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THE LEGISLATURE.

Three new members appeared in the legislature opened: Mr. Colter, of York; Mr. McQueen, of Westmorland; and Mr. Porter, of Victoria. They are all gentlemen with, in all probability, the best part of their lives before them and will doubtless be able to make themselves useful to their respective constituencies. THE HERALD hopes that they will find in

public life much that is agreeable. In the legislative council there were six new members: Mr. Bellamy is a gentleman whom every one in York knows, and every one everywhere respects, Mr. Baird who formerly represented Victoria in the electoral branch, fully sustained in his legislative career the high reputation he won in business, Mr. McManus, for some years the representative of Gloucester in the assembly, gained the esteem and confidence of all with whom he came into contact; Mr. Emmerson ably represented Albert in the last house, and has an excellent reputation which is not confined to Westmorland where he resides or to the county which chose him, though a non-resident, to send to the legislature Mr. Ritchie is one of our most prominen lumber merchants and is fitted by ability and character to adorn any position; Mr. Fellows, a New Brunswicker by birth and instincts, though recently a resident of London, has given the province much valuable service and will doubtless continue his good offices with renewed energy. He has for several years been the honorary agent of New Brunswick in

The speech is of considerable interest, It tells us that the time has come when there is a reasonable probability that a bill to abolish the legislative council will become law. Public opinion has undoubtedly declared that the council is no longer necessary, and the members of that body, even if they do not themselves all agree with that view, will probably not place any obstacles in the way of carrying out the wishes of the people. The mining laws form a subject demanding ed in mining operations.

The government proposes to continue its efforts to stimulate New Brunswick sonal inconvenience. agriculture especially in connection with and beef cattle, great need for improveliberal grant to be expended in that direc- ing to his excellency. tion. The other matters referred to in the speech will be the subject of commentwhen the measures themselves are presented. They are all of considerable importance already referred to, the government has

IS A CHANGE IMPENDING?

trade policy of the government. The Star is a conservative paper and it begins its and I have every reason to believe that those "We are permitted to say." This is an agricultural capabilities of New Brunswick, unusual phrase for a newspaper to em- and will speak most favorably of the provploy and may mean much or little. Then | ince in this regard in their forthcoming rethe Star goes on to tell the manufacturers port. to put their factories and warehouses in order and prepare for foreign competition.

"In every case where a great and proswhole, through its protection, reform is fidence to sanction the action of my governurgently called for. Neither protectionist ment in the step thus taken. nor free trade theorists nor "faddists" can do the country much good in the present crisis. The tariff has been in operation long enough for the people to judge by results, and while we maintain that the

Simultaneous with these expressions comes the announcement that Sir Charles | the expenditure made in connection with Tupper and Sir John Thompson are to go to Washington to begin negotiations for a reciprocity treaty. Mr. Chapleau in an interview the other day said that "undoubtedly the two countries will be able to enter upon more amicable trade relations for the next five years." Putting sheep raising industry in New Brunswick; party about to reorganise on a conservative these things and others to much the same and I shall also ask you to approve of and basis and consign the despised grit party ineffect together, the conclusion seems war- authorize a further and more extensive im- to political oblivion? If not where was the ranted that the government will attempt to negotiate a reciprocity treaty to em- the government, of improved breeds of body implying that those who were not in visit to Grasse unless the Empress Fredbrace natural products and certain manu- cattle for sale and general distribution

ABOUT WORDS.

If free speech is the safety valve of the say about the government is true, the department for your adoption. root and branch, some time ago. True the rain falls upon the just as well as upon the unjust, except on those not infrequent occasions when the latter has appropriated the umbrella of the former: but with the history of Sodom and Gomorrah before our eyes, we confess to having to make to you for consideration and acceptance. choice between two conclusions, either putting matters stronger than the facts those of other States and provinces; and charge formulated in violent phrase by the used and six of the fighters were fatally the effect that "Out of the abundance of is needed to encourage and stimulate mining not in carnest respecting the abolishment of the heart the mouth speaketh." Whether development in the province, a measure will the legislative council and that the governupon this explanation we may conclude that our friends are simply giving us a vivid portrait of themselves we shall not stop to enquire; but we may dismiss the enquiry with the observation that if words were missiles the government would tion of the Royal Gazette. long ago have been buried, as Ignatius Donnelly tells us the ancient civilization of America was buried under the sand and gravel which formed part of the tail come and expenditure of the past year, as the government, and is opposed to the op-

WHAT DOES THIS SIGNIFY?

