The Weekly Tribune.

VOL. II-NO. 35

SAINT JOHN, TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1874.

\$1.00 per Year

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

Weekly Tribure.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 3, 1874.

removed from wild land will, of course, the personification of hypocrisy, and utbe defeated. It is a special tax for a tered the above, that it is a customary special purpose, and should be main-thing for outgoing Governments to fill tained. Every year more of the public official vacancies. lands are, happily for the Province, get We have been watching for the orting into private hands, and the new set- gans that brayed so loudly against Mr. ing. It would be very pleasant for Mr. New Brunswick to say something about Hibbard or any other man to buy land the elevation of members of the defeated at eighty cents an acre, strip it of tim- English Cabinet to peerages, but never ber, and then be relieved of taxes upon a word is uttered by them! it until it could be disposed of to settlers at a good price. It would be better for the Province to give the lands away, and impose an additional tax on them, than and form a perpetual source of revenue. The public timber lands are robbed and form the Government, and destroyed. be put on the ticket instead of him. ileage system is the one abuse

certain amount on what lumber he decreased the mileage system, would be the basis. The public lands are being stripped, the lives of women in the standpoint from which she regards them. The great peculiarity, and one not understood and allowed for by the majority of the andimer, was that the lecturer discussed the lives of women in the same spirit as others. forests destroyed, and a source of our revenue extinguished, under the present system, and nobody appears to be reaping any particular advantages. Alex. Gibson, who makes more money than any other lumber manufacturer in New Not having this keynote to the lecture Brunswick, perhaps nearly as much as some including the editor of the Frequent, all the rest put together, prefers to buy fell into error of supposing that Miss Stanland and cut timber on it to destroying public lands after the common method. Catherine H. of Russia for the imita-It is better for the Province, the people, tion of the women in the audience. Miss and the lumberers themselves that the Stanton feels so strongly that women and the lumberers themselves that the stanton leels so strongly that which timber lands should be protected are in every respect equal to men, and and made a source of revenue.

Now that the export duty has been taken to them, that she, evidently, declines to off lumber a higher stumpage can be stoop to an assertion of their equality, levied, and no bill for granting railway and simply assumes it. Biographers of levied, and no bill for granting railway subsidies should pass unaccompanied by an act for the raising of a large portion of the interest on the subsidies from the public lands. The Province should not be plunged into debt, nor direct taxes rendered necessary, when the timber lands might be easily made to yield a hundred thousand dollars a year more than thousand dollars a year more than the respection of their street or more mention of their first substraction of all slanders about them, and one their first substraction of their right substraction of their street or more mention of the street or more mention of their street or more mention of the street or more mention or more mention or more mention or more mention of the street or more more mention or m

rents exacted in St. John, and for the unwillingness of capitalists to invest in house property, is the high taxes. If the taxes on property were very high there might be some truth in this. But they are not high. Property taxes in St. John are low. Let us make a comparison with the pretty riverside city of Calais, for instance. The tax there is two and one-half per cent on real and the city owns no standard property and the city owns no standard property. ble mention of her weakness and state is two and one-half per cent on real and personal property, and the city owns no no wharves, has cut no streets through ledges, erected no water works, no public buildings except school-houses and a lock-up. St. John has carved streets out of the everlasting hills, built wharves, brought water from a distance of four miles, has a jail, court house, city hall, and its property tax is but nineteen twenty-fifths of one per cent. on an antiquated valuation, less than one-half of one per cent on a modern valuation. The owner of a \$10,000 house in Calais pays a tax of \$38. And yet there are more houses built every year in Calais than in St. John. The real reason for their leading to miss stant on does not seem to understand by his love for Lady Hamilton, while Lady Hamilton should be execrated as a vile woman because of her love for Nelson. She does not seem to understand how Cæsar should have the liberty of making love to as many ladies as he pleased, without dishonor, while his wife should be ignominously divorced for having appeased the hunger at her heart by a stolen interview with the man she loved before Cæsar possessed himself of her unwilling hand. Miss Stanton did not praise the women of whom she treated for their [failings, nor did she condemn then, but related ther theme

Everybody remembers the abuse that founded on mental qualities, and not was heaped upon Sir John Macdonald mere personal beauty, is its inspirer. and Mr. Tilley in consequence of the The women who have inspired gre t

To Specimen copies forwarded when requested.

