MIRAMICHI ADVANCE CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, MARCH 16, 1893.



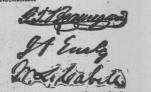
Louisiana State Lottery Company.

Incorporated by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes, and its franchise made a part of the present State constitution, in .1879, by an overwhelming popular vote. To Continue Until January 1, 1895.

Its GRAND EXTRAORDINARY DRAWINGS take place Semi-Annually, (June and December,) and its GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place in each of the other ten months of the year, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, La.

FAMED FOR MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS FOR INTEGRITY OF ITS DRAWINGS AND PROMPT PAYMENT OF PRIZES.

Attested as follows Attested as follows: "We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings them-selves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorise the company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached, in its advertisements." carried on in that branch of the Departselves of professor Saunders' offer.



We the undersogned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at R M. Walmsley, Pres. Louisians Nat. Bk.

Ino. H. Connor, Pres, State Nat'l Bank A Baldwin, Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bk. Carl Kohn, Pres. Union National Bank.

THE MONTHLY \$5 DRAWING,

At the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, April 11, 1893. Capital Prize, \$75,000.

100,000 Numbers In the Wheel.		
LIST OF PRIZES		
1 PRIZE OF	\$75,000 is	\$75,000
1 PRIZE OF	20,000 is	20,000
1 PRIZE OF	10,000 is	10.000
1 PRIZE OF	5,000 is	5,000
2 PRIZES OF	2,500 are	5,000
5 PRIZES OF	1,000 are	5,000
25 PRIZES OF	300 are	7,500
100 PRIZES OF	200 are	20,000
200 PRIZES OF	100 are	20,000
300 PRIZES OF	60 are	18,000
500 PRIZES OF	40 are	20 000
APPROXIMATION PRIEBS.		

 100 Prizes of \$100 are...

 100 do
 60 are...

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 40 are...
 TERMINAL PRIZES.

999 Prizes of \$20 are. 999 Prizes of 20 are. 3,434 Prizes, amounting to

PRICE OF TICKETS. hole Tickets at \$5; Two-Fifthe \$2; One-Fifth \$1; One-Tenth 50c; One-Twentleth 25c.

Club Rates, 11 Whole Tickets or their equivalent in fractions for \$50.

SPECIAL BATES TO AGENTS. AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE IMPORTANT.

SEND MONEY BY EXPRESS AT OUR EXPENSE IN SUMS NOT LESS THAN FIVE DOLLARS. on which we will pay all charges, and we prepay Ex-press Charges on Tickets and Lists of Prizes forwarded to correspondents. Address PAUL CONRAD, New Orleans, La.,

Give full address and make signature plain. Congress having lately passed laws prohibiting the use of the mails to ALL Lotteries, we use the Express Companies in answering correspondents and sending Lists of Prizes.

The official Lists of Prizes will be sent on applica-tion to all Local Agents, after every drawing, in ny mantity, by Express, FREE OF COST

ATTENTION.—The present charter of The Louisians State Lottery Company which is part of the Constitution of the State, and by decision of the Supreme court of U. S. is an inviolable contract between the State and the Lottery Company will remain in force UNTIL 1895.

Miramichi Advance. OHATHAM, N. B., . . MARCH 16, 1893. Important to Farmers.

The attention of our farmers is directed to the letter of Director Saunders of the Experimental Farm branch of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Every grower of grain

offer of seed grain, while the information imparted in reference to the tests he has made of the vitality of grain

It is to be hoped that farmers as

Cheese Factory.

ing influence penetrates, for noble philanthropy and unostentations gen-rosity. It has been said of them that "never, perhaps, were husband, and wife "never, perhaps, were husband, and whe more thoroughly in sympathy with each other." Lady Aberdeen's work in behalf of oppressed people has done incalculable good. She is somewhat of a politician also. Her partian sentiments are reflect-ed in this expression, culled from an ad-dress she delivered last May before the Worken's Ecderation. his unexpected guests how to get water out of the lake by the aid of a soda water bottle, with a long string round the neck; whereupon, says the countess, "very joy-fully did we balance ourselves on the edge

of the pier, in the dark, in the midst of the gale, and fish for water, and then make our tea in the shelter of the office, listening Women's Federation: "Mr. Gladstone has done much to mitito the storm outside.'

quefed country. The Brnce's victory pre-served the independence of the North-ern territory until its peaceful union with England, when the Scottish James be-came the lawful heir to the English throne. The Marjoribanks' family motto is "Ad-vance with courage," not inaptly succeeded in the case of the counters by the motto of ountry and with marked ability. Mr. Burchill's nomination being unani-in maintaining the Council. In this con-DR. STOCKT country and with marked ability.

