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see no signs of any intention on the Now, that parliament is in session it

part of the ministry to take that course, will be in order for some one to enquire leader. But the attempt has to be made. and it seems most probable that parlia-of the Postmaster General why it is that so TANGLED IS THE WEB OF GLADSTONIAN HOR. M. Adams, M. P. Entertained. ment will sit until the public business the English mail, via Halifax, is subject requiring attention is transacted. to great delay in this part of New Bruns- so conflicting are the claims of the various A complimentary supper as Tariff reform will, probably, be effect- wick, at least. As an example of the elements which make up the party whole; ed or undertaken and meantime the electoral lists will be revised, with 

presentation in some of the format constituencies. Then, we may have a general election. At Fredericton the session will pro-bably be of the usual length. It has  $\begin{array}{c} Vancouver's passengers and mails from Halifax to the upper provinces passed is found in the fails, and if the present majority will follow no other leader, and if there is no dissolution, the Queen must ultimately ask that the mail matter, which came by that the unionists to form a government, and discuss to form a government, and discuss to form a government, and discuss to form a government and discuss to form a government, and the unionists to form a government, and the unionists to form a government and discuss to form a government.$ been the wholesome practice of the steamer for Chatham and Newcastle they of course would dissolve at once. Jay. Connors, Thos. Crimm present administration to waste no reached its destination. That may be time. Several important subjects will probably be legislated upon, such as the The changes made in the system of administering the Crown Lands, al- accord with a move in that direction, but of holding the scales even between all affairs during the past year and that several hours before we received ours. or what is supposed to be his last act, as

In their circular of 1st inst., Messrs. THE SUPPER given to Hon. M. Farnworth & Jardine of Liverpool report Adams at Chatham on last Thursday as follows :evening was a pleasant affair, designed "We have little change in our market observed. Think what, we may of his referred to the fact that by its promoters to be of the non- to report, although there is a rather better later policy, Mr Gladstone is incomparparty character stated by His Honor feeling. Prices are steady, and some ably Judge Wilkinson, who was chairman, articles show a slightly upward tendency; THE MOST ILLUSTRIOUS OF LIVING ENGLISH. in Canada, the people having the power and who understood that the High the deliveries have been fair, and stocks, Sheriff was to be vice-chairman. As wi h the exception of a few articles, are concerned in the conduct of affairs. For inake their laws and control the affairs of the Sheriff did not act as such, and the fact was not known until the last moment, a substitute had to be this time of year; there is no change in the fact was not known until the last moment, a substitute had to be this time of year; there is no change in the fact was not known until the last moment, a substitute had to be this time of year; there is no change in the fact was not known until the last this time of year; there is no change in the fact was not known until the last the fact was not known until the last moment, a substitute had to be this time of year; there is no change in the fact was not known until the last the fact hastily provided. It was the mistake made in this selection that somewhat marred the harmony of the occasion. We presume the offending vice-chair-has been dull of sale throughout the We presume the offending vice-chair- has been dull of sale throughout the over it up as you may, it was an insalt to

consisted of one small parcel from the as Mr. Balfour told him, a declaration of war representative, Mr. Adams, (applause) in the Dominion and colonies are setting an puzzled they have resort to the older and He had been well received and kindly latter, with the understanding that party politics would be eschewed. atter, with the understanding that party politics would be eschewed. as Mr. Baitour toid nim, a deciration of the as Mr. Baitour toid nim, a deciration of the as Mr. Baitour toid nim, a deciration of the as Mr. Baitour toid nim, a deciration of the as Mr. Baitour toid nim, a deciration of the as and kindly treated by all. [Applause.] He had been with confidence. HON, M aparty N P Neither the sommittee, nor Hon. M. Adams should be held responsible for Mr. Stewart's bad manners, although Mr. R. B. Adams endeavored to en-dorse that gentleman well up to the line of his faux pas. Abart What a suppers for the coming season's by shippers for th Neither the committee, nor Hon. M. still too heavy, and there is no change in it may be, as some of those about him think,

Mr. Gladstone's can unite or control them ali, favor of meading the house of Lords, of the guest of the evening.

or whether they will all follow any other Whether he is or will be for them is another matter.

