PARLIAMENT.

Sir John A. Macdonald has met Parthings for the country, and notwithstanding the bluster of the Grit party for the past few months, Sir John and his party are apparently as powerful as eyer. Mr. Everett of St. John, who moved the Address in reply to the Speech, seems to have acquitted himself well. Mr. Blake criticized the Govern well. Mr. Blake criticized the Govern its advent to power would prove. The platform of the present Government when in John, who in a few dashing sentences was able to destroy the force of a two been carried into effect. No reduction has hours speech from the Grit leader. Sir Richard Cartwright replied to Sir John, and the debate was continued by Hon. Thomas White, one of the most fluent and best informed speakers in the Commons, and then Mr. Davies of Charlotte town, took up the cudgels for the Opponoticeable that during the whole debate, no mention was made of the Riel mat
Stumpage Tax on our Lumber from 80 cts. to Stumpage Tax on our bark industry from 80 cts. to conference took place between the leaders of both sides, which resulted in a coalition, with

by a handsome majority.

The Legislature.

Readers of the Speech put in His of Reform and Economy in the Assembly tion, and lessened the cost of administering the Government, but all these things remain as they were, and will remain. When twitted on his inconsistency, by Mr. Wetmore, Mr. Blair replied that all these matters were dead issues, mere rement in Sunbury, meet at Burton to-day, la Catolica (of Spain.) For over forty years wick, in these latter days.

Drawing the Line.

The action of the Local Government eral administration, and the Conserva-Wetmore in moving his amendment to We do do not understand, how any loyal Conservative can support a Government that has done its level best to weaken and destroy the prestige and influence was no excuse for mixing Local and Do perhaps both seats for the Assembly in minion questions, and drawing party Sunbury. lines on those issues, but Mr. Blair and his colleagues having adopted the princithink of his denial. Do they not know strong public sentiment favoring it being that in the Temple-Gregory election, Mr.

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made elective. Temple's friends had to contend against Why-Messrs. McLellan and Ritchie went around that constituency on their for Mr. McLeod and save us in our posiin the Local Government, was the can vassing cry of these gentlemen, and yet Mr. Blair in the Assembly, has the effrontery to insist, that the Local Government has not interfered in Dominion

can support the Local Government with these facts in his mind. Remember we do not counsel running local elections on Dominion lines, although the adoption of such a course would result satisfactorily to the present Opposition in the Local Legislature, but we do say this, that if the principles, and policy, and exponents of the Liberal Conservative

contests!

The Northumberland Ticket

The friends of the Local Government regard the formation of the solid opposition ticket in Northumberland, with the most gloomy apprehension. They have ceased to joke about it; they have begun to realize that it is not a "dream," liament, and yet there are no signs of his political dissolution. The Speech with which the Session was opened on with which the Session was opened on and presented to Messrs. Adams, Park, Thursday mentions a number of good Tweedie and Hutchison, asking them to accept a nomination in opposition to the Local Government, and our information is, that all four gentlemen have accepted Among other things the requisition

sets forth that : " The change of Government has not been found such a penacea for the "people's ills' as its leaders and supporters led us to suppose yet been made in the number of the Execuive, and no measure has been adopted for the lition of the Legislative Council. While the cost of Executive and Legislative Govern-ment has not been reduced, the bonded indebtedness of the Province and the interest in consequence thereof, have largely increased, our road and bridge service has not been

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Hence the Lieut Governor's mouth, by Mr. Blair, at the opening of the Legislature, will wonder if this is the same Mr. Blair, who announced the famous policy of Reform and Economy in the Assembly

education of the County and ner interests, we request that you, gentlemen, whose names are mentioned in this requisition, will accept the commination, and we, the signers, pledge to you, severally and collectively, our individual and united support for the election of the Blair, who announced the famous policy above ticket in opposition to the present Local Government."