In the Ottawa correspondence of the Toronto Globe of the 10th inst., occurs the following peculiar paragraph:

"It may now be cruel to chronicle it, but when the news of Hon. Geo. F. Foster's defeat came in Thursday night the members of the conservative club were so pleased that one would have thought they had defeated Sir Richard Cartwright. They did, it is true, express some regret at the loss of the seat, but this was overbalanced by their outspoken joy at what they imagined would enable the party to shake off the incubus. It would have interested Mr. Foster to have witnessed the hilarity of those club conservatives over assembly room on Thursday, when the the reported defeat of their finance min-

No one will be much surprised at the gratification voiced by the members of sonally Mr. Foster is not popular with and practise of supreme court was introhis party and that he is not regarded as duced by Hon. Mr. Pugsley. The newly anything approaching a success as finance | elected members having taken their seats, minister. In this connection it is worth the speaker read a copy of his honor's remarking that Mr. Foster's name has not | spe been mentioned in connection with any reciprocity negotiations. It may be that just before the session he is needed at headquarters; but it is not a little singular body's reckoning in connection with negotiations directly affecting the department of affairs over which he presides.

THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

The Formal Opening – The Speech from the Throne.

On Thursday last the local legislature of the province met in this city for the transction of business. There were a great many visitors in town, queen's weather prevailed, and Queen street was alive with people. At parliament buildings a large crowd assembled to witness the formal opening. At three o'clock the Lieut. Governor and suite arrived at the house of assembly where they were received by a guard of honor from the Infantry school under the ommand of Capt. Hemming, Lieuts. Roach and Carpenter, while the band played the national anthem. His honor then proceeded to the legislative council chamber where the usual formalities of commanding the atendance there of the members of the assembly were carried out. The following is the speech from the throne :-

"Mr. President and Honorable Gentlenen of the Legislative Council, "Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the

House of Assembly. "I beg to extend to you my cordial greetings upon your again assembling for the such as to hold out great inducements to immediate attention, if we may judge performance of your important functions, be found to occasion you any serious per-

"I am happy to say, that His Excellency, the Governor General, was enabled to make sheep raising and the improvement of the visit to the maritime provinces during cattle. The former industry is one that recess, which I had some reason to think will bear close examination, for New he had in contemplation when I met you at Brunswick is undoubtedly well qualified the opening of last session. The reception for sheep raising. In regard to our milch accorded his excellency in all parts of the province to which his visit extended, was of ment is evident in all lands and the the heartiest and most cordial character, and legislature cannot do better than make a was. I am assured, personally most gratify-

"The selection on behalf of the dominion government of a number of representative and prominent farmers from different sections of the United Kingdom, who should and in presenting them, with the topics of the English people upon its agricultural condition, capabilities and resources, led to shown itself fully alive to the needs of an extended tour by these gentlemen through a large portion of the Dominion. My government deeming it undesirable that the delegates should be allowed to return to If the utterances of the Montreal Star | the mother country without some of their possess any authority, the country must be prepared for a radical change in the trade policy of the government. The Star first article on the subject with the words | who did so were greatly impressed with the

"The conditions, which it is believed unhappily exist in agricultural communities in It closes a second article on the subject some portions of Great Britain, are leading to a considerable emigration of the farm ing classes from that country, and my gov perous industry has been brought into existence by the tariff, giving fair and reasonable profits to the capitalist, fair wages | self a practical English farmer, who has ento the artisan, a good market to the joyed the advantage of a few years' residence farmer and a good article at fair prices to | in New Brunswick, to revisit England and the consumer, no change could be for the lay before the people the inducements our better. But in those cases in which, by province offers as a farming country. I am the operation of the tariff, the cost to the | not without strong hopes that the result consumer of any article has been made will be more than commensurate with the altogether out of proportion to the benefits | moderate outlay which the experiment has indirectly gained by the community as a necessitated, and shall look to you with con-