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in the case of the countess by the motto of the honse of Aberdeen, "Let fortune fol-low." The two might be almost para-phrased by the homely sentence, "Do the right, come what may." I remember seeing the carriage of the newly-married Earl and Countess, sur-rounded by the cavaleade of mounted ten-antry, who had ridden into Aberdeen to secort their landlord and his bride on their in the country is interested in his free escort their landlord and his bride on their

abolition of the Legislative council and to sity to give it life.

In proceeding to move the address in re-school for boys is an institution that our ply to the speech from the throne, I have indical system has long required, and I constitutional question involved was whether indical system has long required, and I constitutional question involved was whether the appellant." The hon, member distinctly first to acknowledge the compliment paid cannot refrain from expressing my respect the government should first take its \$35, through the medium of my humble self to and the country's appreciation of the phil- 000 out, or should stand on the same footing and executive functions capable of being my native constituency in having its junior representative chosen to discharge this hon-Tilley, whose generosity and charitable mind orable duty, though inexperience in your have prompted this undertaking. The need of the government had succeeded in his con- ada. legislative usages moves me to express the an institution that has for its object the tention. He had not only invoked that law Dr. Stockton-No, I argued that any regret that this duty was not confided to

province with credit to himself and to the the saving to the Provincial treasury of the lated the government upon that part of the A respects the charge that he had offered DR. STOCKTON.

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Mr. Burchill's nomination being unanimutation being approved he was escorted to the chailer address, so the companied by his full staff, this expressed with a deeper and more solema sense of our duties as legislators and proceed to the business of the contry with a full consciousness in the component. He remembered that when head here had been a reorganization of the more rest.
Council with men opposed to abolition if certain things were due, Mr. Blair said that are construction in the provinces of the Dominion to the same end. I desire before leaving this subject to recur to the argument that the Legislative Council was useful in check ing hasty legislation. If we were to pay them the compliment of admitting its truth, and after all it is only an admission of human freese amenities being elevated to the honorable position of speaker.
All the members then extended their congratulations to Mr. Speaker.
These amenities being ended the lieut tenant governor re-entered the house, this time basiness of the country with a full consciousness its for the business of the country with a full consciousness its for the business of the country with a full consciousness its for the province and with a full consciousness its for the province at the spectra to the province at the spectra to the province at the province at the spectra to the province at the spectra to the province at the province at the spectra to the province at the province at the spectra to the province at the spectra to the province at the province at the spectra to the spectra to the province at the spectra to the province at the province at the province at the spectra to the province at the province at the province at the spectra to the province at the provi

this time accompanied by his full staff, which included Lt-Col. Maunsel, Lt. which included Lit-Col. Maunsel, Lt. Col. Marsh, Majors Cropley and Loggie and others. THE SPEECH. The speaker, having made the governor acquainted with his election and claimed acquainted with his election and claimed the usual privileges for himself and the other memoers (including immunity from arrest. etc.) His Honor delivered the

speech. It referred, amongst other thangs, to the constitutional change effected by the abolition of the Legislative council and to eity to give it Market t the fact that additional responsibilities The important considerations which diverse upon the formula in the \$10,000 It is to be hoped that farmers as well as other citizens will act upon the duty of giving substantial aid to the cheese factory project in Derby. It is believed by those experienced in the business that Northumberland possesses advantageous conditions for such an in-ta dustry and that if one factory is estab-is soon lead to others being started. The energy and happiness. It would serve small purpose to gives and more in the very finger-tips with the dustry and that if one factory is estab-is soon lead to others being started. The energy and happiness.