In bringing about, having been a delegate to the Conference in Charlottetown in 1804, and in Quebec, in the same year; he was chairman of the Loudon Colonial Conference. 1866-67, when the act of union, known as above ticket in opposition to the "British North America Act," was passed by the Imperial Parliament. On the 1st of July, 1807, when the new Constitution

It is admitted on all hands, that the came in force, Mr. Macdonald was called upon in 1881. There is not a single para- four gentlemen named, form a very to form the first Government for the Do graph in the Speech, that would indicate that Mr. Blair retains his ideas of retrachment or reform. He promised to abolish, the Legislative Council. but abolish the Legislative Council, but now he resurrects his proposal of last year, to make it elective. He was going to reduce the number of the Executive to reduce the number of the Ex to reduce the number of the Executive tion, that his pledges were insincere, States, for the settlement of the Alabama to seven, and eventually to five, but the that his policy has been corrupt, vicious Claims, resulting in the Treatty of Washington, May 1871. In October, 1878, on the and extravagant, and that the sooner fall of the Mackanzie Reform Government to have reduced the expenses of educament, the better for her interests.

The Sunbury Convention.

The opponents of the Local Governto seold Mr. Wetmore for bringing them bly. We hope their deliberations may up again. It may be very convenient be attended with unity and a determinfor Mr. Blair to forget them, but the ation to place the strongest possible canpeople will not. The Province was led didates in the field. The Government to expect great things from Mr. Blair's party have already placed Mesers. Glasier advent to power, but they have seen in and Harrison in the field, and are openly him, only the grasping politician, disre-boasting that they will sweep the constigarding his promises, and trampling untuency. That sounds very well, but we der foot his most solemn declarations. shall see what we shall see. The result Mr. Blair may be all his friends claim of the contest depends entirely upon the the Government who spoke in the debate on him to be, a clever debater, a shrewd character of the candidates selected to the address. politician, and clear headed lawyer, but day. We do not believe that Sunbury a more glaving example of insincerity, is entirely wedded to the Burpee-Harriand political dishonesty, has not been son combination. It is about time that furnished to the people of New Bruns-machine rule was discountenanced in Sunbury, and the nomination of two strong men by to-day's convention, will go far to-ward that end. Mr. Glasier is confessedly weak in the county; his is most determinedly opposing the Fed. only strength proceeds from the Government patronage he is able to scatter, but tive party generally, quite justified Mr. even in this, we have heard he has not succeeded as he might have succeeded. the address, censuring the Executive. Mr. Harrison is a new man, and a very respectable man, but the auspices under which he enters the contest, ought to handicap him severely. If the right men are selected to-day, we may reasonof the Macdonald administration. There ably expect to carry at least one, and

Mr. Blair proposes to reintroduce that ple of opposing the Conservative party, abortion on legislation, the bill to make moving the address in the Assembly Thursday must take the consequences of their acts. the Legislative Council elective. He better represented in that branch, than at pre-If they punish Conservatives on every might as well save himself the trouble. sent. possible occasion; if they dismiss from It will never pass: neither should it Mr. Pugsley delivered his maiden speech office only Conservatives, and appoint pass. Mr. Blair promised to abolish well received. He is a very easy, graceful only Grits, they can expect no con the Council on the score of economy, and eloquent speaker, and is a valuable acsideration from the Conservative party but economy with him is now "a relic quisition to the House. throughout the Province, and they ought to receive none. How absurd for Mr. desires to retain the Council and make occupy seats under the ladies gallery. Mr. Blair to deny that the patronage and init elective, which would make that body

Pugaley sits in Mr. Barbarie's old seat, and
Mr. Ellis has moved over to the Government fluence of his Government, have been more expensive than as at present conexerted against the Conservative party. stituted. There never was an expressed Does he anticipate that anybody will be desire in the country for the abolition duced in the Assembly, Thursday afternoon, lieve that? What do the people of York of the Council. There never will be a marked that they were the three first Bills

the whole power and patronage of the Local Government, as exercised by Mr.

The snow storm that commenced last a very excellent way, referred to the lament-thursday night, and continued almost ed death of Hon. Dr. Vail and Hon. Robert Blair and Mr. Mitchell? Were not uninterruptedly till yesterday morning, is Robinson, paying a well deserved tribute to these two gentlemen on the stump late the greatest known in New Brunswick the many virtues of those gentlemen. On Mr. Jones motion the Council than adjournand early, pleading for support for Mr. for many years. It has simply paralyzed ed over till Monday, out of respect to the Gregory, on the ground that the Local business. The railways are blocked, memory of the deceased. Government was to be weighed in the contest? And what about St. John.

