

terms an attack made by Sir Richard Cartwright on the morals and intelligence of the maritime province people. It is rather unusual for the opening speech to be aggressive, but Sir Hazen looks through the custom in fine style, winning more applause than was ever before won by a member on a like occasion.

In rising to move the address in reply, the member for St. John made the usual request for forbearance, after which he remarked on the importance of the matters contained in the bill of fare. Referring to the early paragraphs, he observed that in a young country it was highly essential that great public effort should be made to develop its resources, and it was pleasing to recognize the success already attained in making the great Northwest country available for settlement and development. The visit of the tenant farmers of the old country, skilled men, known at home to have no interest of their own to serve, by visiting the country, ought to be made good to the dominion that a hundred paid agents sent out from this country could perform. The reports of these delegates which had been circulated extensively in the old world were highly, but not untruly, complimentary to this country.

The first trust of applause which greeted Mr. Hazen was called out by his observations respecting the negotiations with the United States. He began this part of the subject by expressing his approval of the course of the government in intimating its willingness to negotiate reciprocity with the United States, thus following out the traditional and continuous policy of the present government and the party to which he belonged.

Coming from a part of the country much interested in fisheries, he might also be excused for expressing the hope that in any treaty the interests of the Canadian fishermen, or their territorial rights, would be taken care of. He would also take this opportunity to point out the danger to the fishery of the Bay of Fundy, as well as to the cod-fishing, which depended on the presence of herring in the bay. Of the same fishing on the islands, something should be done to prevent or limit the destruction of small fish for the Eastport sandine factories.

Mr. Hazen also dealt at some length with the local legislation, and in detail the English legislation on this subject and the injury done by it to Canadian tonnage, owing to differences in shape and style of our ships from the iron ships of England. Since it had apparently been agreed that Great Britain would accept Canadian regulations on the same lines as the English ones, he had only to hope that Canadian legislation would not place the soft wood ships of this country in unfair competition with the wooden ships of any other country, and also that the coasting vessels would be exempt. After some remarks on the collection of laws, and references to the excellent financial condition of the country in respect to the debt and interest charges, Mr. Hazen closed his address so far as it dealt with the subject matter of motion before the house.

But he had not gone before. There was matter outside the lines of the speech from the throne to which he felt it his duty to refer. A gentleman occupying an exalted position in this country had caused to be brought through this country a statement so completely at variance with fact and so grossly insulting to the maritime provinces of Canada and the west, that he as a maritime man thought it right to take this very opportunity of contradicting it. The member for South Oxford (Sir Richard Cartwright) had, right after election made and caused to be published an address to his constituents, in which among other things he said:

Our opponents' array on the other hand is most literally a string of shreds and patches, made up of ragged remnants from half a dozen maritime provinces, the great majority of whom do not even pretend to represent the people of the province to which they claim to be attached. It is a statement so completely at variance with fact and so grossly insulting to the maritime provinces of Canada and the west, that he as a maritime man thought it right to take this very opportunity of contradicting it. The member for South Oxford (Sir Richard Cartwright) had, right after election made and caused to be published an address to his constituents, in which among other things he said:

Members of the opposition cheered approval when Hazen read these words and Cartwright himself shouted "Hear, hear!" Looking straight at Cartwright, Hazen said: "I might, perhaps, have been ready to excuse something of what was said at the end of the disappointing campaign, and would have been glad to know that the hon. gentleman in his cooler moments was sorry for his slanderous charges. Continuing, he said that the people of the maritime provinces had as much regard for principle and as strong sense of right as Sir Richard himself. He would moreover, assure the house and the hon. gentleman that to far as his province was concerned and he believed the same was true of the neighboring province, there was not in the whole campaign any mention of subsidies. There were no side issues. There was no—unrestricted reciprocity, as defined by Cartwright himself, by Laurier and by Ernest Wimen. The statements of Cartwright would not be supported by Cartwright's defeated friends in the lower provinces. The defeated candidates in St. John would readily admit that the triumph of government was on the strict issue chosen by Cartwright himself. The recorder of St. John, one of the leading speakers on the opposition side in the campaign, had written to the Toronto Week explaining the issue of the campaign as proving that the consolidation of Canada was complete, and that people were still loyal to Great Britain. Mr. Hazen referred to the great majority in the maritime province cities, and to the majority of more than two thousand received by his friend at his right, Mr.

Wood of Westmorland, to the popular majority of five thousand in New Brunswick, the largest ever won by any party, and declared that it was absurd to ascribe this to any incidental cause. In closing, Mr. Hazen observed that a young man coming here for the first time to learn from his superiors in age and experience, he regretted to find party leaders setting province against province, Young men in the lower provinces were no longer concerned with the battles of confederation or any old questions. They wanted to see the country grow strong and to become more firmly united as time went by.

On resuming his seat after a speech nearly an hour long Mr. Hazen received a perfect ovation, and at recess he was congratulated by friend and foe.

Mr. Ferguson of Leeds said to a friend that Hazen's was the best opening speech in manner and matter that he had heard in eighteen years, and Laurier tonight, on being introduced to Mrs. Hazen, told her that her husband had made the best debut he had seen in fifteen years.