A FRIENDLY SEND.OFF

Jas. Johnstone, Wm. Lawler, R. A. Lawlor, Robert Loggie, Frank Loggie, F. E. Neate, Sheriff, Edward Sinclair, atandpoint, but it is very inefficient from a business point of view. We observe that it is proposed to spend \$750,000 a that it is proposed to spend \$750,000 a Rumors of dissensions in the cabinet are rife. Business point of view. We observe that it is proposed to spend \$750,000 a Rumors of dissensions in the cabinet are rife.

D. G. Smith, W. B. Snowball, J. L. Stewart, A. S. Ullock, Hon, Judge Wilkin The chair was occupied by His Hono though, not at all sweeping, will, what is to be gained if, after we have those warring claims and wrangling poli. Judge Wilkinson, who had on his right doubtless, be found to have resulted rushed the mails over the ocean in five ticians of his own party just referred to. the guest of the evening and on his left, doubtless, be found to have resulted satisfactorily, even if, as usual, the obliged to provide the lion's share of the increased contributions to the public revenue. It will be found that progress in many directions has mark-Vancouver, for Quebec, Montreal, etc., enforced their discipline on him. It who had ex-Warden/ Flanagan on his knew very well that they had all to stand pacing Canada in an advanced position in and he hoped our representative would be

and his capitulation makes the scene in General were proposed in happy terms the house of commons on Thursday by the chair man and duly honored. doubly pathetic. It can hardly be said Judge Wilkinson next proposed the that the decencies of public life have been Parliament of Canada and, in doing so

WE ARE DEMOCRATIC

to send their representatives to Onawa to weeks past he has been toll by the mouth- the country generally. We have reason

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HON. M. ADAMS. M. P.

all represented and must be heard from. Tariff reform will, probably, be clear ed or undertaken and meantime the electoral lists will be revised, with proper regard to the changes of re-proper regard to the changes of re-that although the train carrying the of the toast-kindness and consideration

which he could not easily forget. THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

John O'Brien, M.P.P., John R. binson, John Shirreff, High Adams at Fredericton some 25 years ago when the reporters told him who he was and that he was over there to pick out his seat in the Legislature, proposed the latter body.

JOHN O'BRIEN ESO M. P. P.

not feeling well and doubtful whether he substantially the same thing had occupied winter had been a hard and difficult one for could get here or not, but Mr. Adams had attention in England, and Lord Macaulay the lumbarman, but logs enough were always been such a particular friend of his that he felt he woul i even get out of bed of a century, and it was still a pending as the days lengthen hope comes to us

was only a limited amount of money for Chipman and to Robert and Neville Parker Mr. F. E. Neale said he was obliged to the

it was not so comfortable, at times, to be men who had gone before. obliged to attend sessions from two o'clock in the afternoon until next morning. He would consult his colleagues of "the

THE MUNICIPALITY.

