Watts to

report all the debates of next Session for £150 has been received, and a Committee appointed (Lawrence, Gilmour, End,) to make arrangement for the printing of the same—not to exceed £250

The Contingent Committee have made a report and recommend to Thomas Hill £10. and each of the other reporters £31 13 4 est, to the future of these Colonies. A union each. The committee recommend the paycate the system, which allows of the accumulation of such an enormous sun. They rangements of this nature forthwith, while the recommend that no stationery be purchased members of our Cab net seem more non- in future, but in lieu thereof 75l be added to committal, though willing to acknowledge clerk's salaries, and 30s. to each of the memthe importance of the question, and the ne- bers. The whole sum recommended in cessity of a joint Colonial consideration of the payment for contingencies of present Session amount to 5591. 17s. 91d. The respec-Report of expense of public Printing, call- live amounts received by different members, warrants, during fiscal year, ending Oct 31 Journals-and very very much-some bon. last, amounting in all to £4542 15 6. This members having taken from 5l. to 7l. 18s. 1d. includes -£2849 0 8, Royal Gazette office, others as low as 17. and under. Mr. Mitchell,

VESTED RIGHTS. There has been some progress made certainly in the way of removing vested or exclusive rights, of particular churches, which

A GLANCE AT MEMBERS OF LEGISLATURE. It would not be proper in this communica-

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 4; 1859.

bear rule, without endangering the best in bining firm religious views with statesmanlike ability, such as Kinnear, Wark, Todd, Seeley, &c. There are some of great experience and ability as party politicians, such as Chandler, Hazen, Robertson, Steeves, Botsford, Odell, &c. Generally they are a dignified body of superior men-the exceptions circle attend to all that nature has enabled sult of her search for truth. their intellects to grapple with.

The Assembly presents a void appearance in age, standing, and talents of a different kind. The Surveyor General is now about three score years and ten, and the youngest member is under thirty. About seven only are total abstainers. Tilley, Brown, Steadman, Gillmor, McClellan, C. Perley, Lawrence. Gray and Tillev are perhaps the best speakers, while Steatman, Smith, Law. cate. rence, Fisher, Tapley, Gillmor, End, &c. &c., are above mediocrity. Mitchell, Cudlip, Gillmor, Williston, Kerr, Hannington, Connell, &c., are industrious and energetic. Kerr, Wilmot, and Tilley are good accountanis others are noted for careful attention was little further said on the occasion : to public business,-working much, but talking little.

PRAYER.

Prayer is the incense of the soul, The odor of the flower, And rises as the waters roll To God's controlling power! Within the soul there would not be

This infinite desire To whisper thoughts in prayor to Thee, Hadst thou not lit the fire.

Prayer is the spirit speaking truth To Thee, whose love divine Steals gently down like dew to soothe, Or like the sunbeams shine For in the humblest soul that lives, As in the lowliest flower, The dew drop back His image gives, The soul reflects His power

At night, when all is hushed and still, And e'en soft echo sleeps. still small voice doth o'er me thill. And to each heart-throb leaps; It is the spirit-pulse which beats, Forever deep and true: The atom with its Author meets,

As sunlight greets the dew ! -Mrs. Louise Worthen.

(For the Christian Visitor.) MESSES EDITORS,-

The cause of Temperance is progressing rapidly in Blissfield, Miramichi. A Total Abstinence Society was organized in this place in March last, by Elder James Blakeny, and it has prospered beyond our most sanguine expectation. The minds of the people have been suddenly aroused to reflect upon the evils of moderate drinking, which has been practised to a great extent in these regions. Temperance advocates have suddenly appeared, lifting their voices in public and private in favor of Total Abstinence, and such an irresistible influence to felt in our meetings that it is almost impossible for any to go away without signing the pledge. Not more than three or four at any time are able to stand against the persuasive arguments and powerful appeals made to the conscience, and those few from all denominational bias-free from the just generally occupy a position as remote as possible prejudice which would operate against it if it from the speakers. The Temperance sermons in the Visitor have been read with deep interest may, magnificently endowed, for so young and have created a desire for more intelligence a country-with efficient discipline and goof the same kind. Please gratify us a little by vernment. There will no longer be any insending a scrap occasionally on the same subject. An eloquent Temperance lecturer would be listened to here with great interest, and be the fathers have implanted in their minds, by means of doing much good. We are desirous imbibing the wide spread principles of Democra of obtaining some Temperance tracts, and would tic and untempered freedom, which, although like to be informed where they can be procured. If this communication is too long, my excuse is growth of ages, to be found in our monarchical the deep interest I feel for the welfare of the and constitutional form of government. Let us seeing the people of Blissfield so zealously enwere in the work of saving men instrumentally fom misery, degradation and eternal death.

ALEXANDER ES l'ABROOKS. Blissfield, April 26th, 1859.

"SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES."

