

To what legitimate object will they put the greater part of the loan? What interest can they draw upon it? To what loss will not the province be put even should they bank it all? That they will bank it there is no fear. *The money will doubtless be put to uses that may seem the best to the Government, in the interest of the party. After them the deluge!* Like the rich man of the story, they and their friends manifestly propose to have a good time spending it, realizing, as every one in the province knows in his heart of hearts, that their day of reckoning is at hand.

LIBERALS AND THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Ever since the Liberals discovered that it was impossible for them either to obtain a majority in the Legislative Council or to induce that body to place itself in antagonism to the majority of the popular assembly, they have sought in every possible way to bring about the abolition of that constitutionally appointed chamber. Time and again have Liberals introduced motions and bills to do away with that house, while, upon the platform, no language has been found by them too strong in which to denounce its uselessness and expense. The Premier himself, in his letter to Hon. Mr. Thibaudeau, had no hesitation in saying that the Legislative Council was dangerous to the best interests of the country and must be abolished. Moreover, it has been charged with being effete and antiquated, and, moreover, peculiarly susceptible to occult and unscrupulous influences. The Liberals gave no uncertain sound on this matter; but *their course, since they have had the opportunity of taking action, has given the lie to their professions.* Almost their first act on coming to office was to stretch their appointing power to its utmost limit, and when that was exhausted, they sought *by intrigue, by bribery and by corruption of the most flagrant description, to induce Legislative Councillors of Conservative profession to resign and give them the opportunity of making appointments, in fact of packing that body with their adherents.* Every one who was deemed in any way approachable was negotiated with, and, to their honour be it said, not a few rejected their proposals with *scorn and indignation.* Office for themselves or their friends, money and personal advantages were held out with liberal hand.