MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, APRIL 34, 1884

excitement of yesterday and in thinking I was sitting that he went through the my resignation. As a christian man I can-the matter over I thought it just to the contents. The letters are all tied up in a not send you up for trial on this evidence. Sheriff to make this explanation. I was
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spoke about the "Queen's Palace." No one else spoke of it. No one spoke of a my part of the bag. He took out three decision, and of the supreme contempt. Crystal Palace. When I left the office letters and a paper and showed them to that is felt for the Justice who has allowed vexed by the sheriff's taking the bag, my husband wished to interfere and said "you have no right to touch the Queen's prop-an outburst of tears and a scene ensued form a correct judgment as to

erty, sir." Sheriff Doncet said "yes, and go into the Queen's palace and on board a man-of-war and take the Captain." My hashand replied "They would soon settle von there." Doncet said he_ could stop trains. I may have said on the evening tions as to whether he could not seize this tives to her. Mrs. H. is a very superior of the 7th, when we were sitting in the letter, Landry said he did. sitting room I had been at the Crystal

Mr. L.-Is there a Crystal Palace in ter ?

Mrs.H.-Have you never been in Eng- Landry said he had been misrepresented itable remarks from the audience, and fully take any letter from the Post Office name is also mentioned as an applicant land ? You are not an Englishman. I dont remember you stating in the room that a Sheriff with an execution could very humbly to Mrs. Hammond and Mr. break open a Crystal Palace. When I Harrison and the witness resumed. After his judgment will be a byeword and a said there would be no protection to pub. I sort the mail I do not remember how subject of contempt among all right maind. fore moved, but having sent the matter to lic property I do not remember of Doucet many letters there are for each particular ed citizens. But all this is done under the Local Government, who had refused lic property I do not remember of Doucet asking "Do you know of there being such protection." I will swear he did not say that. I took the book down to see if there was anything of the liability of let-tors to seizure under execution. It is not the fact that I telegraphed to Mc. Millan after I took the book down and the bac ha did net say. "I the took tar was not the fact that I was sorting. After looking through the mail matter in the tar was not the fact that I telegraphed to Mc. The tar is not the fact that I telegraphed to Mc. The taking was no crine, and it was not the fact that I was sorting. After looking through the mail matter is not the fact that I was sorting. After looking through the say is the bac ha did net say. "I the taking was no the fact that I was not the fact I took the book down and the mail matter is not the fact I took the book down and the mail was not the fact I took the book down and the mail was not the fact I took the book down and the mail was not the fact I took the book down and the mail was not the fact I took the book down and the mail was not the fact I took the book down and the mail was not the fact I took the book down and the mail was not the fact I took the book down and the mail was not the fact I took the book down and the mail was not the fact I took the book down and the was was the take and the was many the take I the keeping and detaining was the take I the take I the keeping and detaining was the take I the take not the fact that I telegraphed to Mo-Millan after I took the boek down and failed to find instructions in it touching the matter. I cannot swar whether it touching the house at this time to the house the house the house the house thouse the house at the house at thi the matter. I cannot swear whether it sons in the house at this time but they lege on their ears, he should have adopted was before or after I took the book down could not see what was going on. They the role of a more prominent actor in that that I telegraphed. The whole point of controversy between me and the sheriff was husband, John De LaParcile and the service of the the distribution of the service of the telegraphed of telegraph whether he had or hat aright to take whether he had be are three letters and a paper officials both in church and state and had be mained as much as two hours in the sitting for Leslie which I take, but not the valuroom. It would be 8 or 10 minutes at able letter." He then handed back the dismissal from office. Will he deny that shewed a wilful detention. The letter **It the most from the time you arrived until I telegraphed.** It with the remaining contents, having sage from Mr. McManus to that effect if **I telegraphed.** Was still the property of the P. M. Gener-