No mails, or newspapers have been reduced by the Assembly. The Government in appointing Mr. McDade to such a responsible and delicate position, has shown that its members ceived here since Saturday. In another delicate position, has shown that its members column, a special despatch furnishes the knees, almost, begging support in the Everett-McLeod election, not so much for Mr. McLeod, as for themselves. Vote occasioned by delay, in the transport of fully do his work. mails and freight over the railways, and Mr. Murray the new M. P. P. for Restithe cost of digging them out, will be He has had considerable experience in the

ponents of the Laberal Conservative party, are to be trampled upon by the Local Government; if Liberal Conservatives are to be sacrificed by this Government, which when accused of such improper acts, attempts to shelter itself behind the unsupported assertion, that it is a coalition administration, then the time has come when the Conservatives of New Brunswick must protect them
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SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD,



PREMIER OF CANADA.

majority and the proposition to federalize British America, having been reported by a conference took place between the leaders of and Lieut. Russell. cts, to \$1.20, and in some instances as high as both sides, which resulted in a coalition, with industry—these with many other matters, call for an expression of public opinion.

With these objects in view, and to remedy them as far as possible, and to have such a representation as can at all times be considered favorable to our County and her interests, in bringing about, having been a delegate to the continued to hold until the Confederation. This union of the provinces of British North America, he was mainly instrumental and the continued to hold until the Confederation. This union of the provinces of British North America, he was mainly instrumental and the continued to hold until the Confederation. This union of the provinces of British North America, which office, with that of Attorney-General of Upper Canada, he continued to hold until the Confederation. This union of the provinces of British (North America, he was mainly instrumental and the confederation of the provinces of British (North America, he was mainly instrumental and the confederation of the provinces of British (North America, he was mainly instrumental and the confederation of the provinces of British (North America, he was mainly instrumental and the confederation of the provinces of British (North America, he was mainly instrumental and the confederation of the provinces of British (North America, he was mainly instrumental and the confederation of the provinces of British (North America, he was mainly instrumental and the confederation of the provinces of British (North America, he was mainly instrumental and the confederation of the provinces of British (North America, he was mainly instrumental and the confederation of the provinces of British (North America, he was mainly instrumental and the confederation of the provinces of British (North America, he was mainly instrumental and the confederation of the provinces of British (North America, he was mainly instrumental and the confederation of the provinces of British (North America, he was mainly instrumental and the confederation of the provinces of British (North America, he w

of July, 1807, when the new Constitution of forming a new Adminstration, taking him-self the position of Minister of the Justice and Premier of the Dominion. In 1865, Mr. Macdonald received the honorary degree of D. C. L. from the University of Oxford, and in 1867. was made a K. C. B.; 1872 he was

SESSIONAL NOTES.

Mr. Adams is as full of fight as ever.

created Knight of the Royal Order of Rabel

Mr. L. C. Macnutt has been reappointed Official Reporter in the Legislative Council. Hon. Mr. Blair was the only member of

At the opening ceremonies, Sir Leonard ecorations of Knighthood. Hon. Mesers. Young, Hamilton, Lewis, Council, have not yet arrived.

forms a similar duty for the Assembly. The address in the Council was moved by Hon. F. P. Thompson, and seconded by Hon. sames Holly. It passed Monday afternoon. The Assembly have sholished the system "franking" letters, and each member is given an allowance of five dollars in postage

tion, the members of the Assembly when ad-dressing the House, show a marked tendency Mr. C. H. Biggs has been appointed Chief Messenger to the Council, in place of Mr. C. mutually advantageous to the people of both S. Brannen, resigned, and Mr. Frank Strick-countries.

Hon. Mr. Hannington, the venerable pre-sident of the Council, has been a member of the Legislature almost continuously since 1834. He is now in his eighty second year. Mr. Wilson made a very pleasant speech in afternoon. Seldom, if ever, has York been

in the Assembly, Saturday afternoon, and was

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Murray,

When the new members were being intro

m the work demanded of him. Mr. Mc

NEW BRUNSWICK LEGISLATURE.