The scriptures are oftener read than searched. Ve stray around among their treasures, as careess observers, not as those seeking for the grains, tented with others' diggings, rather than dig for the Province had not thrown away the best and ourselves. We search where others have searched, and content ourselves with finding only what Christianity. they found the same and and the const

This was illustrated by a mother of our acshe must be "Orthodox." They had consecrated. her when a child, and consistently with that con-

Legislature; but in the Council are men of Eaptist. How was she to be obedient? Her these on any one if the parent objects; but it is sterling worth and talent, who might safely children must receive the ordinance of baptism -but the father insisted that they must believe terests of the state. There are those com- before they could be baptized. After long deliberation, the mother decided upon this plan. as the safest and most judicious-she would search the scriptures-would gather all the many proof texts, teaching the necessity of "Infant Baptism" - then with all these at her service, she would again request that their children might receive are those who have evidently been selected the ordinance. The mother searched the scripon account of their local residence, and it tures, and was obliged to return from her search they succeed in representing even local in- without the fruit she had thought to bring. The terests properly—they may within a narrow mother was herself baptized, as the natural re-

Hast thou, reader, searched for all the hid treasures of the word, or hast thou been careless, contenting thyself with only a partial knowledge of the way? Search the Scriptures, and perchance while thou art seeking to be able "to cast the mote out of thy brother's eye," thou shalt be made to see clearly how to cast out the beam that is now "in thine own eye."-Zion's Advo-

UNIVERSITY DEBATE.

The following are the observations made by the Hon. Mr. Kinnear, on the passing of the University Bill in the Legislative Council. There as had long struggled, vainly struggled, to ob-"It was, he said, one of the most important

measures that had ever been before the country, may attach much of the prejudice which want of and he felt he had reason to congratulate the success generally gives. When all this is done, House, the other branch of the Legislature, and the country, that the long pending struggle refear,-but if it should, then let the endowment garding the College was brought to an end, go. They had done all they could as public and the noble endowment, so long in jeopardy, men; they had sought, they had desired, nay, he saved. It was with peculiar satisfaction that he thought they should then have deserved success by their best exertions. They could do no more." regarded the present Bill, because while the endowment was preserved for the highest order of education, and the widest possible freedom from exclusiveness would be found in the new plan by the well considered provisions of the Bill, there was also so clear a provision for religion, that he was thankful to be able to say no one could regard it as a "Godless" College. And while there was an unbounded scope bestowed on the governing body to give it full efficiency as respects its government, there was nothing to prevent justice from being humanely administered when that efficiency rendered it necessary, to act upon persons. strongly urged that Denominational Colleges alone could be made to work successfully in the country, on the principle of emulation and zeal for what is peculiarly our own. This might be Colleges exist, as in Nova Scotia where there are not less than five; the oldest College at Windsor, Episcepalian, another at Halifax, Dalhousie College, Presbyterian, another at Horton, Acadia College, Baptist, another St. Mary's, Roman Catholic, and a fifth founded by the Congregationalists on the endowment of £2000 by a widow lady. It would there be next to a miracle for a general College to succeed. But happily in this Province, although we have many academies connected with different denominations we have but one College, that of the Wesleyans, at Sackville, which only obtained the title the last session, and could scarcely be said to have begun as vet a Collegiate course. This one and the Bap-Seminary here, the Academy in connection ith the Congregationalists at Mill Town, and

the one now about commencing at Woodstock, offer therefore no such obstacle as Nova Scotia presents to the success of one general College for all. And how infinitely better and wiser it is for a Province of only about 200,000 people to have one educational establishment where the very best of a high order of education may be obtained, than to seek and to find a far more interior kind of education, which can alone be afforded by these several institutions, deriving as they do their resources from so small a commuby sits wide unsectarian platform-largely, ducements for parents to send their young men abroad, perhaps to a neighbouring country, there to unl arn the lessons which their founded on British institutions, has never yet reached the calm, the enlightened wisdom, the poor drunkard, and the pleasure I experience in atlach our young men to their native soils, and while they are bee ming by a complete education fitted to fill the highest positions here, aged in so noble and good a cause. May all the or take their station among the well educated tends of Temperance be encourgaged to per- of our Father Land, let us keep them with us. that they may at the same time learn to love their country, its principles of freedom so well adapted to man in his present state, and of the religion taught by the universal dissemination of Divine ruth. How must every one who estimates in right measure the blessings of educa tion, dwell with thankfulness on the prospect that the impression left on the mind of the Colonial Secretary, a man of the highest literary attainments himself, by the Bill sent to him last year, abolishing the endowment, and thereby declaring that New Brunswick was content with a s well as lumps of truth. Too often, like the Grammar School education, was now to be rendolent and uner terprising miner, we are con- moved, and he might yet entertain the idea that happiest boon ever bestowed upon it, next only in order to the profession of the blessings of ·He did most truly rejo ce that this stigma was

now at last to be wiped away from this portion quaintance. Her parents were "Orthodox" of the wide spread British Empire. Let not the country fancy that by abolishing the Chair of Divinity from the College halls, we abolish religion. In the most ancient universities of Engsecration, had trained her for the church. She land, as in this College, the Divinity Chair is had believed in Christ as her Saviour-this be- only beneficial to students of the course, and lief, in connection with toat early consecration, religious instruction to a number of the students had secured for her a place at the Master's table. under their charge, there would be nothing more During an experience of many years, she had of religion taught in the universities, than the never doubted the genuineness of her faith.— acknowledgment of the Most High by the morn-Such had been the character of her teachers, that for a moment she could not think of her position for a moment she could not think of her position daily reading the Scriptures and Prayers morn. Clerk calls the modelling this College, provision is made for daily reading the Scriptures and Prayers morn. Returns concerning Mining interests pro-cured on motion of Mr. Lewis,—shew that country possess to so great an extent the con-cured on motion of Mr. Lewis,—shew that