"Advantage has been taken of the exhibition held at Kingston, Jamaica, which opened about the first of January last, to make a display of the wood products of the province, and an honorary commissioner senting New Brunswick attended the general results of the national policy have exhibition, furnished with useful informabeen highly favorable to the development tion as to the various descriptions of lumband prosperity of the Dominion, we can- er native to the province, and the cost of not ignore the fact that there are weak | the production and shipment of the same, places in the tariff which place the whole | in the hope that an impetus may be given to our trade in this direction with West India Ports. I shall ask you to approve of

"You will be invited to consider the prooriety of constituting a commission to be after congratulating the mover and second-

"The fact that a very considerable number state, there is not much danger of an exneed of immediate renewal or large repairs, composed of men of equal intelligence as plosion in New Brunswick. The freedom has been engaging the serious attention of himself it was not becoming in the hon. a sensation by delivering the most heteroof speech indulged in by the orators of the department of public works; and to gentleman to make a remark reflecting upon dox sermon yet preached from his pulpit. degree of doctor of philosophy. He esthe assembly, on the opposition side of meet the extreme urgency which has thus their loyalty. The question of unrestricted the house especially, approaches the arisen, a measure which it is believed will reciprocity has been made a subject of reridiculed the Pruitan Sabbath, lauded the civil war, soon after the close of which he phenomenal. If any reasonable percent- be found adequate for the purpose, will be proach by the hon. member, but he (Blair)

> on may be taken towards amending the constitution of the province, and vesting the

warrant. There is a wise saying to being of the opinion that a material change hon, gentleman is; that the government is complishing this most desirable object.

will be submitted for your consideration, re- ported? Perhaps he will deny that he said foundland question have resulted in an Noel for such information as will result lating to the office of Queen's printer, and this? to regulate the public printing and publica-

of Assembly, well as a statement of the receipts and pay- pointment of a commission. But the hon, been murdered.

of the present session, to be laid before you. ty of the government than he is willing to "Estimates of the probable income and admit. I will frankly admit that I have expenditure of the current year will be sub- not that intuitive good sense with which mitted to you, and I think you will find that the hon, member is so eminently distinthe estimates and expenditures have been guished, nor have I made such a success prepared with a due regard to economy and from an agricultural standpoint. The hon, the requirements of the public service.

"Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council: " Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House

of Assembly: "Bills to make general and suitable proisions relating to railways and railway ompanies, and to the constitution of the Senate of the University, as well as neasures of importance, will be laid before ou; and having full confidence in your eal for the public good, I feel assured that your deliberations will tend to the enact ment of such laws as may best promote the happiness and prosperity of our people. the club, for it is well known that per- amending the law relating to proceedings

J. M. McQueen Moved the Address in

Reply. He craved the indulgence of the house for his maiden speech. (Applause). The governor general had found our people loyal to the that a gentleman occupying what has al- British constitution and connexion, and ways been regarded as the second place New Brunswick had given evidence of their in the cabinet, the premier alone taking loyal sentiments on the occasion of the visrecedence, should be left out of every- it of his excellency the governor general.

> The recent visits of British agriculturists to this province must be most gratifying. New Brunswick was second to none in the doninion, and the visit of the delegates must result to our advantage in the mother country. In the words of Emerson: "We have n the American continent the best gift of God to mankind," and this province was an mportant part of that continent.

The visit of the honorary commito England would be of great benefit to the province. The needs of the sheep raising industry could be profitably inquired into by the proposed commission. New Brunswick is eminently a sheep rais

The question of the abolishment of the egislative council would no doubt receive the hearty commendation of the country. Our mining laws, which require improvements, would become a great source of revenue to the province if they were made so as to encourage prospecting and invest-