Dar best men, who have got beyond the It is natural that Mr. Gladstone, before an- dictation. Lord Rosebery has taken his (Judge Wilkinson) occupying the chair in the parliament at Westminster, for the Gladstone from the leadership of the govern-MiramichiAdvance.our best men, who have got beyond the<br/>amateur stage in politics, have been<br/>councing his own retirement, should wish the<br/>mateur stage in politics, have been<br/>obacies, phare bet men, who have got beyond the<br/>mateur stage in politics, have been<br/>obacies, phare bet men, who have got beyond the<br/>mateur stage in politics, have been<br/>obacies, phare bet, and have got beyond the<br/>mateur stage in politics, have been<br/>obacies, phare bet, and have got beyond the<br/>sumatur stage in politics, have been<br/>obacies, phare bet, and have got beyond the<br/>sumatur stage in politics, have been<br/>obacies, phare bet, and have got beyond the<br/>sumatur stage in politics, have been<br/>obacies, phare bet, and have got beyond the<br/>sumatur stage in politics, have been<br/>obacies, phare bet, have been<br/>set on to chay. We shall give our usual<br/>attention to the news from both<br/>capitals during the sittings of these<br/>bodies, this supposed by many thatIt is natural that Mr. Glidatone, before an<br/>mononing his successor settled. If he can<br/>his accessor settled. If he can<br/>how line at the foreign office ver or doubt showe handse<br/>the same great difficulties in choosing a successor. If<br/>his art there are<br/>pole of Great Britain. He is, as he<br/>asid in he surves, but of have have store of<br/>the public in therest, but they are not<br/>the new elements that have the organic<br/>the new elements that have the organic the first instance, and in fact though nor<br/>the first instance, an bodies. It is supposed by many that the Ottawa session will not be a long one and that a general election will be precipated. For our own part we can ture, and by and bye, when Mr Adams has been We look with faith and confidence to the Hon. Mr. Adams, having already spoken promoted to a higher place, the municipal future and are buoyed up by the hope of at some length and, personally, also in council will doubtless supply his successor. brighter things to come. Few of our labor reply to the parliamentary toast, said he He was glad to be present to honer the guest ers are idle. There is some work for those knew the business and banking interests, of the evening and hoped he would have who seek it, and even those who have come the mercantily and fishing interests were pleasent time at Ottawa and return in good back to us can find employment at home. health again to his constituency.' Banks abroad have failed by the score, yet

THE LAW. The Bench and Bar, was proposed by no bank in Canada, so far as had heard, had

sonstant resort to new methods, or improve-His Honor, Judge Wilkinson, in responding ment ou old ones, in order that production said he was a humble member of the higher might be cheapened and that we might keep Vice chairman S.ewart, alter referring at some length to his having seen Mr. cupied was one of high trust and responsibility but we have outgrown that. Ws got the and his earnest endeavor was to discharge high pressure, and then the compound, and his duties with diligence and impartiality. then the triple expansion, and are now He said the Dominion was setting an example looking for some motive power still more for the mother country not only in the per-fection of the democratic system; as applied our work done much more cheaply than it JOHN O'BRIEN ESQ M. P. P. Mr. O'Brien, in responding, referred to the circumsta ce of his receiving an invitation to be present, which found him

roads and bridges and the members did as model judges, passing on to such able proposer of the toast for the honor done him the best they could in dividing it fairly, men as Messre. Frederic Street, Fisher and in coupling his name with it. He was not but there was not enough for all, for Wilmot, Carter and our present Chief a manufacturer of lumber, but a middleman, expenditure was sometimes claimed for Justice. While he hoped that, all the who purchased from the producer and sold to even private roads. The legislators had a time, the bench was improving, yet he looked the consumer. The lumber business was mfortable building at Fredericton, but back with pride and reverence to the able depressed, as all other trades were just now, but we look for better times. In the United

R. A. LAWLOB. R. A. Lawlor, E.q., set out by say ng it removal of certain of the lumber duties, might go on to tell them how they worked was said that lawyers, like good wine, which will have the effect of relieving us of things over there, but before doing so he improve with age. Anything that might be some of the lumber that has heretofore gone said by a young lawyer, like himself would, in competition with ours into the market of he supposed be like pop-all lizz -after the Great Britain. We also hope that parliautterances of the older members of the ment will ratify the French Treaty, which profession, which were, comparatively, to will help us on the Miramichi very much, by In proposing the Municipal Counc l, be likened to the dry vintages of champagne. lessening the duties on our lumber going to the Chairman said that body was one of Lawyers are a necessity to the country. the French market. It was the first time We presume the offending vice-chair-man does not yet realise that he was guilty of gross discourtesy to the com-mittee, the chief guest and the liberals who had come to personally honor the who had come to personally honor the which the mother country is now taking He felt that our lawyers and courts had more. Some of the lumbermen had found

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FUL HOLD ON HIS PARTY-LORD ROSE- is notoriously divided. If either was to be affairs, the young man who goes there at Ottawa to which its commercial impor-BERRY AS PREMIER.