 A monitor los resentantes de la monitor de la monitore de la monitor de la monitor de la monitor de la monitor de l breeding and delicate nurture, so far from necessarily engendering physical pusilani mity and peevish superfineness, tend rather in the direction of courage and en-durance. She can see nothing but fun and pier, with a stiff gale blowing, with no shelter and no host but the tiny steamboat office and the man in charge of it, who taught is no process how to get water on the MRR. MOTT. be to be in a hurry about anything, which may be assured of the hearty support of honorable members in all that pertains to the welfare of this industry, and I sincerely trust that the ywill continue to render material aid to our farmers in experimenting his position as one of the ablest of the new members. He said: MRR. MOTT. be in a hurry about anything, which may be assured of the hearty support of honorable members in all that pertains to the welfare of this industry, and I sincerely trust that they will continue to render material aid to our farmers in experimenting has position as one of the ablest of the new members. He said: MRR. MOTT. be in a hurry about anything, which may be assured of the hearty support of honorable members in all that pertains to the welfare of this industry, and I sincerely trust that they will continue to render material aid to our farmers in experimenting has position as one of the ablest of the new members. He said: MRR. MOTT. be in a hurry about anything, which is position as one of the ablest of the proposed reformatory or industrial

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COFFINS & CASKETS to fil up the vacancies in the legislative council with men opposed to abolition i ___IN___ Rosewood, Walnut, etc.,

> Coffin findings and Ro' es supplied at the very lowest James Hackett, Undertaker CHATLIAM, N. B.

> > TO RENT.

Furnished, or unfurnished, a cottage on Queen teet the hum, containing 8 rooms; occupied at resent vy John Fotheringham, Eq.; frost prof ellar and cood water on the premise. Fossessi n given 1st May next. A ply to

J A. KILLAM Moncton, N. B.



BLACK BROOK

crutinize all the details of the legislation that pass d through the house. Mr. Bai hen discussed the Maritime Bank case at 1 ngth. Last session the leader of the Returning, will leave Boston every Monday at Returning, will leave Boston every Monday at 8.30 a.m. and Portland at 5 p. m., for Eastport and t. John. Freight received daily up to 5 p. m. opposition sneered at the government for C. F., LAECHLER, Agent.

not obtaining the \$35,000 and said we would never recover it. Dr. Stockton-I made no such statement What I said was that the amount should no

e treated as cash on hand. Hon. Mr. Blair said the hon, member emory was entirely at fault. Dr. Stockton--I purposely refrained from eferring to the appeal because I was en

from their opponents in working out thi

d fficult policy. It was true that a law clerk had been appointed, and he should

nave been appointed long ago. He did no

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addition to all their other duties

aged in the cas Mr. Blair said his own memory was forti i d by those of other members of the house e was not prepared to accept the ho

claimed that all the powers and privileges

Monday, the 27th inst. at 10 a. m., at the Murray Store, and contin every day and evening till all is disposed of.

GRIST MILL is grinding wheat at 10 cents per bushel to cash customers, or for the usual rates of toll. RUSSELL & McDOUGALL

SATURDAYS ONLY. SOMETHING NEW -AT THE-

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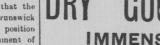
GOGGIN BUILDING. In future on every Saturday all goods in the Hard-ware line will positively be

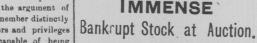


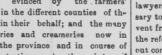












In buying a Louisiana State Lottery Ticket, see that the ticket is dated at New Orleans; that the Prize drawn so its number is payable in New Orleans; that the Ticket is signed by PAUL CONRAD, President: that its endorsed with the signatures of Generals G. T. BRATREGARD, J. A. EARLY, and W. L. CARTLL, hav-ing also the guarantee of four National Hanks, through their Presidents, to pay any prize presented at their counters.

There are so many inferior and dishonest schemes on the market for the sale of which vendors receive enormous commissions, that buyers must see to it, and protect themselves by insisting on having LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY TICKETS and none others, if they want the advertsed chance for

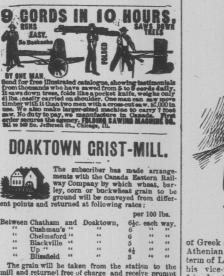
SAL ESMAN Wanted -- Salary and expenses paid. BROWN BROS. Co., Nurserymen, Toronto, Ont.

Pulp Wood & Logs Wanted.

The Fulp Company, Chatham, will pay \$2.75 per cord for good, clean, sound spruce in 41 or 9 foot lengths and not less than 6 inches in diameter, delivered in their mill yard. They are also prepared to make contracts for logs to be delivered at Chatham during the season. Porticulars on application.

MARITIME SULPHITE FIBRE vo. Ltd.

4th January, 1893.



The grain will be taken from the station to the mill and returned free of charge and receive promp HARVIE DOAK.

NOTICE OF SALE.