The Manager of the appointments were in acturer, is its sacrifice of itself for the good to say that the appointments were in acturer, is its sacrifice of itself for the good of its object. She found the finest illustration of this in the consent of Josephine of its object. She found the finest illustration of this in the consent of Josephine of its object. She found the finest illustration of this in the consent of Josephine of its object. The first three of its object. She found the finest illustration of this in the consent of Josephine of its object. She found the finest illustration of this in the consent of Josephine of its object. The first three opinion of the first three opinion opini

ceived words upon this discreditable transaction. History will speak with one voice as to its political morality; and, Sir, I look with compassion more than anger upon the men who could thus prostitute their position as members of Parlia-

Mr. Hibbard's attempt to get the tax Mr. Mackenzie knew where he stood,

tioned as illustrations of her theme: ents require still further road build- Tilley's elevation to the Governorship of

Rumor hath it that the following ticket has been agreed on among the free-school St. John politicians now at Fredericton: For the City of St. Johnstroyed at the rate of \$8 a square mile.

Wm. Wedderburn and James Gordon Forbes; far the City and County-Geo. Timber lands are farmed by their owners, E. King, Edward Willis, Joseph Coram lumbered over every six or eight years, and Henry A. Austin. The only doubt about this report is as to Mr. Forbes. mblic timber lands are robbed and Many think some other gentlem: will while granting the premises from which

business should be done on the same basis as private business. No owner of timber land would give another the right to enter upon his property at so much a square mile to cut and slash and waste his timber. Instead of this he would restrict his operations within the would restrict his operations within certain boundaries, and charge lim a certain amount on what lumber he cut. It might be five cents or five

than they now do, a sum sufficient to chapter to a mere mention of their vir-meet the interest on the proposed rail-tues and great and good deeds. If Miss, Stanton should write the biography of Cleopatra, Catherine of Russia, or any other great and tarnished historic wo-The pretended reason for the enormous man, she would write it in the spirit rents exacted in St. John, and for the in which men write the biographies of

more houses built every year in Calais than in St. John. The real reason for the extortionate rents that are demanded in the high taxes. People have been putting their money into ships and mines, instead of houses, until there are mines, instead of houses, until there are not houses enough for the people, and the owners of house property take adformation to the people, and the owners of house property take adformation to the people, and the careers of the Queens of Love for the purpose of illustrating her subvantage of the scarcity to get extortion-ate rents, just as corn holders fatten off a famine.

or the purpose of industry—blaming ject, and for that purpose only—blaming nothing, praising little. Love she re-gards as a primal force, an inspiration from God himself. Attractivenes

signation of the late Government. From one end of Ganada Othe other the hov 1 of the Organized Hypocrisy went up.

There was no man in the Grit party, from Cape Breton to Vancouver's Island, phase of love, in the opinion of the lec-

constancy in loving him ever afterwards.

Edward Jenk'n lectured here, a short galar alacrity with which they go to law. Suits involving amounts ranging from wo dellars downward are numerous, and slander cases based on the most trivial provocation are equally plentiful.