The Opening Ceremonies on Thurs-Debate on the Address in the Assembly. Sessional Notes

was a large assemblage of people in the Council Chamber, many of the ladies appearing in evening costume, and the scene was a of the Supreme Court, the President and Address without comme Professors of the University and many pro-Sir John Alexander Macdonald was born minent citizens. Sir Leonard Tilley was Sir John Alexander Macdonald was born minent citizens. Sir Leonard Tilley was January 11th, 1815. He was educated at the Parliament Buildings by a received at the Parliament Buildings by a tunity of saying a few words. He expression the management of the affairs of the got power he would effect a great saving in the management of the affairs of the got power he would effect a great saving in the management of the affairs of the got power he would effect a great saving in the management of the affairs of the got power he would effect a great saving in the management of the affairs of the got power he would effect a great saving in the management of the affairs of the got power he would effect a great saving in the management of the affairs of the got power he would effect a great saving in the management of the affairs of the got power he would effect a great saving in the management of the affairs of the got power he would effect a great saving in the management of the affairs of the got power he would effect a great saving in the management of the affairs of the got power he would effect a great saving in the management of the affairs of the got power he would effect a great saving in the management of the affairs of the got power he would effect a great saving in the management of the affairs of the got power he would effect a great saving in the management of the affairs of the got power he would effect a great saving in the management of the affairs of the got power he would effect a great saving in the management of the affairs of the got power he would effect a great saving in the management of the affairs of the got power he would effect a great saving in the management of the affairs of the got power he would effect a great saving in the management of the affairs of the got power he would effect a great saving in the management of the affairs of the got power he would effect a great saving in the management of the affairs of the got power he would effect a great saving in the management of the affairs o and in 1835 was admitted to the Bar. In School Corps, in command of Lieut. and more, and hoped that good nature would 1844, he was sent to Parliament from Kings-ton, being elected as a conservative. He was appointed a member of the Executive Council Armstrong, A. D. C's alighted the council address. The latter had, indeed, made the our road and bridge service has not been improved—no measures have been introduced to lesson the high taxes at present imposed for carrying out the School Law, and the rate-payers of the Province are still unnecessarily taxed to promote a system of unpractical signed in March, 1850, and the refomers, The discussion was closed by Hon. Peter Mitchell, who alternately Hon. Peter Mitchell, who alternately Hon. Peter Mitchell, who alternately hows hot and blows cold for the Government. The address then passed without an another than the first of the control of t Lieut. Hemming, Lieut. and Capt. Bremner

> the members of the Assembly being present, he was pleased to open the session with the

> Mr. President and Honorable Genelemen of the Legislative Council:

ortant legislative functions.

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the again meet you as Lieutenant Governor, and

The interest which ordinarily attaches to the assembling of the legislature will, on the present occasion, be much enhanced by recalling the fact that we are at this moment entering upon the second century of our provincial legislative history. It is worthy of recollection, that one hundred years ago in January last, the first session of the first legislature of New Brunswick was convened. When my predecessor prorogued you in April last, the Dominion was threatened with population in the North Western Territories which unbappily resulted in the loss of much valuable life and property before it was en-tirely subdued. While sincerely deploring the occasion which called for the employ ment of the military forces of Canada against a section of our own people, we have reason to be proud of the readiness with which our young men from all parts of the Dominion responded to the call into active service and the steadiness and bravery displayed by them

against the spread of the disease to this pro-vince, and acting in concert with the government of Nova Scotia and the State health of the State of Maine, medical officers invested with such powers as existing laws permitted, were placed on the Quebec boundary to vaccinate passengers and disinfect luggage coming from infected districts to New Brunswick. These precautionary steps were attended with such success that in but lew localities in the province did the disease appear, and in none of them, I am happy to say did it assume very serious proportions. The experience acquired in being called upon thus suddenly to cope with a grave peril to the public health. has suggested to my gov-ernment the necessity of revising the laws relating to that subject, and a comprehensive measure has been prepared and will be submitted to you, placing these laws upon a more efficient basis. A statement of the exouncil, have not yet arrived.