T. Colter Seconded the Address in

Reply. He said he was thoroughly in accord with the sentiments of the member for Westmorland. The visits of the governor generals had developed a national sentiment among the people of Canada. (Applause). The farming capabilities of this fertile province, its educational and other institutions, are

the agricultural communities of the old from the frequent references made to and trust that the delay in convening the country. (Hear, hear). The government their alleged imperfections by persons in- Legislature on this occasion, which circum- in commissioning a practical farmer thores have rendered unavoidable, will not oughly acquainted with the agricultural systems of the old world and the new, was forwarding agricultural orators to the mother country, who had no practical experience in farming. The exhibits at Jamaica from this province would develop an tercolonial trade, and the importance of the sheep raising industry is such that any effort on the part of the government to improve the breed of sheep will have the hearty approval of all agriculturalists. (Applause). The speaker then, briefly referred

to the legislative council, and in conclusion noped that all the deliberations in the house would be carried on in a friendly spirit. Hon. Daniel Hanington in reply con ratulated the two members on the successful addresses they had delivered. The loyalty of the people was unquestionable,

not only by their reception of the governor general but by the results of the Dominic that that the grits are disloyal?

seen a report yet of the Jamaica exhibits, great success. but when it came he would comment upon it at the proper time. The sheep industry in his opinion did not require a commission and he thought the government were simply dilly-dallying with the proposed abolition of the legislative council. The action of ered about the proposed mining legislation. Absolutely nothing

Many subjects of importance have been mitted from the speech, viz.: the lumber ommission, the fishing rights and the eastern extension claim. Last year the Northimberland deal saved the government,

Mr. Hanington - The hon. gentleman the attorney general may cry "hear, hear," but beware lest political oblivion overtake him as the leader of the government. The interesting gathering is promised. lumbermen of the north came down with their thousands to help the government in the York election. Hon. Mr. Blair - I am surprised to hear

was passed to prevent a scrutiny. When the country will be present. the attorney general and his late provincial secretary adopted the policy of unrestricted reciprocity had the hon. gentlemen voiced home mainly because he was a Frenchman and was refused a seat in the legislative council. But the funeral of that legislative

body had yet to come.

omposed of a limited number of our lead- er of the address, said he was at a loss to ing and well informed farmers, to study and | understand the purport of Mr. Hanington's eport to the commissioner of agriculture burlesque. Was the hon, gentleman posing upon the present condition and needs of the as a humorist, or is the great opposition portation than has hitherto been made by propriety of any member of this honorable The hon, gentleman while upon the of important and expensive bridges in stump draped himself with the old flag and various parts of the province have simul- pretended to be a holier man than his taneously fallen into decay, and stand in neighbor, but before a deliberate assembly

age of the terrible things these gentlemen | proposed by the chief commissioner of that | had now learned for the first time that the resolution passed at the Quebec conference powers of the air have been exceedingly remiss in not demolishing the institution the time has now arrived when decisive action passed at the Quebec conference in favor of unrestricted reciprocity had been approved by a majority of this house. Hon. Mr. Blair - The purport of what the legislative functions now existing co-ordin- the hon, member had said was to throw the blocked by snow drifts during the storm. Mosher's barn contained two horses, eleven ately in the two branches, exclusively in the responsibility of the resolution in favor of Cornwall continues isolated from the rest | head of cattle, thirteen head of cattle elective branch. A bill to effectuate such a reciprocity passed at Quebec conference change, with suitable and necessary ac upon the government. At the time that companying provisions, will be presented resolution was passed there were representatives present from all parts of the domin-"My government has given much atten- ion, some liberals, and some conservatives. retributive justice has gone back on its tion during recess to the state of the minThe principle of unrestricted reciprocity was night a free fight was current among the machine, and eight tons of hay. His house record or our opposition friends are inglaws of the province as compared with unanimously approved by them. The dancers. Revolvers were the weapons

be placed before you for the purpose of ac- ment are dealing with the subject as political humbugs. Did the hon. gentleman "A bill is in process of preparation and wish this remark of his to be officially re- tween France and England on the New- is offered by citizens of Maitland and

Mr. Hanington - No, I won't deny that. Mr. Blair - Then it must be a matter of "Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House | congratulation to myself that I have for once quoted the hon, gentleman accurately. "I have directed the accounts of the in- (Applause). He states he has confidence in

gentleman referred to the fisheries, and the eastern extension claim. If it had been known that a slight reference in the speech was found on the prairie near Lethbridge, to the fisheries would have calmed the raging ion in the hon. member's breast, and had it been known that the hon. gentleman would not have treated the eastern extension business as a "chestnut" these subjects would undoubtedly have been inserted for his

The decoration of the house had struck the hon, gentleman's eye. His patriotic the adornment of the lion and the unicorn on the speaker's canopy. The result of the imber commission also pained, the leader of the opposition, but his denunciation of its labors was more vigorous than his infernces. The lumber commission had been at work and was still continuing its labors. His views upon politics were remarkable. He had stated that the government was afraid of the country. Mr. Stockton - The country is more afraid

special benefit.