TO Ignatius Redmond, of the Parish of Chatham, the County of Northumberland and Province New Shumswick, farmer, and Ceoliy Redmond, wife, and to all others whom it may concern :

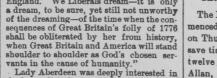
New Bunnwick, farmer, and Ceelly Redmond, wife, and to all others whom it may concern: Notice is haverby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Twenty Second day of Jane, in the year of our Lord One Thousand, Sight Hundred and Eighty Five and made between the said Ignatins Redmond, of Chatham, in the County of Northum-berland, farmer, of the one part and Harris Jane Irvine of the same place, widow, of the Second part: which mortgage was duly recorded in the Records of October, A D. 1895, in Volume 64 of the County of October, A D. 1895, in Volume 64 of the Count records pages 38 and 39, and is numbered 34 in said volume. There will in pursuance of the said Power of Sale and for the purpose fractisfying the money secured by the said Indentury of Mortgage, defut having beenmade in payment thered; be sold at Public Auction on Mondey, the Post Office, Chatham, in said County, at 1 20 clock moon, the lands and make no attempts value and there it evalue "inde being on the west side of the Great Road "Indenture from Chatham to Richbuetol in the ast premises in sud indentire mentioned and described as follows, namely.--''All and singular that exist "indexing from Chatham to Bichibrato in the said "leading from Chatham to Bichibrato in the said "Chatham to Bichibrato, on the north by lands also occupied by Gorge Scarle, "Chatham to Bichibrato, on the north by lands also occupied by Gorge Scarle, "George Scarle, which said piece or parcel of land "and premises was conveyed to the said Ignatus "and bestread to like the people of the Ambittons "the same by lands also occupied by Gorge Scarle, "George Scarle, which said piece or parcel of land "and premises was conveyed to the said Ignatus "and premises was conveyed to the said Ignatus "the same belonging citements and a Joanna Bi tremainders, rents, issues and groutes and premises and premises and a singular the buildings the said station in life. They have four lovable children, are very domestic in their tastes and the reversion and so groutes and premises and premises and grouts the said and a groutes and premises and provide the said and a coll the said station in life. They have four lovable children, are very domestic in their tastes and the reversion and so celly his wife, of in, to or upon the said lands and premises and every part thereof. Dated the Thirteenth day of December, A. D 1892.

L. J. TWEEDIE, MARY HARRIET LETSON.

A CAR

SMELT SHOOKS

Nelson, 25th Nov.



when Great britain and America will stand shoulder to shoulder as God's chosen ser-vants in the cause of humanity." Lady Aberdeen was deeply interested in the late political campaign and made sev-eral speeches in Scotland to large audiences, "The Earl's Leddy." as he is affectionate by known among the model school to

ly known among the people about her home, was always well received. She founded some time ago an Irish Industrial Association for the benefit of workers, and in behalf of that enterprise she came to the United States with her husband something more then a was rec. She is phenere more than a year ago. She is in charge of the Irish exhibit at the World's Fair, for

The Earl's full name is the Right Honar of a diameter, racts for logs season, RE US, I John Campbell Gordon, Bart, seventh earl of Aberdeen in the Scottish Peerage, and Viscount Gordon in that of the United Kingdom. He is a scholarly man, and a descendant of the playfellow of Lord Byron, the accomplished student

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LORD ABERDEEN. of Greek antiquities, "the traveled thane Athenian Aberdeen." He has served a term of Lord Lieutenant of Ireland and in vice-regal capacity made a host of ads "by his courteous manner and charitable inclinations.

During his short residence of a few months in Canada in 1890-1, the Earl of Aberdeen became better known, perhaps, to the people of Canada than Lord Stanley has in bits for has in his five years' incumbency of the vice-regal post at Ottawa. Aberdeen and his vicountess have con-ceived a deep affection for Canada and

Lady Aberdeen as Seen by One of Her

cf Lady Aberdeen, thus writes of her in the Young Woman: The Countess of Aberdeen is the daugh-ter of a race which traces its blood to that

A CROWDED HOUSE.

The New Brunswick Legislature.