every youth, he bring with him a certificate proving that he is under the religious instruction of some minister of the gospel residing in or near Fredericton. Thus we have the divine principles of the Christian religion inculcated, God honored, and at the same time the whole system freed from any sectarian influence whatever. And surely their honors would all desire that this should be the case, that in the halls of Education, as in every other institution of the State, where it may be possible, man may meet his brother man without the perpetual recurrence and embitterment of religious differences.— Surely we may cherish a preference for our own sentiments on this deeply interesting topic, and yet be permitted to grow up and mingle together n the varied forms of public and social intercourse without the continual recurrence of that which has been truly called the odium theolonium. Will not this measure tend to produce such happy results? He could not doubt it.— But one thing more. He most earnestly desired the success of this last great experiment, and to make it deserve success he would ask the government to appoint to the Senate or governing body such men from among the people of this Province, as will make its utility known; such as coming from among its varied population, and mingling much with them and possessing their confidence as representatives or otherwise, may remove those wide spread prejudices which are now so deeply seated against the College; and he hoped they would not appoint such of them

THE SICKLES TRIAL.

tain for it the success its munificent endowment

demanded, and to whose governing capacities

success be still withheld-which he did not

This lengthy trial was brought to a close on Tuesday afternoon. Our reporter at Washington gives the following account of the concluding scenes:-

As the Judge delivered his decision, not a word of it was lost on the jury, counsel or andience. Every one in the crowded court room seemed to drink in every word of it, and glances of intellience now betokening ratisfaction, and now dissatisfaction, passed from countenance to contenance, as a point seemed to be decided for or

against the prisoner. As the Judge ended Mr. Brady stepped from his position near the Dock and whispered a word in Mr. Chilton's ear. Mr. Chilton rose and said. 'If it please the court I rise to renew the proposition which we made on Friday last to submit his case to the jury without further discussion." The District Attorney, half rising from his

scat said " we accept it.' Mr. Chilton--- I was going on to remark that I had the happiness to believe from what was said acceded to. I merely wish to state to the court that I make it with the concurrence of all the counsel for the defence, and of course with the entire approbation of the prisoner, and while with some of your henor's rulings we may not be entirely satisfied, yet we most respectfully submit. We think that it is due with every one connected with this trial, more especially to the jury, to commit this case now to their hands, that they may be relieved as early as possible from the very onerous duty that has been imposed

The District Attorney-On the part of the prosecution we concur entirely in the proposition just made, and on the instructions given by your honor, we submit the case now to the consideration of the jury. Mr. Brady-With the effect of your honou's

ruling I am entirely satisfied. District Attorney-No discussion if you-Mr. Brady-(Looking pleasantly to the jury,)

would not inflict such a punishment on the Judge-Mr. Marshall give the indictment to

The indictment was handed to Mr. Benson Arnold and the jury retired to their consulting In this District the juror first sworn is not the foreman. The foreman is chosen by the jury

itself, and in this case the selection rested on

Mr. Arnold, one of the oldest and most intelligent looking men of the body. . The reporter for the Associated Press furnishes the following description of the scene in the Correction when the verdict of "Not Guilty" was reurned by the jury in the Sickles case :-

The jury retiring at 1:50 was the signal for browing off the restraint which had, up to that time, weighed upon every one in Court. Lawyears, officers, spectators and all seemed to think hemselves at liberty to talk as much as they pleased, and to give vent to their feelings and mpressions . All got to their feet and indulged in conversation. Many crowded around the dock to cheer and support Mr. Sickles in this

the pregnant moment of his fate. As the clock struck three, and before the sound had passed away, there was a movement at the door by which the jury had retired, indicative of their being on the point of re-entering the Court. At this moment there stood close to the dock, and around the prisoner, the following gentlemen his devoted friends all through the trial: James T. Brady, E. B. Stanton, S. Chilton, D. A. Rat. cliffe, P. Philips, Mr. Magruder, and John Graham, all his counsel; Rev. Mr. Haley of New York, Hon. Reverdy Johnson, T. F. Meagher, J. Berrett, of Washington, and numerous other distinguish-

ed persons The door is of ened. The Deputy Marshal calls out to make room for the Jury. In they came, one by one, and proceeded to take their

seats in the box. There is one general movement in the court room to get a look at their faces. All restraint is forgotten. "Here they come" is hurriedly spoken on all sides. Then there is a succession of cries of "down in front-get off the benches -sit down-silence in Court-order-order!"

It seemed impossible to restore order till the ludge directed the Clerk to call the names of the The uproar instantly subsided. jury. The uproar meeting color calls the jurors, and they severally respond, one of the officers calling out the number.