Mrs. Elizabeth Browlee, wife of a state for the Colonies and the Dominion Government and Privy Council of England, reported that they had performed the duty assigned to them, and His Honor had assured them that he would obtain the copies required at as early a growlee, wife of a law of the responsibility of inu keepers, boardtime ago, on the wrongs of the agricul-tural laborers of England, and he was also of the other and fairer aspects of English life. Miss Stanton has lectured on love as illustrated in history, and now she is savagely attacked because she did not read a homily on the sacredness of the marriage tie. One thing at a time or time of the marriage tie. One thing at a time or time of the other and fairer aspects of Mrs. Elizabeth Browlee, wife of a wealthy farmer in Iowa, was brutally day as possible. Dr. Alward introduced a bill to regulate the responsibility of inu keepers, boarding-house keepers and their gue: ts; also a bill relating to the streets, roads and highways in Portland, with petition. Mr. Wedderburn introduced a bill to regulate the responsibility of inu keepers, boarding-house keepers and their gue: ts; also a bill relating to the streets, roads and highways in Portland, with petition. Mr. Wedderburn introduced a bill to regulate the responsibility of inu keepers, boarding-house keepers and their gue: ts; also a bill relating to the streets, roads and highways in Portland, with petition. Mr. Wedderburn introduced a bill to regulate the responsibility of inu keepers, boarding-house keepers and their gue: ts; also a bill relating to the streets, roads and highways in Portland, with petition. Mr. Wedderburn introduced a bill to regulate the responsibility of inu keepers, boarding-house keepers and their gue: ts; also a bill relating to the streets, roads and highways in Portland, with petition. a time, critics, especially on the lecture platform. Miss Stanton said nothing about the morality of the acts she men-

rights are in advance of those of the barriers to equality with men. But her faculty, the logical sequence of the arguments for opening the courts, pulpits, and giving them all the rights, duties and privileges of citizenship. Society repudiates Miss Stanton's doctrines, they are derived, and her words and motives are misconstrued and denounced accordingly. It does not harm good

photology best the store heavy also comdense of the united as leveling and a
money man shale.

**The Fories requilities the reported
money man and a Probelesion the
Date committee of the control of
money man and the control of
money man and
money man and

perfectly justinable. Even Alex. Macking who is described as a states in in, said:

"Anything more infamous, was need to the colored to the c

Anna Maria Taiga of Rome predicted the Pope would die with attendant convulsions of nature. "For three days and three nights." she said, "Cimmeri in darkness will rest over the earth, hiding every object in the world from view; the people who look out of the windows for the purpose of describing what is going in Thomas Southern and others certain sions of nature. "For three days and three nights," she said, "Cimmerium darkness will rest over the earth, hiding every object in the world from view; the people who look out of the windows for the purpose of describing what is going on in the firmament will be immediately struck down dead."

LEGISLATURE OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

A rejorter of an Iowa paper wrote: Dr. Alward introduced a bill to author-

twice. Her youngest child, aged four years, was also fatally shot. There is no clue to the murderer.

The Omaha Herald declares that since the peace with the Red Cloud not one white man has been murdered by Indians where ten Indians have been murdered by white men. Quarrels and murders at the agencies have occurred, but they are the agencies have occurred, but they are the acts of individuals and not of the Sioux as a people.

This is the year in which the late Sister Anna Maria Taiga of Rome predicted the

Mr. Gough, from the Committee on the Mr. Gough, from the Committee think it inadvisable to reduce the representation at present, and recommend that one member each additional to the present be given to Carleton, Kent, Gloucester and King's. Hon. Mr. Crawford committed a bill

he King's County and Grand Lake Railway Company for building a railway from ome point between Norton Station and Petitodiac to Grand Lake, which passed

without discussion.
-Mr. Landry, in accordance with notice Mr. Landry, in accordance with notice, moved a resolution calling for the names of school teachers to whom the Government allowance has been refused etc. He said he had been informed that several teachers had performed duties and forwarded registers in due form without receiving Government allowance.

Mr. Tibbits introduced a bill to uthorize the Justices of the County of Madwaska to raise by loan money to construct a court house and jat.

Hon. Mr. Fraser introduced a bill to incorporate the York County Boom Company.

a part of the Parish of Carleton, Kent Conn'y, into a separate town or parish, with a petition.

Hon. Mr. Stevenson committed a bill to incorporate the Bay Side Wharf Company, Mr. Ryan in the chair.

The bili was agreed to.

Mr. Hibbard presented the petition of Henry Johnston and others for aid in erection of Chamcook wharf.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 25.

The rule was suspended and Mr. Wedderburn introduced a bill relating to the increase of the capital stock of the St. John Gas Light Company, with a petition; Mr. Lindsay, a bill, with a petition; authorize the municipality of Carleton Co. to make certain bye-laws; Hon. Mr. McQ icen, with petition, a bill to authorize the appointment of a Stipendiary Magistrate and the erection of a lock-up in Sackville; Gough, a bill to extend the limits of the Northwest Boom Company; Landry, a bill authorizing the commissioners to prepare the Shediac electoral list for 1874.