Mr. John B. Orr is doing the coaching for actually broke out and in preventing its spread over the province, will be laid before you and I shall ask you to make provision for

their payment.

I am pleased to be able to congratulate you upon the character of the crops generally throughout the province, and the fair measure of prosperity enjoyed by those who devote the meetves with intelligence and industry to agricultural pursuits. Should the farmers of the province obtain access to the markets of the neighboring states as the result of the proposals now under consideration by Congress in that country, we may anticipate, judging from the experience of the past, that such an arrangement will be found

During the recess very considerable efforts have been made to stimulate public interest in the Colonial and Indian Exhibition to be held this year in London, and I think it will be found that these efforts will prove successful in securing a display in the educational and agricultural departments commensurate with the capabilities of the province. So excellent an opportunity of placing the merits of New Brunswick, as a home for country may not occur again, and it would e a matter of extreme regret if this means of attracting settlers so likely to influence the better class of immigrants, and so much in keeping with the resources at the disposal of the government, should fall through a want

The appropriation which you so generously made last session to provide additional ac-commodation for the insane of our population enabled my government to obtain a suitable buildings within easy access of the Provincial Institution, and these buildings have been in occupation for some weeks past. The principle of utilizing the labor of the chronic insane, under proper conditions, has been to some extent tried in other countries and I am rauaded will be attended with beneficial results, alike to the public and this unfortunate dependent class. It will be satisfactory to you learn that the work has been brought to its present state of completion substantially within the limits of your grant for the pur-

I congratulate you upon the result of the appeal to the Imperial Privy Council upon the question of the constitutionality of the Dominion Liquor License Act; this decision has affirmed more broadly, than the judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada has done the legislative jurisdiction of the province on this subject, and has declared the law to the full extent contended for by my government since the origin of the controversy. A measure is in course of preparation dealing with the sub-ject of the licensing of the sale of spirituous

Municipal Council of Restigouche, having claims for interest due this province upon been elected by accelamation to that body, the principal money of the Eastern Extension

Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen of that people were fools. Though that gen le-

Bills-To amend the law relating to highways; relating to the public health; to amend the practice and procedure in the courts of equity; to provide for the registration of births, deaths and marriages; to amend the practice and simplify procedure in conveyancing, and other measures of importance will be because the fore your

brought before you.

I rely with confidence that these and other subjects with which you will be called upon to deal, will be considered in a spirit of earn-The last session of the present Legislature est and disinterested devotion to the public

of New Brunswick, was opened with more than usual ceremony at 3 P. M., last Thursday, In the Assembly, after the introduction o by His Honor Lieut. Governor Tilley. There the new member

MR. WILSON, M. P. P. FOR YORK, moved the Address in reply to the Speech brilliant one. To give a better effect, the He dilated to some extent on each paragraph curtains of the Chamber were closed, and the gas turned on. Among those present were which was frequently applauded by both aides of the House.

Mr. Murray of Restigouche, seconded the Mr. Murray of Restigouche, seconded the

hon gentleman moving the address in reply cluded in the claim. If the terms of the ley, Lieut. and Adjt. Young, Lieut. Perkins, that such was not the case, and that indeed union are not just, let us make up a case and there were evidences of prosperity on every see what can be done, but he thought the hand. He thought it would be a fearful time had arrived when the government His Honor being seated in the throne, and thing for this province if the present local should no longer beg. If the affairs of this government should continue to rule the country were honestly and prudently concountry for the next 100 years, or for any ducted, we ought to be able to get along considerable portion of the time. The gov-ernment were guilty of insincerity and cor-by cutting down the number of the executive,

