

Tuesday, April 12, 1864.

DISSOLUTION OF THE HOUSE.

The Water-Works Bill has at length been thrown out of Committee. The ponderous wisdom of a majority of seven has decided that public enterprise should be discouraged.

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many of them have disappeared in the advent of the new Governor. Our illiberal franchise and the unequal distribution of the representation are still stumbling blocks in the pathway, and will have to be considerably modified before any very great change can likely take place.

THE "WAR HORSE OF REFORM." This pompous peddler in platitudes; this religious remnant of chivalry; this major without a minor premise, has, (shade of Whately) come to a logical conclusion.

His Excellency then made enquiries respecting the imports and exports of the colony, which were answered by members of the deputation. Mr. Wallace said the merchants for the most part kept their own returns.

After a most interesting conversation, the deputation withdrew. MESSRS. FOSTER AND STREET.

EDITOR BARTON COLONIST.—Sir,—As I happened to be a spectator in the House of Assembly this afternoon, when the Chairman of the Committee on Private Bills brought up the report of the Committee on the Spring Ridge Water Works Bill, I deem it my duty to draw your attention to the report of the Committee, from which, if allowed to pass unnoted, it would appear that Messrs. Coe & Martin asked for an exclusive privilege, and that the disapprobation of a monopoly was the principal reason for throwing out the bill.

It was perfectly clear to those engaged on the bill from the beginning that three members of the Committee had in their minds that Coe & Martin should not have such protection as they asked, although they were not prepared to see the Committee report on the bill as it was once passing of which would give a monopoly to the Water Company.

As Mr. Franklin in his place in the House drew attention to a question put by Mr. Street to one of the witnesses on behalf of the bill before the committee as reported in the public journals, I can not allow that matter to pass by unnoticed, as I feel that the imputation sought to be cast upon Mr. Franklin by the question put by Mr. Street was a gross reflection upon myself as agent for the promoters.

the address, although he thought they had overrated his abilities and experience. He considered the address one of the most important that he had yet received, as commerce was undoubtedly the paramount interest in the Colony.

He could not pledge himself to any particular line of commercial policy, but would undertake to carry out the principles adopted by the parliament for the general good. He would foster and encourage all projects for the development of the various resources of the country.

His Excellency then entered into a lengthy conversation with the deputation. He asked if the Chamber of Commerce was incorporated and was answered in the negative, but was informed that the Chamber was not yet incorporated.

The introduction of capital into the colony was also adverted to by His Excellency, who stated that there was abundance of capital in England seeking investment, and to induce its introduction here the colonies must exhibit confidence in their own resources and their capabilities of supporting their own government.

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A GUBERNATOR.

The communication by the Governor, published in another matter of constitutional subject, documents is the natural residence appears to have a ration of no actual interest building. A Lot draw out the plan colony, with a amongst us the architecture the said to exhibit.

We know the Assembly are as to any course of summation of expect on Thursday on this question take place, a of the Duke of the Civil list, against of our revenue another resolution for the Duke deal of this pl doubt, the statu which we have Colonial Office Crown land qu by the Secretary ago, and an Hudson's Bay e house. It is such complain question is com by the Imperial much of that, exhibited in the arrangements.

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