BERRY AS PREMIER. [G. W. S Cable to the New York Tribune] The long uncertainty is over, and Mr. Gladatone resigns office. So ends one of the longest and one of the greatest political made the occasion for attacking the lords, and sits amongst the 210 members of that the time to attack was when the offence was great body is admonished by his surround-ings to be prudent—to be cautions. In his three years of membership he had en-joyed the position. It had its attractions, The long uncertainty is over, and Mr. Gladatone resigns office. So ends one of the longest and one of the greatest political made the occasion for attacking the lords, and sits amongst the 210 members of that tance and contributions to the treasury entitled it, although, he was glad to say, there had been as improvement in that respect since Mr. Adams became its repre-sentative. We heard much of party politics to see so large a representative gathering his late hour, but he claimed that a position he occasion for attack may mode that this late hour, but he claimed that a position he cost of the greatest politics reers which modern England has known. and in the case of employers' liability it was The affectionate admiration of friends and different. For the rest he mentioned a opponents follows him in his retreat political lampoon entitled "Fifty years of It is likely to grow stronger and not weaker the house of lords" as containing a statement with time. Never again will English public of the case against them.

life be what it has been nnder this stately THERE IS A TREMENDOUS CASE AGAINST leadership, nor is there anybody to exert in THEM,

The Dominion Auditor General's re-port for 1893 is out. Amongst other he has wielded so beneficently, or to impress to be brought forward, except upon de. to be brought forw things, it shows that the following sums upon its deliberations that anthority which liberation and with a considered purpose. parl amentary representatives. It was river and the erecting of wharves and other lumber interests, coupled with the names never have commanded the respect of the comes from long service and lofty character The proposal is a proposal for a revolution, true, as had been said, that Parliament facalities for the development of our com- of Messers. E. Sinclair W. B. Snowball and nations of the world, as it does now, by and intellectual supremacy all combined. The oldest and best traditions of the oldest great legislature in the world depart with Mr. Gladstone. The mystery in which be the to the generation of the term of the mode served tribute member, had less to do with them than Mr. Gladstone. The mystery in which be the to the generation of the term of term of the term of term of the term of the term of 9,090.81 74.74 has for some time past chosen to envelope 74.74 the question of his retirement has not quite 74.74 the question of his retirement has not quite 74.74 the question of his retirement has not quite fippancy which would be out of place fiponcy which would be out of place fiponcy and said that, having a thorough practical fippancy which would be out of place fiponcy and said that, having a thorough practical fippancy which would be out of place fiponcy and said that, having a thorough practical fippancy which would be out of place fiponcy and said that, having a thorough practical fippancy which would be out of place fiponcy and said that, having a thorough practical fippancy which would be out of place fippancy and said that, having a thorough practical fippancy and said that, having a t 37.54 cleared away, and may never be fully dis- in the business of a parish council. Mr. 3.00 closed. Some part of the truth is known, Gladstone's speech was full of vigor and and a good deal more is guessed. He took this resolution, it is alleged, before going to Biarřits. He told two or three of his and of language which belong pre-emi-antly to him. They are never more About Parties. We had not intended to notice any of the personal matters respecting Mr. and it is characteristic. Mr. Gladstone has Smith in which the World is indulg: OFTEN PREFERED TO ACT ALONE IN GREAT certainly of those which have made the deep. when they ait at the same festive board ty and population were thus entirely ignored He was always looking forward and saw achieved had the party been content with