Hon. Mr. Blair - Well, when the hon ntleman succeeds in impressing upon the ople his favorite themes of local responsie self-government, the country will view is utterances more in pity than in fear Westmorland had pronounced its verdict, and he could speak in the highest of terms of the intelligence of that county. Where Hanington had failed in Jan. 1890, the government had succeeded in Feb. 1891. The concluding remarks of the hon. gentleman were most unworthy of even him. Where in the annals of the house could he point to a single record where the government had

failed to do justice to any man because of his race or creed. Would the hon. gentleman dare to say that the reason of the nonappointment of Mr. LeBlanc was because he was French? It mattered not whether a man was of the French, Acadian or Angloexalted loyalty, would stoop to raise the he lies in a critical condition. gbastly bones of animosities long since dead

Dr. Atkinson thought a re-adjustment of With regard to elections money was more able to postpone the opening for another powerful than eloquence.

Mr. Burchill - What about the little matter of your voters then? Dr. Atkinson - I am not referring to

Mr. Burchill - But you were speaking of Mr. Alward - The mover and seconder of the address are to be congratulated. He trusted the government were sincere in their | bello, was coasting at that place, a few

Mr. Stockton was the next speaker. He in a loop of iron well frozen on the ice. thought some change was necessary in re- which tore the finger entirely from his PHŒNIX gard to public printing.

he came from the sister city could formulate in marked contrast to the old policy of a charge of insincerity against the attorney differences. He was grieved to hear the gigantic tidal waves, caused, it is thought, hon. Mr. Hanington say that Mr. LeBlanc by the recent earthquakes, swept along had not been appointed to the legislative | the coast.

council because he was a Frenchman. After a few remarks from Mr. McKeown, followed by the hon. Mr. Tweedie, Messrs. Melanson, Porter and Burchill, the address was passed, and Messrs. McQueen, Colter, and the hon. Mr. Pugsley appointed a committee to present it to his honor. The house adjourned at midnight.

A COBWEB PARTY. - At a private party given by a young lady to a few friends or Friday evening, the "cobweb" mystery was laughter. Each guest was provided with a ed out, leaving creditors to the amount of Farmers and others having Mr. Hetherington - Do you insinuate by string fastened to some object in the room and as there were about thirty strings cross-Mr. Hanington - Some of them are and ing in all directions, the apartment looked some are not. In regard to the agricultural as if surrounded by a huge cobweb. The interests of the country it is time the gov- mystery of unravelling the strings caused in Chinatown B. C., was burned Wedner ernment were up and doing. He had not much amusement and the party was a day by order of the city council to make

WHO CAN BEAT THIS. - A countryman struck a city hotel on Friday evening and this morning made an unusual hearty breakfast consisting of 4 eggs. two plates of ham, the government had been that of political He next polished off a dozen doughnuts numbugs. Then again what is to be gath-several slices of cake, and declared himself public during the last three months in satisfied. But the landlord was not, and connexion with the hull-less oat swindle charged him fifty cents, which was after a was arrested at Belleville Ont., on Thursdeal of haggling paid.

AGRICULTURAL MATTERS.—The meetings in the city council chamber on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday next of the pro vincial farmers' association will be addressed by prominent agriculturists including professor Wm. Saunders, J. W. Robertson and vention, is in receipt of information which colonel Blair. Agricultural society, No. 34, goes to show that the attendance of of this city and county, will attend, and an | teachers will be phenomenally large. It

THE TELEGRAPHERS BALL. - On Easter Monday there will be a great gathering of railway telegraphers at the Woodstock opera louse. Invitations have been extended to Mr. Hanington - You know it is true the operators in this city, and it is expected and started to go down through a bit of very word of it, and the white wash bill some two hundred guests from all parts of

on events of the day were delivered by the the sentiments of the people? No, for his | members of the University mock parliament party had been almost annihilated. One at their rooms on Friday evening. The candidate who had been routed was the hon. speeches had been carefully prepared and the Mr. LeBlanc. He had to pack up and go debate which followed was an animated one

> AT THE AULD KIRK. - The next lecture of been much appreciated elsewhere.