Hon. Mr. Ritchie—Worse. The small pox and, if necessary, reducing the staff of the departmental onicere and, if necessary, reducing the allowance of perhaps!
Mr. Wetmore—I would sooner be marked members of the house or lessening the number of members. He condemned the govby the small-pox than be disfigured as the country is by the present local government. He agreed with his hon, colleague in reference to the second paragraph. While all deplored the loss of life in the rebellion he should meet with the support of every honest should meet with the support of every honest and the loss of life in the rebellion he should meet with the support of every honest and the loss of life in the research of the loss of life in the lo believed that the result of the insurrection man in the house, whether Conservative or would be good. We have gone through the

baptism of fire, and no doubt would feel the McLeod election in St. John, both the Proadvantage of it. The call to arms had done viucial Secretary and the Solicitor General much to unite our people, and he hoped that as good sometimes comes out of evil, the re- McLeod. bellion would have its good as well as its bad phase. He did not feel that the third paragraph called for lengthy remarks at the resent time. When the matter of expense connection with the small pox cases came efore the house he might have occasion to again speak on the matter. As to the additional accommodation for the insane the uesstion as to where and when the site was btained might be matters for discussion. Taking upe the eighth paragraph, he said he had no objection to the first sentence. As to the next, he would ask why the government and Lewis. had not made the claim before now. It may was not. The claim was not fair and just, said he was surprised that the governmen

in action.

In consequence of the neighboring Province of Quebec being visited by a severe spidemic of smallpox, my government deem spidemic of smallpox, my government deem had waited until the Supreme Court that by the people, because of their promises they lead to take prompt measures.

Mr. Phair and others. Why did they not for a non-fulfillment of their promises they n the matter, but at present he thought the to go unanswered. pressing of the claim was suspicious. He tion last year in reference to the lumber claimed that the government had violated interests, and was going to move one on the every promise made while in opposition. He same subject now. He was opposed to the would like to know in reference to the 9th system of leasing crown lands for ten years, paragraph, when the government came to the conclusion that they had an uniformally de-which was now fixed at \$1.25. A great clared policy. Did they not promise to abol-ish the Legislative Council, and was not in his resolution last year, on the groundtheir pretended attempt to make that body elective not only a pretence, but a sham? The government had declared that the Council should not exceed sixteen, yet in 1885, when there in it that number, the government sent there three members. Their cry. too, was that vacancies in the Council should be promptly filled up, still we find that the seats vacated by the death of two honorable gentlemen are not yet filled. To use the words of the honorable Attorney General when in opposition, he would ask are the Government keeping these seats dangling before the eyes of certain members of this house, the hon. member for Carleton or the their pretended attempt to make that body that their counties were not concerned in the

house, the hon. member for Carleton or the he thought the government should encourage hon. member for Kings, for instance? Where those willing to remove these logs. He bewas the government measure to reduce the number of the Executive? The present doubtful about the ten year leave, certain Soltciter General, when in opposition, had understood they had been asking certain coverators to give un such leaves or rather Hon. Mr. Ritchie—Never.

Mr. Wetmore—I can prove it.

Hon. Mr. Ritchie—You might have read cil, and a resolution was passed asking the

the statement in some newspaper.

Mr. Wetmore continued, declaring that the government had not redeemed their pledges for a more economical conduct of educational matters, neither had they made an effort to reduce the departmental expenses, as a look into the Crown Land Office, the Provincial Secretary's office or any of the other offices will prove. Besides how had the government carried out their promise that their policy was to be conducted independent of Dominion that the patronage of the local government had been used against the Dominion Govern-

ment in the Temple-Gregroy election.
Hon. Mr. Blair—Prove it.
Mr. Wetmore—The bridge scross the Nashwask and the wonderful activity in the country roads about that time prove it.
Did not Mr. Blair himself ask the electors of this we beg to inform your bonor that the policy county in a public speech delivered on the of your bonor's advisers governing our Crown 25th of January, 1884 to vote confidence in Lands and the regulations in connection therethe Local Government by electing a Liberal with has been detrimental to the best inter-candidate to the Dominion Parliament? He sets of the lumber trade of this Province. read a report of the hon. gentleman's speech in support of this. The government are undermining the Liberal Conservatives of thr province. What did they do at the meet-

Mr. Glasier-They adjourned the meeting. Mr. Wetmore-They turned it into a Libmeeting. If this he the policy of the Local Government, the opposition would be forced to adopt the same tactics. He also followed Mr. Blair. He said it was unfair to and their supporters had used the patronage of their offices in connection with the recent Dominion election in St. John. In conclusion he moved as an amendment to the address that the following be added to the first paragraph :

"But the action of your honor's advisers in allowing the patronage and influence of ject would receive more attention later than the government to be used at the late elec- it will now? If the stumpage duty is too licenses are obnoxious why continue them? the Dominion Government, does not meet the approval of this house." HON. MR. BLATE

replied to Mr. Wetmore, speaking with his usual force, and in his address, denied that the Local Government used its patronage to defeat Conservative candidates for the Com-mons. He said his policy of reform was a York election had so settled the questions notes. discussed by Mr. Wetmore, that they did not merit an extended reply from him.