Conbold, the new member for New Westminister, made a much shorter and less aggressive speech. It was of a formal character, but he referred at some length to the growth and progress of British Columbia. One observation brought down the house. It could hardly be said that the government was losing ground in the extreme west. Of six conservative members from his province, two were elected by acclamation. In the case of three their opponents had their deposits, while the remaining member was opposed by a conservative.

Hon. Mr. Laurier spoke for an hour with a vigor somewhat unusual with him. He objected to the Queen's speech on the ground that it contained no explanation of the premature dissolution, nor to the election law, nor to the ocean mail subsidies. At present mails were conveyed to England via New York, on which ground he accused the postmaster general of treason. He accounted for the defeat of his party by declaring that the people have been gagged, shackled and manacled by long changing the boundaries of counties, by the franchise laws, by partisan revisers and partisan returning officers. Let the government repeal the franchise act, the gerrymander act and these other laws and Mr. Laurier would meet them before the people and leave them without a corporal's guard. Mr. Laurier spent a great part of his time complaining about the late dissolution and denouncing it as unconstitutional and a breach of faith. The real reason of the dissolution was that the people were withdrawing their support, but since the government had not sustained the people should now be told what was to be done in support of the reciprocity pledges.

He counted as nothing what he called "the officials view" of two members of the government to Washington, and delivered a rather heated denunciation of Sir John's reference to the United States in his Halifax picnic speech. He made the somewhat startling statement that on Sir Charles Tupper's last visit to Westmorland, as he was preparing to leave, he was invited to call on him. He said he had only to hope that Canadian legislation would not place the soft wood ships of this country in unfair competition with the wooden ships of any other country, and also that the coasting vessels would be exempt. After some remarks on the collection of laws, and references to the excellent financial condition of the country in respect to the debt and interest charges, Mr. Hazen closed his address so far as it dealt with the subject matter of motion before the house.

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frontier during the war. Sir John Macdonald was followed by Sir Richard Cartwright, who made one of his old-time speeches, full of invective, imputations, wrath, bitterness and sarcasm. He resumed after recess and gave the house two hours of denunciation. While scolding the government for many things he chiefly dealt with the conduct of the ministry in respect to reciprocity, making all sorts of allegations as to the difference of opinion among the ministers as to the rebuff and rebuff the ministers by the United States government to Canada.

New Advertisements.

Custom Tailoring.

To the inhabitants of Newcastle and vicinity.

In a few days the undersigned will open a

FIRST CLASS

TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT

in Newcastle, where he intends to keep on hand English, Scotch and Canadian Tweeds; also Black and Blue Coats, Fancy Buttons and all sorts of ready-made clothing, which will be made to order in a workmanlike manner and at a Good Fit Warranted.

Parties furnishing their own cloth can have them cut in good style at short notice and at reasonable prices.

Remember the place—Two Doors north of Post Office.

WANTED. A few Coat, Pant and Vest makers.

Newcastle, May 2, 1891. S. McCL.

SEEDS! SEEDS!

CANADIAN GROWN SEEDS.

Thoroughly suited to this climate

FOUNTAIN HEAD

DRUG STORE.

50 BUSHELS

FIELD FODDER PEAS.

Remember the Stand, The Old Fish Store.

Newcastle, May 2, 1891.

MIRFIELD DRAUGHTSMAN.

The Thorough Draft Station,

"MIRFIELD DRAUGHTSMAN,"

will be at **Renou's** (today, Wednesday), and at **Blair's** on Thursday, coming over to the South Side and down to the North Side.

On Friday he will go up to **Napier's** and **Black Book** and up the front road to **Chatham**.

He will cross to the North side of the river, and arrangements will be made by the river.

On Monday next he will be at **Renou's**, **Blair's**, **Black Book** and up the front road to **Chatham**.

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New Advertisements.

Seeds! Seeds!

VEGETABLE & Flower Seeds.

POTATO ONIONS,

ONION SETS.

All new Seeds and Warranted to Grow.

SUGAR.

18 LBS. Sugar for \$1.00.

GEO. STABLES.

Newcastle, May 4, 1891.

Dr. Cates, DENTIST

Will visit NEWCASTLE on May 5th for the purpose of doing DENTISTRY for those of the said city who desire his services.

SATISFACTORY WORK

will be performed in the past even of eight years.

Offices over T. Nos. Russell's Store.

Newcastle, May 2, 1891.

NOTICE.

I have been authorized by John McKee, late of Newcastle, and now of Truro, N.S., to collect all debts due him, and unless they be paid on or before the 1st day of June next to one for the same.

Parties so indebted will please call and make immediate payment.

E. P. WILLISTON, Attorney-at-Law.

Newcastle, 23rd April, 1891. 3p.m.

Fashionable Millinery.

THE Subscriber will have ready for inspection in the Brick Store recently occupied by Bryanton & Clarke on and after

Monday, April 23rd,

entirely new Stock of Fashionable Millinery.

An inspection is invited to my Stock of

HATS & BONNETS

with all the necessary Trimmings required which will be made up by a first class Milliner.

Orders by mail will be received with prompt attention.

MRS. C. CALL,

Newcastle, April 20, 1891.

MILLINERY.

I have selected from the leading English & American Houses A beautiful assortment of

Flashes, Ribbons, Silks, Satins, Velvets, Furs, and all the latest novelties in

Gold and Silver, Hat & Bonnet Trimmings, and all the latest novelties in

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