There is reason to believe that Lord Salisbury made a strong plea to the Queen against her attitude in regard to the rela-Queen strongly espoused the Kaiser in his found a razor covered with blood, lying grievance against the French, and an-new and her intention of shondering her nounced her intention of abandoning her political sympathy with himself were dis-erick received an apology from the French blood was to be seen on the floor and loyal and looking forward for annexation. government for the rudeness shown her another on the bed where he was lying. in Paris. Lord Salisbury, however, succeeded in inducing Her Majesty to carry out her original program.

Following the blizzard a severe frost has Incendiaries fired the barns of Prescott

ly hindering the clearing of railroad lines Faulkner, at Barncat, Noel Monday. of England. Many wrecks are reported thirteen sheep, a new carriage, hay grain on that coast. At Land's End a number etc., making his loss at least \$1000. Faulkof people were frozen to death. At a ball at Kilgoreh N. Y., on Tursday

wounded. Kilgore is a mining town on the Ohio river, and many of the young miners present had become fighting drunk.

Information has been received at Ham- to have them brought to justice. Messrs. burg by private cablegrams from Chili to | Faulkner and Mosher, both highly respectthe effect that President Balmaceda has ed citizens, have

CANADIAN NEWS.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Crean of our Exchanges.

Mrs. D. Thompson, of Richibucto, has just finished a quilt containing two thousand and eighty-six pieces. Constable Herron of the mounted police

N. W. T. frozen to death A thieving cavalryman at Quebec has just been court martialed for stealing 15 cents from a comrade and imprisoned for

The title of the oldest voter in the Ontario elections is claimed for John W. emotions, however, had not been aroused by Loucks, of Williamsburgh, Dundas county. He is 96 years old. The building in Montreal occupied

> photographer, was wrecked by fire Thursday. Loss about \$5,000. Mr. Currie, lighthouse keeper on Cove Island, Lake Huron, some time ago shot a pure white deer. He sent the skin to Toronto and had it set up.

> The Kingston and Napanee branches of the Lindsay, Gilmour & Co. business have assigned, the former with liabilites of \$20,000 and the latter \$16,000. Last Thursday an aged man named Taylor, living at South Berwick, N. S.,

suicided in a clump of bushes not far from

the house of Leonard Buskirk.

Master Norman Williams, of Cannington, Ont., has received the Royal Humane Society medal for saving Miss Fanny Philip from drowning at Port Perry last A collision occurred on the Great Falls and Canada railway two miles west of

men were injured, but only one - engineer Barrett - seriously. Joseph Paupert, a Grand Trunk rail-Saxon race, he (the attorney general) had way brakeman. was run over by the cars the same respect for him, and he despised at Hemmingford a few days ago. He was the spirit which, under the guise of super- taken to the Notre Dame hospital, where

The local legislature of Nova Scotia will meet April 2nd. It was proposed to open the representation in the house ought to on the 26th inst., but this being the eve of have been made a paragraph in the speech, the easter holidays it was thought advis-

The coroner's jury's verdict is to the NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE effect that the mine disaster at Springhill, N. S., was the result of accident, and blame is attached to no one. A number LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE of precautions to secure the safety of

A young son of Mr. Flocton of Campoproposed abolishment of the legislative days ago, when by some mischance he caught the little finger of his right hand

verest in 17 years, burst upon the east general. The leader of the government de- | coast of Puget sound early Monday mornserved credit for his efforts to calm religious | ing and did a great deal of damage. Four

> The name of H. A. Mackelcan of Hamilton was Wednesday struck from the roll of solicitors before Judge Ferguson at Osgoode Hall. Mr. Mackelcan had been FRANK I. MORRISON given until March 3rd to pay into court certain moneys belonging to a client, and, failing to do this, the penalty was inflict-

A warrant was issued Thursday for the arrest of two business men named Marwitch and Cohen, who were in business uccessfully carried out amid shouts of at Isle Riviere, Quebec. They have clear-\$6,000. About \$2,000 is owing St. Johns, Detached Buildings can insure N. F., firms, Morris brothers being in seven hundred dollars.