cabinet, He resolved on nome rate in 1886, or perhaps in 1885, without consulting the numerical parish limit from his cabinet, He may have resolved on reture-ing in 1894 without consulting his cabinet, without consulting his cabinet, He ministry had ing in 1894 without consulting his cabinet, He ministry had ing in 1894 without consulting his cabinet, He ministry had ing in 1894 without consulting his cabinet, He ministry had ing in 1894 without consulting his cabinet, He ministry had ing in 1894 without consulting his cabinet, He ministry had ing in 1894 without consulting his cabinet, He ministry had ing in 1894 without consulting his cabinet, He ministry had ing in 1894 without consulting his cabinet, He ministry had how well constituted man can, atter enter, ing into the spirit which pervades such bill a provision which the ministry had his cabinet, He resolved on reture, ing into the spirit which pervades and interests. He closed by proposity the Dominion ing into the spirit which pervades and ing into the spirit which pervades and ing into the spirit which pervades and his cabinet, He resolved on reture, bill a provision which the ministry had his cabinet, He resolved on reture, bill a provision which the ministry had his cabinet, He resolved on reture, his greatest personal relationships that had his cabinet, He resolved on reture, his greatest personal relationships that had his cabinet, He resolved on reture, his greatest personal relationships that had his cabinet, He resolved on reture, his greatest personal relationships that had his cabinet, He resolved on reture, his greatest personal relationships that had his cabinet, He reture, his greatest personal relationships that had his cabinet, He reture, his cabinet, He fighting for power. Having deserted them then and received the Government adver-tising in payment, he does not cut a dignified figure by posing as their cham-pion now. We know he intervaled We knew he intended crawl- all the week, and where Mr. Gladstone is claration of war against the existing con-

been a seething caldron of rumors, of gossip soon. He may make the mistake of get-soon. He mistak on. He may make the mistake of get-ng back over the fence too soon. Mr. Smith's "crawling back into the Mr. Smith's "c Liberal fold" is about as vigorous an operation as his receipts from govern-ment advertising a large (3) The Gladstone, and the constitution of Mr. Gladstone had not then retired. It has a not voice would be in the accomplishment difficult in the constitution of Mr. Gladstone had not then retired. It has a not voice would be in the accomplishment difficult in the constitution of Mr. Gladstone had not then retired. It has a not voice would be in the accomplishment difficult in the constitution of Mr. Gladstone had not then retired. It has a not voice would be in the accomplishment difficult in the constitution of Mr. Gladstone had not then retired. It has a not voice would be in the accomplishment difficult in the constitution of Mr. Gladstone had not then retired. It has a not voice would be in the accomplishment difficult in the constitution of Mr. Gladstone had not then retired. It has a not voice would be in the accomplishment difficult in the constitution of Mr. Gladstone had not then retired. It has a not voice would be in the accomplishment difficult in the constitution of Mr. Gladstone had not then retired. It has a not voice would be in the accomplishment difficult in the constitution of Mr. Gladstone had not then retired. It has a not voice would be in the accomplishment difficult in the constitution of Mr. Gladstone had not the more marked because Mr. Has a not voice would be in the accomplishment difficult in the more marked because Mr. Has a not voice would be in the accomplishment difficult in the more marked because Mr. Has a not voice would be in the accomplishment difficult in the more marked because Mr. Has a not voice would be in the accomplishment difficult in the more marked because Mr. Has a not voice would be in the accomplishment marked because Mr. Has a not voice would be in the accomplishment d onal prerogative of the Queen. That is but not been thought necessary to postpone of that work, (Great applause.) Liberal partyin this county, as such, cannot itself even crawl, and as fer its paying any hody to "craw) back," there

paying any body to "craw) back," there are those who would be satisfied if it would pay its printing bills, incurred at the last election. What the people of this county are looking for is less of both Liberal and Conservative partyism. Here the the post to the the post to the post to the post to the the post to the pos

all possible Dominion aid for us in building wharves, etc., as a means of standards. There is little change in the four standards. There is little change in the supreme degree. Neither attend-

is notoriously divided. If either was to be affairs, the young man who goes there at Ottawn to which its commercial impor-made the occasion for attacking the lords, and sits amongst the 215 members of that tance and contributions to the treasury welfare and assisting him at all times that Mr. J. L. Stewart said he would not

people, it was impossible to satisfy every-

body, and, in view of the difficulties of the position, it was natural that those acquainted with them should wonder why to tender his personal thanks to the gen-

to even his greatest personal enemy. Occasions such as this impart sweetness, contentment and real beauty to life. He had had his day in parliament, and he

something which is not the truth will be-come public instead. It is for those in auth-stand dictation or to obey the mandate but designed te atrencthen and support Both parties nave open run motor the ground" by getting into the hands of a few men of the class whose ambitions have, however, some excuse for silence. They have, however, some excuse for silence.