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so many ladies of the "strong-minded" have the nat of our constituences at the Lieut-Governor is as much the representa-favor, it yet becomes us to receive the new tive of Her Majesty for the purpose of provernor is as much the leader had been in placed on an even footing with men in spirit. It is not my desire to cast any Canada is for all purposes of Dominion gov. and enlightened views of his new chief comobliged to take their chances on the plane tive council, but if it were, my mouth would eroment. of equality with men in the push for be closed out of respect for those distinguish- Our rights and privileges then as a parlia- prepared for that purpose, and if the gov vantage ground on this occasion many of ed men who have moulded our laws, and who ment and the dignity of our executive have ernment's bill did not go far en ugh he them would have seen and heard much in their day of life supported the principle of less of the imposing spectacle and utter-fixing in that honorable body the virtual America Act and we lose nothing by the spectacle and utterances than they did, so that even power of vetoing the laws passed by the union except as mutually agreed upon at HON. MR. BLAIR. "woman's rights" would not be without bouse of assembly, building, in this, upon the its drawbacks to the sex who, thank lines of the constitution of the mother heaven, are, in the main, still fair and country and also out of respect to the honheaven, are, in the main, still fair and gentle, notwithstanding the efforts of the bardeeme and collect leader of the open.

THE GOVERNOR COMES.

had been elected. This announcement Lords was largely created for the purpose of being made, Sir Leonard and his A. D. C. protecting the nobility, a privileged class mmediately retired by way of the door considered essential to the nation's welfare, through which they had entered. MR. BURCHILL BECOMES SPEAKER. Then, Attorney-General Blair, address. preserve the aristocratic distinctions born of council. He highly approved of the govern. pressing upon his ample brow.

tact, judgment, experience and ability title.

A CROWDED HOUSE. As the hour appointed for the opening approached, the crowd in the galleries and and enact their laws. The history of that about the real of the residence about the parliament buildings-inside and without-was very great, and even inds of the people to justify any but a builtion is too recent and familiar to the minds of the people to justify any but a builtion is too recent and familiar to the minds of the people to justify any but a builtion is too recent and familiar to the minds of the people to justify any but a builtion is too recent and familiar to the minds of the people to justify any but a builtion is too recent and familiar to the minds of the people to justify any but a builtion is too recent and familiar to the minds of the people to justify any but a builtion is too recent and familiar to the minds of the people to justify any but a builtion is too recent and familiar to the minds of the people to justify any but a builtion is too recent and familiar to the minds of the people to justify any but a builtion is too recent and familiar to the minds of the people to justify any but a builtion is too recent and familiar to the minds of the people to justify any but a builtion is too recent and familiar to the minds of the people to justify any but a builtion is too recent and familiar to the minds of the people to justify any but a builtion is too recent and familiar to the minds of the people to justify any but a builtion is too recent and familiar to the minds of the people to justify any but a builtion is too recent and familiar to the minds of the people to justify any but a builtion is too recent and familiar to the minds of the people to justify any the full to be too recent and familiar to the minds of the people to justify any but a builtion is too recent and familiar to the minds of the people to justify any but a builtion is too recent and familiar to the minds of the people to justify any but a builting the people to just a builting the people to just a builting the people to just a

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The day was a fine one and on his the constitution, which gives to the people them.

summoning the legislature until a Speaker To go bask to first principles, the House of honest man. (Applause.)

ing the clerk, referred to the fact that he the feudal system.

abler hands than mine. The occasion of young criminals will be generally recognized. held the notes of the bank then outstand-The New Branswick Legislature com- opening this parliament for the first time The spirit of our laws is in some respects ing. On the latter point the Supreme Court nenced its annual session at Fredericton without the legislative council is in itself a fairer than their practice, as it does not in- of Canada had decided against the leader of on Thursday afternoon last. In order to matter to call forth serious reflection on the tend that penalties should be enforced for, the government. The decision of the privy of legislation that now devolves upon us by consistent with the law, but has for a Hon. Mr. Blair-That is not so.