Mr. Tibbitts wished to commit a bill to repeal an act authorizing Victoria etc.

County to grant aid to the Riviere du

ailways. Mr. Hibbard. of the Railway Committee,

their courts.

The Attorney General said the magistrates in the House are satisfied of their own integrity, but as there are some thousand men in the Province whose powers would be enlarged, it would be dangerous, because such power would surely fall into some improper hands and work evil.

Mr. Donald believed that Magistrates were quite as honest as the Judges. He has had four appeals from his court. In three of them his decision was sustained and it was upset on the fourth on some technicality.

Mr. Landry also thought Mr. Donald Mr. Landry also thought Mr. Donald Mr. Landry also thought Mr. Donald

Mr. Hibbard said that after hearing the Attorney General's remarks, he had con-luded to change his mind.

Mr. Lindsay said he was glad he had an ohis support of the bill.

A division was taken on reading the bill section by section, the vote being as

ollows: YEAS—McQueen, Alward, Landry, Beck-YEAS—McQueen, Alward, Landry, Beckvith, Gillespie, Donald, Coram, Nowlan, Intler, Ryan, Humphrey, Williams, Harrison, Irvine. Lindsay, Brown—16.

NAYS—Fraser, King, Stevenson, Crawford, Willis, Tibbets, Gough, Wedderburn, McPherson, Blauchard, Hibbard, Vda rs, O'Leary, Hanington, Philips, Nasier, Robinson, Palmer, Girouard, Covert,

was necessary, in order that the business of Sessions might, as provided by it, be carried on without the presence of the mayor, recorder, or alderman at the meetings of sessions.

Mr. Wedderburn opposed this bill, but seventy one others of St. John, for would go for one making it compulsory would go for one making it would be a compu

Mr. Wedderburn opposed this bill, would go for one making it compulsory amendment of the Common Schools Act. for the mayor or recorder to attend the meetings of Sessions.

Mr. Maher also opposed the bill.

Mr. Maher also opposed the bill.

Hon. Mr. King doubtel if there were many meetings of the Sessions with neither the Mayor, Recorder nor an Alderman among them.

Mr. Gough presented the petition of R. S. Whitney and others for a bridge across Little South West.

Mr. Landry introduced a bill to establish polling places in Westmoreland. many meetings of the Sessions were present they should be empowered to appoint a chairman until the arrival of the Mayor, Recorder, or an Alderman.

Progress was reported, with leave to sit again.

Mr. Goul a gave notice of a resolution, for Friday, for copies of any petitions, resolutions, statements or representations made to the Executive by the Sessions of Victoria during the years 1870 to 1874, inclusive, relating to public expenditures made in that county, in the building of bridges or other works during the years, also for copies of original tenders put in during tle same period for building bridges and o her public works and originals of contracts entered into for such works.

Mr. Hanington introduced a bill to incorporate the Dorchester Hall Company.

Mr. O'Leary introduced a bill to erect and the second the such works are contracted as a constant to the form the second the second the second the second the second that a policy kept and the bill should not permit such policy to be diverted into any other channel. Or motion of Mr. Wedderburn, progress was reported, with leave to sit again.

Statement of names of Sheriffs and their surfeties was laid on the table by the Frovincial Secretary. He said all Sheriffs had given bonds to the Government excepting the Sheriff of Kent, who was bound to the Queen in £1000:

FREDERICTON, Feb. 26.

Mr. O'Leary introduced a bill to erect a part of the Parish of Carleton, Kent County, into a separate town or parish,

progress be reported with leave to sit again.

The Speaker and Mr. Nowlan were of the same view, and progress was accordingly reported.

ingly reported.

Mr. Humphrey was added to the Min-

Mr. Hibbard. of the Railway Committee, favored Mr. Adams's motion on principle.