Mr. Landry-" I would not be able to taken three letters from it. He told me Mr. Landry-"I would not be able to there were three. I did not count them. ports were in circulation and as a contra-bring these things to your mind if I had there were three. I did not count them. I do not using the detention complained of. The deten-tion from the individual had nothing to do not been present and I am sorry I was, Except from what he told me I do not action to them we have-Mr. Maclaughbut never mind it has happened now. I and definition of the large states of the large when he took hold of it. I cannot say if am concerned, if it comes to that I can defend myself. I wish to show from it were tied and sealed, When I said I words that fell from the Sheriff's lips and resealed the bags I meant I sealed them, Maclaughlan's dismissal from office as for from words that fell from my lips, that as on having the matter brought to my the Sherifi intended to wait for an answer to the telegram. I wish to show there Re-examined by Mr. Harrison-Letters was no evil intent."

Mr. Harrison-"We are prepared to for Little Shippegan are put in Alexandre's admit that the Sheriff acted under Mr. Point bag. The mouth of the bag was Landry's advice and under claim of right."

conversation with you before the telegram was sent. You never asked me to ask bag were in it at that time. Letters help it." Your correspondent challenges MoMillan in the telegram to, point to the going to Little Shippegan were all in that Mr. Landry's or anyone else's contradicparticular section that protected letters; ing on my right side when I was writing ing on my right side when I was writing telegram. Landry was standing at the door. I did not know what expres- when the evidence of Mrs. Hammond read He may rest assured he will fail.

sion to use in telegram and I asked Dou. over to and signed by her. Mr. Landry moves for the discharge o cet if I would say "seize," and he said "levy." I telegraphed in these words- the defendant on following grounds,-"Sheriff Doucet wants seize registered Ist. There is before the Justice no reliable letter addressed P. J. Leslie. I refuse, evidence which would bring reasonable having, at the Post Office in Little Ship-Should I let him ?"

office after the telegram was written and the evidence bearing on the face of it cighth day of September last, was opened before it was sent ?"

to it. I do not remember if in a loud bag, nor of the unlawful taking of three or appeared for the Crown, and N. A. Lanvoice, I read the telegram. I did not do any letters therefrom addressed to Peter dry for the defendant. so. After I got the telegram off I went J. Leslie or any other person. 3rd. That, Mr. Landry objected to going into the

the got my tes and if you had been on any other errand I would have had asked you the Sheriff acting bona fide under an ex- alleged in the summons, and moved for too to have some. I told the Sheriff the ecution directed against the goods and discharge accordingly. office closed at eight o'clock, but the chattels of P. J. Leslie, could not be and Mr. Harrison was heard in reply, and

Mr. Harrison (warmly) Do you say you tellect, education and manner, and she did not advise the Sheriff, sir, in this mat. gave her testimony in a clear, cool and

her testimony and the manner in which is no crime. No wilful keeping or deten- for the position. tion had been proved. He contended that the Dominion Government having not beadvice, and, for the purposes of this case, at a safe calculation, 950 millions. One he admitted he did. Mr. Harrison contended that all the evidence shewed a direct wilfulness on the labor on the above operations, \$91,000." part of the Sheriff, and the fact of his not roturning the letter to the Post Office he did not dismiss Doucet. These re-

istration of justice has fallen in Gloucester and the result is as great an outcry for At the opening of the proceedings

Thursday afternoon Mr. Landry picked up the "ADVANCE" and in a very demonstrative manner and strong terms denounced that paper and its correspondent dmit that the Sheriff acted under Mr. Landry's advice and under claim of right." Mrs. H. (to Mr. Landry)—"I had no All the contents I intended to go in that and correspondents in the County God

Landry's next attempt in this county Adjourned for tea and resumed at 8 p. m. will be to muzzle the liberty of the press.