approach to the main entrance of the the right to legislate, should possess a I know that it will accord with the feel- not accurate when he stated that he (Blain) parliament building the lieutenant-gov- vetoing power, other than the royal preroga- ing of both sides of this house if I close this had objected to all the portfolios in the Charlotte seconded, that the address be en ernor, Sir Leonard Tilley, was saluted by a guard of honor from the Infantry the people. It might be said that this speech with a tribute to one who for so many years has been prominent in provincial and that this speech with a tribute to an ernor that the tribute to an ernor the speech with a tribute to an ernor the tribute to an ernor that the tribute to an ernor the tribute to an ernor the tribute to an ernor that the tribute to an ernor the tribute to school, the band played and cannon boom- institution was moulded upon the lines of federal affairs, whose name and works are member that it was the same old administraed as he entered the building, accompanied the B-itith constitution, the admiration of already impressed upon the history of both tion. One or two of its members, he of supply was fixed for Tuesday next. by a military escort. Proceeding by way the world, and that the House of Lords is in parliaments and whose labors have been in regretted to say, had withdrawn from th of one of the main doorways into the Britain still a recognized force, and an the public service. I come from a county ranks, but their places had been ably filled of an agreement with Messrs. McDade and of one of the main doorways into the Assembly chamber, accompanied by one A. D. C. only—Capt. Maunsell of the cavalry—he seated himself in the Speak er's chair, when the clerk of the house er's chair, when the clerk of the house informed the members that His Honor the two countries—theirs is a country in which aristocracy has a defined interest, declined to make known his reasons for ours, one in which democracy has full play. whose life is a retutation of that faise say-ing that a successful politician cannot be an He had, by superhuman exertions, induced

> MR. O'BRIEN OF CHARLOTTE. from the encroachments of a jealous reply, spoke of the importance of the change associates in the Mechanic's Institute had democracy, it being deemed necessary to involved in the abolition of the legislative felt and seen the crown of triumph actually the matter.

ing the clerk, referred to the fact that he had nominated the last two speakers, both of whom, he said, had worthily discharged He was the the constitution, the spirit and the government would be justified in ask that the stumpage should be repealed? the duties of their high office. He was now about to nominate as speaker a gen-now about to nominate as speaker a gen-and except in a limited social sense, we do

tleman whose urbauity, kindly dispositions, not recognize the distinctions of rank and could not expect a great development of our member on that occasion was that he would tact, judgment, experience and ability were recognized on every hand. He re-ferred to Mr. John P. Burchill. (Ap-power the Legislative Council, a body whose UL believe to Mr. John P. Burchill. (Ap-power the Legislative Council, a body whose UL believe to Mr. John P. Burchill. (Ap-power the Legislative Council, a body whose UL believe to Mr. John P. Burchill. (Ap-power the Legislative Council, a body whose UL believe to Mr. John P. Burchill. (Ap-power the Legislative Council, a body whose to Mr. John P. Burchill. (Ap-power the Legislative Council, a body whose ferred to Mr. John P. Burchill. (Ap-power the Legislative Council, a body whose to Mr. John P. Burchill. (Ap-power the Legislative Council, a body whose to Mr. John P. Burchill. (Ap-power the Legislative Council, a body whose to Mr. John P. Burchill. (Ap-power the Legislative Council, a body whose to Mr. John P. Burchill. (Ap-power the Legislative Council, a body whose to Mr. John P. Burchill. (Ap-power the Legislative Council, a body whose to Mr. John P. Burchill. (Ap-power the Legislative Council, a body whose to Mr. John P. Burchill. (Ap-power the Legislative Council, a body whose to Mr. John P. Burchill. (Ap-power the Legislative Council, a body whose to Mr. John P. Burchill. (Ap-power the Legislative Council, a body whose to Mr. John P. Burchill. (Ap-power the Legislative Council, a body whose to Mr. John P. Burchill. (Ap-power the Legislative Council, a body whose to Mr. John P. Burchill. (Ap-power the Legislative Council, a body whose to Mr. John P. Burchill. (Ap-power the Legislative Council, a body whose to Mr. John P. Burchill. (Ap-power the Legislative Council, a body whose to Mr. John P. Burchill Council Ap-power the Legislative Council Ap-power the Legis

plause.) He had reason to believe that duties and interest are identical with those not to blame because there was not freer support the administration. The policy of certain cases; further amending chapter 65 the nomination would meet with the of the House of Assembly, and which trade between this country and the United reform gave way to the policy of the guil- of schools; also respecting the use of tobac unanimous approval of the house. It possessed the power of rejecting the was understood that the proposal to nousi- people's will without being in any way re- altogether to blame. That was a matter minimize the aid which the government had attempted to by minors. nate Mr. Burchill as speaker, had the sponsible to them, and instances are not largely influenced by the people of the given the farmers, stating that it was so Killam was appointed deputy speaker, nate Mr. Burchill as soeaker, had the hearty approval of the leader of the oppo-sition who, no doubt, would be prepared to second it.