Mr. Adams committed a bill, Mr. Ryan in the chair, to authorize the erection of a Sortiag Boom on Bartholemew River. It was agreed to without amendment.

Mr. Lindsay moved that the Maduxnakag Boom bill Committee have power given them to bring before them persons and papers, and examine witnesses on oath in the usual way. Passed. Messrs. Gough and Maher were added to the said Committee.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 25—Afternoon.

Mr. Lindsay committed a bill to increase the jurisdiction of the Justices in civil suits—Mr. Montgomery in the chair.

Mr. Crawford said that as the bill gave magistrates jurisdiction in cases of both debt and damages up to forty dollars, it should not be passed.

Mr. Lindsay thought Mr. Crawford we speaking in the interest of lawyers. Those who opposed the bill seemed to desire that the obtaining of justice should keep lawyers out of the Magistrates jurises were generally more intelligent than those of the Supreme Court.

Mr. Nowlan favored the bill on the ground that people required it, but he would keep lawyers out of the Magistrate's courts.

Mr. Ryan would not exclude lawyers, and thought the bill should pass.

Hon. Mr. Willis was opposed to the bill set it provided increased facilities for litigation.

Mr. Adams said when the penalty was infligered to the Mining Committee.

Mr. Humphrey was added to the Mining Committee.

Mr. Humphrey was added to the Mining Committee.

Mr. Donald committee thave power spirituous liquors. Mr. Harison in the chair. The bill province that a trial of a violation of the license law my, be had before one Justice. Instead of two on Justice instead of two in the chair.

Mr. Lindsay committed a bill to in the district owned a store where liquor was sold and he could not be called in.

The matter, as the penaltice was a great annoyance to the matter, as the penaltics are now quite severe, and in many cases Justices are disposed to strain the law to the fallest the laws relating to the c

litigation.

Hon. Mr. McQueen said he brought a increased it was seen to be necessary to have two Justices in order to protect the pass, and he hoped this would be more pass, and he hoped this would be more successful.

Mr. Adams said when to be necessary to have two Justices in order to protect the prosecuted. There were good reasons for this precautionary provision, and successful. oass, and he hoped this would be successful.

Mr. Hibbard favored the bill, and complimented the Magistrates of his own without better reasons than had been advanced in this case. This was general legislation for a special case. Their courts.

Their courts.

General said the magistrates of their should be changed whenever necessary.

chnicality.

Mr. Hanington said it might be well to Mr. Landry also thought Mr. Donald

Mr. Hanington said it might be well to increase the jurisdiction of two or three Magistrates in each county, but that was as far as the House should go.

Mr. Coram favored the bill.

Mr. Nowlan asked why the Government provided a set of Magistrates and then turned round and told them they were unfit for their position. Largued that the bill would expedite collection of claims.

Mr. Hibbard said that after hearing the Mr. Hibbard said that after hearing the treese General's remarks, he had con-LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 25.

H. Mr. Hamilton, of Restigouche, arrived last night.

A bill to authorize J. D. Pope to solemnize marriage passed in committee.

Hon. Mr. Seely said there are four vacancies in the Council. He thought, as important measures will soon be before the Council, they ought to be filled, and asked what were the intentions of the Government.
Hon. Mr. Young replied that the Gov-

ernment is not obliged to keep the number up to eighteen, but that the matter is under the consideration of the Government, and vacancies, at an early day, would be filled.

Hon. Mr. Young replied that the Government, and vacancies, at an early day, would be filled.

Hon. Mr. Young replied that the Government is not obliged to be considered to the considered that the considered the considered that the c M. Gillespie introduced a bill to repeal the Chatham Police Act and make other provisio is in lieu thereof.

Mr. Nowlan presented a petition from the Rev. J. Veriker and others for amendment of the Common Schools Act.

Mr. B. ckwith introduced a bill to incorporate the Nashwaaksis Stream Driving Compony, with petition.

Hon. Mr. Hauington said the country expected the different portions of the Province should be represented in the Council.

nable the Trustees of the Baptist Semi ary at Fredericton to convey the same Hon. Mr. Young replied to Mr. Seely