Mr. Pugsley has undertaken to champion the cause of the ladies in the Legislature. He has introduced a bill to make them eligible to serve as school trustees and to vote for the same. Woman's sphere is elsewhere than in the public arena, and we do not believe the Woman's Rights movement will ever obtain a foothold in New Brunswick, notwithstanding the fact that it is championed by such a handsome fascinating gentleman as Mr. Pugsley.

**The Missionaries. A recent telegram of the Market of the Mr. Pugsley and Gentlemen of the House of Apotolic Vicas of Cochin-Chins, from Sal, on, asys: "The Missionaries Barral and gentlemen as Mr. Pugsley.

**Mr. Pugsley has undertaken to champion the cause of the ladies in the Legislative Constitutes as undertaken to champion the cause of the ladies in the Legislative Constitutes as the country of the Attorney-General for seven long water of the Corbin-Chins and three public area, and we do not believe the Apostone Vicar of Cochin-China, from Saly dealing with the electoral franchise.

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Mr. Spoul and Gentlemen of the House of cently. Surely the government did not take the 48 conf. Christians is 24,000." Of

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man might talk of former promises as dead

issues, the ghosts of former days must be naunting him. Were the statements of the

thers who were not with him in opposit

or turn the others out of the government

be abolished. Now, the least he promises is

to give the people a chance of making the

council elective. Where is the saving to the country to come in? In Moncton in 1881

Was Mr. Blair's declaration of 1881 at

election in York as an evidence that the

used the influence of their offices in favor of

The vote was then taken on the amendment, with the following result :-

Quinton, Killam, Nadeau, Glasier, Hethering-

ton, Leblanc, Palmer, Wheten, Labillois, Wilson, Murray, Leighton, Ellia, Stockton, McManus, Hibbard, White, Baird, Flewwell-

ing, Burchill, Pugeley-28.
Absent-Dr. Black, Morton, Hannington,

lieved the government themselves were doubtful about the ten year leases, and he

operators to give up such leases or rather inquiring if they would give them up. The

and said the country was too much governed.

Mr. Burchill—I did not say that.

Mr. Park said he had so understood his

hon, colleague. It was as necessary to the people of the north to have a reduction in

no mention of the matter in the speech, and in order to test the feeling of the house he

would move the following, which the govern-

ment might regard as a want of confidence

This was seconded by Mr. Perley.

than in the interest of the people

HON. MR. BLAIR

replied to Mr. Park, charging him with in-

MR. WETMORE

stood at a polling place with a handful o

to say you. Hon. Mr. Blair—He is not correct.

Hon, Mr. Blair-Who was the member?

Mr. Wetmore-I understood Mr. McAdam

Attorney-General made in apposition intended to deceive the public? He had said he would apply the pruning knife in every di-rection, denouncing the old government as rotten and corrupt. He the (Attorney General) occupied his position by political fraud Grey Cottons, and when the means he employed are con-sidered he must be regarded as a great and White Sheetings, bold man. Just imagine the excuse that the present head of the government cannot carry out his promises, because he has in his government Mr. McLellan, Mr. Turner and Grey Sheetings, Le it not pitiful to hear a leader say he has not influence enough to have his policy carried out? Why then does he not get out. Plain and Twilled.

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charge Mr. Park with want of sincerity. It was the custom to bring important matters before the house in this way. What more suitable time than the present could be had? Tickings, Sheetings, etc., The question had been discussed all over the Province, yet the government made no men- Gibson Cottons,

tion of the matter in the speech from the throne. Was it likely a motion on the subhigh, why not reduce it? If the ten year Park's Shirtings. The Atturney General calls for proof in support of the resolution. This is not a court of

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