BATHURST, APRIL 12TH, 1884. The examination of Laman R Doncet High Sheriff of the County, on a charge of conviction to any man's mind that the pegan, takeu, kept and detained a post Mr. Landry-"Did I not go into the defendant is guilty of the crime charged ; letter addressed to Peter J. Leslie on the the stamp of contradiction and unreliabil- at the Court House this afternoon, before Mrs. H.—"You were standing in the door. No one asked me to add anything defendant of a certain or any post letter L. R. Harrison and T. DesBrisay, Esqrs.,

Doucet's.

amended.

have had time to get advice, but cannot. so I have nothing left for me to do but discharge you.

More "Left Centre."

Miramichi Advance. movements.

The Governorship.

Mr. N. A. Landry offered himself as a keen contest for the Lieut.-Governorwitness to explain as to the keeping of the ship of New Brunswick. The term of

Heavy Lumber Operations.

Newcastle, now of Meridean, Wis., writes.— "We are at the close of another log-ging season on the Chippewa Valley, which has been the most successful of hereafter lost in the Soudan. It is would not have forgotton that the Combelieved that the Government has pany had made a certain application to any on record. According to careful determined to despatch the utmost avail- him as Minister of Railways early in able force of all arms of the Egyptian the session just closed, with a view of army to Khartoum. It is hoped that the entering into an agreement when the force will be ready to start in six weeks. expected local legislation was passed.

Valloy Railway Notes. of the Chippewa Falls Banks paid in one day this spring, principally for Which of them are we to believe-

Section 16. As an offset to his treatment of the

with their wicked monopolies.

ing 450.

The laws non-fitting that it is difficult to understand with any degree of beer tainty what is going on there. As the New York Herald truly says,— One depatch to-day tells us that Gordon regards his position as hopeless unless Zobehr Pacha is immediately sent to him, while another represents that the Mahdi himself is "hemmed in" by heattle forces, and is consequently to the organist. The trouble with him seems to have been, however, that he

falsehoods in order to cloak his own of the Dominion Government to make the association of Mr. Smith's name the construction of a railway, bridge at with all that is objectionable, and to CHATHAM. - - · APRIL 24, 1884. PARIS April 21.—The Figaro correspon-dent at Cairo sends the following details which the Company might secure the fore the public, for the purpose of The Governorship. The Toronto Globe's Ottawa special of the recent Shendy massacre:—Three hundred Egyptian troops and six hundred in the company might secure the totake influence of the Au-not be sufficient to do more than pay VANCE. This mode of warfare is pecu-17th inst. says: "There appears to be lacardous attempt to march to Berber to starving inside of Shendy, set out from the latter place on the 15th inst. Part of letter, and said he would prove Doucet the present incumbent expires about the number went slowly by steamer down sistent with the policy of Mr. Mitchell by fair means, in the open field of truth, took the letter but did not keep or detain the end of the present year, and it is the river, while the others marched along and his friends in the matter and we under the test of honest discussion, so it. He (Landry) was willing to admit he stated that Sir Leonard Tilley is think- the river bank. When two hours distant fear he has been aided in his plans by they resort to the work of detraction.

They realise that they can never rise to the plane occupied by those who are opposed to them, so they seek to drag no doubt, be surprised when they read them down to their own level and, i mainder of his mail matter, and came by promise of re-appointment, while Mr. The Egyptian troops here had discarded the utterances of Sir Charles Tupper possible, to thrust them below it. They reached Leslie almost as soon as the re-mainder of his mail matter, and came by Sheriff Doucet. Mr. Landry moved for the discharge of might be given the Lieut.-Governor-Air. Landry moved for the distance (and many by but asy yet) did not advise the Sheriff, sir, in this mat-ter? Mr. Landry—"I am not a witness"— Leidry seid he had been misrepresented Leidry seid he had been misrepresented respondent at Cairo says that Gen. Gor. new departure to repeal a subsidy and reputation, they ask acceptance because don has sent a telegram to Sir Evelyn showed that it was breaking faith with they are not quite so bad as they de-**Heavy Lumber Operations.** In a letter of 14th inst. to the editor, Mr. W. J. Gordon, formerly of Lower abandoned by the English Government, Mr. W. J. Gordon, formerly of Lower abandoned by the English Government, Mr. W. J. Gordon, formerly of Lower abandoned by the English Government, Mr. W. J. Gordon, formerly of Lower abandoned by the English Government, Mr. W. J. Gordon, formerly of Lower abandoned by the English Government, Mr. W. J. Gordon, formerly of Lower abandoned by the English Government, Mr. W. J. Gordon, formerly of Lower abandoned by the English Government, Mr. W. J. Gordon, formerly of Lower abandoned by the English Government, Mr. W. J. Gordon, formerly of Lower abandoned by the English Government, Mr. W. J. Gordon, formerly of Lower abandoned by the English Government, Mr. Mitchell must be held largely re-