Lady Aberdeen as Seen by One of Her Isabella Fyrie Mayo, an intimate friend the Young Woman: The Countess of Aberdeen is the daugh-The Countess of Aberdeen is the daugh-The Countess of Aberdeen is the daugh-It of a face which takes as the first commoner of the list duties as the first duties as the first duties opportunity with pleasure. (Applause.) and Manitoba and asserting the right of the province. He thought in many instances exerted such influence upon the government the commissioners of the General Public J. D. B. F. MACKENZIE.

ieut, governor since the passage of the B. N. A. act were derived from that act and any powers beyond that they did not possess. Hon. Mr. Blair said the hon, member had contended in the argument that the lient governors of the various provinces were erely subordinate officers of the governorgeneral and quoted from the decision He (Blair) did not think the consequence

which would have followed if the hon. nember's contention had prevailed, could very well be over estimated. He thought he hon, member should have hesitated

efore he took the responsibility of stating that the credit of the province had been mpaired. The fact that provincial bonds Boiestown, Feby. 3, 1893." W. M. MCMILLAN, Secy. assing reference. Since it to say the more advantageous places on the floor of the Assembly chamber reserved for non-members, and the apparent and niscolie goard in the best places and be their devoted, humble servants, led us to wonder why so many ladies of the "strong-minded"
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c. The ladies were present in large numbers. They predominated in the galleries as well as in the more advantageous places on the floor of the Assembly chamber reserved for non-members, and the apparent is sorred for non-members, and the apparent so the present parliament under these conditions is therefore the dawn of a new era in our history; and while we have the fiat of our constituencies in its favor, it yet becomes us to receive the new have the fiat of our constituencies in its favor, it yet becomes us to receive the new have the fiat of our constituencies in its favor, it yet becomes us to receive the new have the fiat of our constituencies in its favor, it yet becomes us to receive the new have the fiat of our constituencies in its favor, it yet becomes us to receive the new have the fiat of our constituencies in its favor, it yet becomes us to receive the new have the fiat of our constituencies in its favor. vere now quoted lower than at other times, proved nothing, for everyboly knew that hese securities were subject to the floctnaons of the money markets of the world. Referring to the claim put forward that Dr. Atkinson had been elected, Mr. Biam Dr. Atkinson had been elected, Mr. Biarr said if that were so, it was certainly to wondered at that that gentleman had not introduced at the next session of the legislative een fit to have his wrongs redressed in the ourts. Mr. Blair referred to a telegram which Mr. Stockton had sent to Dr. Atkin son on the eve of the election declaring that URS. C. J. & H. SPROUL, Blair is promising portfolios in all direcincial government as the governor-general of fluenced in taking this step by the liberal ions." He denied that such was the fact Mr. Phinney-Did you not offer a port missioner. He (Stockton) already had a b olio to Judge Lundry ? Hon. Mr. Blair-Judge Landry had no ffer of a portfolio that was open at the time

urged that the opposition should in them the last speaker that they would form a dis- future criticisms deal with living issues, and

int with threadbare slanders and charges PRESSED HAY ernment in the minds of the people, there as with which the house, I am sure, will deal opposition. It was true that he had renot so much force to day in the theory that in the spirit of zeal and devotion expected of vived subjects which had about them at aroma of antiquity. The hon. member wa-

> that the doom of the government was sealed. Cha. lotte) were appointed a committee to canditates to take the field in every con-

stituency. For a brief time the issue of the battle seemed to be uncertain. For one Mr. O'Brien in seconding the address in brief hour the hon. gentleman and his to whether Dr. Stocktan was competent to

ment's aid to agriculture, and spoke at some the attitude of his colleague (Dr. Alward) in 9 o'clock.

land, St. John city Chatham Jan. 11, 1898.

DR ALWARD. Dr. Alward followed, criticising the ad dress, which then passed without division. Mr. Mott moved, and Mr. O'Brien of

he elections were called on. Neither had Mr. Coupell been offered a portfolio, nor was

t open at the time the hon. member sent

s despatch. In conclusion, Mr. Blaar

On motion of Mr. Mitchell, consideration Mr. Mitchell submitted the memorandu Messrs. White, Mott and O'Brieu (of

present the address to his honor. Dr. Stockton introduced a bill respecting own debtors. Hon. Mr. Blair said he had some doubt as

introduce such a bill, and he would look into

What was The house adjourned a few minutes after

FRIDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. The house met at 2.30 on Friday.

Hon. Mr. Blair objecting to furthe ogress in Dr. Stockton's bill respecting own debtors, the speaker decided that the bill could not be further advanced. Dr. Stockton introduced bills amending

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