have been intimidated by the sneering references made by vice-chairman Stewart at the supper Thursday even-ing last, to those who think our representatives should endeavor to get all pessible Dominion aid for us in super side a genter in the total standards agains to the formation of the sector of long political standards agains to the supper thursday even-ing last, to those who think our representatives should endeavor to get all pessible Dominion aid for us in super side is processive in period the board with with and source chairman source and pine deals has consisted of one cargo from St. John, viz, standards against 54 stand

members of the Council.

COUNCILLOR JAS. F. CONNORS Councillor Conners said the Municipal It had been said that the lumber interest that he and his fellow officials were to be ing back into the Liberal fold as soon as he saw a prospect of being paid for it, and he saw a prospect of Liberalism shows of

About Wharf Subsidies. Mr. W. T. Connors does not seem to have been intimidated by the sneering references made by vice-chairman Stewart at the supper state the supper state and pine deals has references made by vice-chairman Stewart at the supper state the supper state and the supper state and the board with wit and stewart at the supper state and the supper state and the supper state and the supper state and the board with wit and stewart at the supper state and the supper state and the supper state a party which will use it for there.

THE TOUCHSTONE OF POLITICAL GENIUS; both of which he had, when he chose to use --was not here, for although we are a should have loyal support and encouragedeveloping our trade. Mr. Connors had even the temerity to remind the company of the long discussed Es-

had even the tamerity to remind the company of the long discussed Es-cominac breakwater. His view of these things is, we thick, good politics, and his enunciation of it while the sneering remarks of the vioc-chair-man were still gating upon the sensi-bilities of the whole company, was well seems to have logally seconded Mr. Stewart, but we are quite satisfied the alleget mather on the solution of whole company, was well seems to have logally seconded Mr. law, and it was largely through the interest gentleman who was to follow him-

> joyed the position. It had its attractions, but it also involved much responsibility and labor. It had its difficulties too, for, however one might desire to serve the our material interests—the business of the County—from Ottawa. We expect our representative, for the time being, to press and he hoped it would be always so amongst us. [Applause.] think there is nothing higher in politics than getting a steamboat or a railway subsidy or a wharf built. He thought a man might be great without being THE LUMBERING INTERESTS

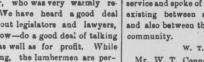
[jocularly] I'd like it if we were to ex-change places. [Laughter.] He desired acquainted. Our Municipal system was, Mr. Sinclair had improved it by travel and the line. The press at that time did great of course, not yet perfect. It presented an observation abroad, having just returned and effective work, as it had since done themen present for the evidence of their anomaly as a representative body, for in from a trip to California. He could not when their opponents were again looking speak too highly of the pluck, perseverance abil to Washington. "We" said he, contended grodwill conveyed by their presence here. Northumberland, Chainam, which paid ity and success with which Senator Snowball for a great principle-a self-respecting Smith in which the following requires a word or two. Referring tohis r emarks made at the Adams dinner the World says: (Wide defence of the Jibern holier, He resolved on home rule in at the Adams dinner the World says: always existed between himself and other represents his firm here is not a manufacturer oustoms and postmaster Adams. THOS. CRIMMIN.

but a buyer and distributor in Europe and elsewhere, of what others manufacture. Mr. Thomas Crimmin said he, had hoped

friends and we all desired the common system. - They were the primary political proceeded at some length to state that our so late. He might say, however; that he

Mr. W. T. Conners said it would be

there was considerable important work to be this evening about legislators and lawyers, and also between them and the mercantile



done there, for he was closely occupied who -as we know-do a good deal of talking community.