On Wednesday last, 16th, the Railway Subsidies Resolution were before the House of Commons in committee of the whole for second reading, when the fol lowing debate took place, (Hansard report): Mr. WELDON. With regard to the Northern and Western subsidy of last It was also known to Str Charles that the Company had made surveys and purchased over \$60,000 worth of rails. Here a purchased over \$60,000 worth of rails. Which of them are we to believe— Mr. Mitchell or Mr. Call ? They tell different stories about the matter. Mr. Call gave his friends to understand that he went to Ottawa about a year ago for Mitchell appears to have surrounded

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is intended to neutralise the other, and Of the letter to Hon. Peter Mitchell to place before its readers the parlia- $\frac{1}{h}$ from one of his constituents, which we extenso, especially when they related to Parliament. The The Toronto Globe's Ottawa correspon-dent, writing on 18th inst. (last Friday) says.— "An article which appeared in the "An article which appeared appeared in the "An article which appeared appear y Sir John Macdonald for his course in refer-ence to the Grand Trunk bill, has caused a seusation, inasmuch as the article is known to have been written or dictated by the Grand Trunk bill, has caused a seusation, inasmuch as the article is known to have been written or dictated and keep the world in indication of the tragedy may come culmination of the tragedy may come at any hour." The distance between Khartoum and Cairo—the nearest large centre of civil-ization—is about 1,500 miles and, com-plete statement of the position of the sidering the character of the country, the obtaining of news must be a most difficult matter. The public, however, has great faith in General Gordon, who is well known to the people of that

to give the defendant the benefit of the doubt, and I do so. I cannot help what the public will think. I am in doubt and do not know what to do. I would like to

reply might come later. It was was not guilty of the offence charged ncement of the conversation that Mr. Landry thought the proper course you and Doucet went aside in the passage | was for Mr. Harrison to argue his objec-

Resumed at 2 p. m., Mrs. H. continues— To the best of my knowledge the Sheriff did not say if letter was in my office and he knew it and did not seize it under ex-ecution he would lay himself open to ecution he would lay himself open to action of damages. The Sheriff did not tell me that he or Mr. Landry did not know the letters were protected. Protec-

tion of letters was not spoken of. The whole question was as to the Sheriff's authority. [Mr. Landry here protested against the gentlegren present langhing at the clever answers of the witness. The the clever answers of the witness. The answers rather turned the tables on Mr. L.—Reporter.] I did not tell him to come back in the morning. I did not tell him he would have same chance to get the

L.—*Reporter.*] I did not tell him to come back in the morning. I did not tell him be would have an the would have same chance to get the hetter in the morning as he would have in the evening. Douest said would wait until morning and did not add "provided mail was not made up before usual hour in the morning. He said "I might send out the mail before the ordinary time." I said I would not send it to ubefore the and this even reaction in the morning and during that visit he asked me if I had an answer from MoMillan. I make up the mails of ince, but I believe you. You from MoMillan. I make up the mails of not, I cannot say at what time he asked me if I had got an answer from MoMillan. I make up the mails of for the Crown and have and during that visit he asked me if I had an answer from MoMillan. I make up the mails of force, but I believe you did it. Leitvey out did it I believe you did it. Delivey you will never the course cange them when he calls. He has a contract time for making them the he as contract time for making them the heas a contract - He has a contract hour for calling. I do so again while you are in the offnet for making them of Sheriff. But allow me to tell you, sir, I was standing by and saw all that happened. I never saw the letter again. He took the letter from the assistant and took in the letter from th