A large block of old wooden buildings rates. room for a new public market. It was deemed advisable to get rid of the old rookeries in this way instead of by re moval, so as to avoid the danger of sickness from the filth

The notorious Chester W. Yerex, who has figured so promimently before the day. He takes matters very coolly and says he will plead guilty to the four Inspector Hughes of Toronto as chair-

man of the local committee of management for the national teachers association conis expected 15,000 will come from the United States-300 being from New York state alone.

A few days ago John Moses of Hebron, Yarmouth Co. N. S., took his gun and axe woods to the river, thinking to get a shot at some ducks, and also to cut a road to some wood which he intended to haul to THE MOCK PARLIAMENT.—Several speeches | his yard. Whilst engaged in cutting the road he suddenly fell to the ground and died almost instantly.

A man named Tremblay, a settler on the lake St. John colonization roads some miles above Stoneham, Que., has lost five cows and a number of sheep, which were the season will be on the subject of Scottish drowned by floods caused by the sudden humor. Dr. McCrea of St. John will be the rise of a stream. In Tewkesbury a bridge Any Book, Magazine, or Paper you may lecturer, and his varied entertainments have has been swept away by ice and a farmer's house had a narrow escape, being still surrounded by ice fifteen feet high.

A Hamilton Ont., farmer named Cornish was found lying across the foot of his bed with his throat cut on Wednesday tions between Germany and France. The In the room adjoining the bedroom was committed the act Cornish must have walked at least 10 feet. A large pool of John Lesperance, journalist and author

died at Montreal on the 10th inst. at the age of 55 years. Mr. Lesperance was born Rev. Mignot J. Savage at Boston created in St. Louis and finished his education at It was on the Sabbath, and the speaker poused the lost cause in the American (Sunday) newspapers, and advocated removed to St. John's, Quebec, where he keeping open the places of public was engaged as an editorial writer on the St. John's News.

set in all over England. The frost is great- Mosher lighthouse keeper, and Richard ner's barn contained one horse, seven head of cattle, about a dozen sheep, a mowing also caught fire, but it was saved with little damage. His loss must be well nigh \$1000. Mosher's barn appears to have been fired first as indicated by tracks in it would appear, were tracked two miles The Temps says the negotiations be- down shore. A hundred dollars reward

and English parliaments at the end of the | hoped that the provincial authorities will assist and that promptly, in the endeavor mpathy of all who know

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FARMERS. NOTICE.

THE PROVINCIAL FARMERS' ASSOCIATION will meet in the CITY COUNCIL CHAMBER as follows:

TUESDAY, March 17th, At 3 and 7 p. m. WEDNESDAY, March 18th, At 10 a. m., 3 and 7 p. m. THURSDAY, March 19th, At 10 a. m., 3 and 7 p. m.

Prof. Wm. Saunders, Director, and Prof. J. W. Robertson, Dairy Commissioner, from the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, and Col. Blair, Manager of the Experimental Farm at Nappan, and several prominent agriculturists will be present and deliver addresses upon these subjects. Dairying will occupy a prominent part in these meetings. by Bellerive's kid glove factory and Roy,

meetings.

The members of the Agricultural Society for District No. 34, are requested to attend these meetings and do all in their power to benefit by the opportunity afforded.

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THE Subscriber effers for Sele his Lot on the Corner of Smythe and Charlotte Streets, in the City of Fredericton, containing One Quarter of an Acre, with House and Barn thereon. The buildings are in first-class repair. The house is heated by a furnace, and the cellar is frost-proof. Terms easy. Possession given on the 1st day of May. The premises can be inspected between 10 and 6 p. m. on any week day.

For further particulars apply to the undersigned or to HENRY B. RAINSFORD, Barrister, Frederiction. Dunmore Wednesday evening. Three

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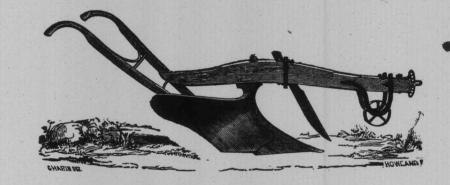
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