dep. The one of the mains tor Alexandre's Point, Little Shippegan and Miscou at the same time. So long as I perform my office duties properly I do them to sait my convenience. It merer saw the letter again. He out are an execution to go into a Path out the letter syon are most un-mistakeably and wofully mistake. Ment the Sheif free and said he should up first. On-shat morning I made up the Alexandre Point Bag first and always do. When the Sheif free and said he should see the contents of that bag there were out on th time into agains the should see the contents of that bag there were out on think he con-versed with me while he was aiting down, as I was busy. He could see the letters going in the bag, but I de not think he could read the addresses from where he was sitting. He got up and stood at the ba for Alexandre's Point, and he said, ba for Alexa end of the table. I was making up the bag for Alexandre's Point, and he said, "I must see the contents of that bag be-fore I leave this office, or I will keep the mail here until noon." I said he would not. He said he would and took hold of the bag. Question—When Doucet took hold of the bag was it closed and ready to be de-livered to courier ?

the bag was it closed and ready to be de-livered to courier ! Ans.—It was not ready to be delivered than an earthly power as to you (Landry), and asked you if all perform my duty to myself, my not sealed. I do not think it was tied. It is was not tied he courier. I was in the act of closing it is limit to easter was and seal it—this was mont sealed. I do not think it was tied. It is was not tied he courier. I was in the act of closing it is limit to easter was and seal it—this was mont sealed. I do not think it was tied. It is was not tied he courier. I was in the act of closing it is limit to easter was and seal it—this was mont sealed. I do not think it was tied. I do not think it was tied. I do not think it was tied. I tied and that the forthwith sold was it was the in taking the bag I mean the did not push me nor misuse me. I did not drop it— what lee in to real act of the course that the least in taking the bag I mean the did not push matter, and that I have been trrained with a taw of the course that I have been trrained to the wand here it have leen trained with and attain in taking the bag I mean the did not push me nor misuse me. I did not drop it— what teen trained with a taw of the course that the least in taking the bag I mean the did not push matter, and that I have been trrained with a sea or thread in the was not course that I have been trrained with a sea or the mean teer the was advected to the course that the least in the was not sea or the course that the least in taking the bag I mean the did not push-have leen trained with a sea or thread the mean teer the was advected to the course that the least in the was ind creater to the course that the least in the was ind creater to the course that the least in the was ind creater to the course that the least in the was ind creater the was advected to the course that the least in the was ind creater to the course that the least in the was ind creater to the course that the least in the was ind creater to the course that the least in the was ind t the Sheriff. I found it useless on account wish to deny that any clergyman or other of his determination and not on account of his force. I then went into the dining this matter, or that I have been threaten- after was addressed, "He snapped it out of my hand. He took it away. I never saw it this matter, or that I have been threaten- after was addressed." We snapped it out of my hand. He took it away. I never saw it afterwards. My mother tried to get the ed to be deprived of my office. I shall better back and he would not give it, and of his force. I then went into the dining this matter, or that I have been threaten-room and sat near the partition. The ed to be deprived of my office. I shall letter back and he w room and sat hear the partition. The duties of my office I shall not get any rener until she used from Fredericton, not from discharging my du-bag to the other table and went over all of its contents. I could see from where is satisfactorily I am ready to hand in the work and in the other table and the other was in the office. I saw the ad-

The Toronto Globe's Ottawa correspon-His Worship allowed summons to Mary Wilson, sworn :- Am a mar says .--

you and Doucet went aside in the passage and spoke together, and before you came into the sitting room. And it was after this Doucet asked me to telegraph the Adjourned for dinner. Resumed at 2 p. m., Mrs.H. continues— To the best of my knowledge the Sheriff

were for some time discussing the article the obtaining of news must be a most er open the man. She was sorting the ty which was called after the resignation of who is well known to the people of that his course is not endorsed by the be removed from the party leadership. The motion was voted down, but the and burdens under which they had

Premier has never forgotten or forgiven Mr. Mitchell. The latter now attacks

You bought ticket 1,282 of the March 11th

Dyspepsia and Rheumatism for a long ment to send even a hundred British Railway legislation at Ottawa says,— withdrawal of the subsidy on the faith But when it was brought before Parlia. time; she tried many different medicines, but did not get any relief until she used Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. She has taken two time; she tried many different medicines, troops to Berber, but he desires no more

both of which dent, writing on 18th inst. (last Friday) Khartoum, originated respectively with

in question among themselves. It is well difficult matter. The public, however, not acted in the interests of a large known that at a cancus of the Tory par- has great faith in General Gordon, proportion of his constituents and that

the Macdonald Government in 1873 Mr. vast country as one who, when he for- County which he is supposed to repreers, Mitchell proposed that Sir John should merly ruled them, caused them to be sent."

> hand, menaced by the fanaticism of El of Northumberland ! And what a great respect he has for anything recommended by our Municipal Count the powerful sheiks who owe him no ill. Means Adams Call Back and Call Back and the Miramichi end of the list of the second the subsidy from the Miramichi end of the list of the subsidy from the Miramichi end of the list of the subsidy from the Miramichi end of the list of the subsidy from the Miramichi end of the list of the subsidy from the Miramichi end of the list of the subsidy from the Miramichi end of the list of the subsidy from the Miramichi end of the list of the subsidy from the Miramichi end of the list of the subsidy from the Miramichi end of the list of the subsidy from the Miramichi end of the list of the subsidy from the Miramichi end of the list of the subsidy from the Miramichi end of the list of the subsidy from the Miramichi end of the list of the subsidy from the Miramichi end of the list of the subsidy from the Miramichi end of the list of the subsidy from the Miramichi end of the list of the subsidy from the Miramichi end of the list of the subsidy from the Miramichi end of the list of the subsidy from the Miramichi end of the list of the subsidy from the Miramichi end of the list of the hand, menaced by the fanaticism of El of Northumberland ! And what a good will for his former interferences cil! Messrs. Adams, Call, Park and others-by dint of hard canvassing suddenly done and not without the offer The latest despatches from the disof Dominion Government patronageturbed country are as follows .-secured a vote of 19 to 7 in favor of the CAIRO, April 20.-A large number of refugces, owing to the shortness of pro- Local Legislature obliging the Valley

visions, left Shendy a few days ago in a Railway Company to build their road steamer for Berber. The steamer ran through Derby. His friends, Adams, aground on a sand bank near El Balala Call & Co., of Newcastle, being at the and was soon surrounded by rebels, who back of this business, Mr. Mitchell was massacred everybody on board, number. not in the least influenced by the fact that three quarters of the ratepayers of LONDON, April 20.-General Gordon the whole County-the men who elect telegraphs under date of April 8 : Owing the Councillors-petitioned the Local to delay and uncertainty of communica-Legislature asking the "exact opposite" tion, I will hereafter act upon my own to what the majority of the Councillors responsibility. Our position will be

f ton, I will hereafter act upon my own responsibility. Our position will be much better when the Nile rises. Senaar, Kasala, Dongola and Berber at quite safe for the present. Doya thinks that if an appeal was made to the mil-tionaires of England and the United States for 2200,000 it wull be available. If the Sultan of Turkey will send two or three thousand Nizams to Berber under Zebher Pasha, I could not only settle the affairs of Khartoum, but do for El Mahdi, in where collapse, the Sultan is necessarily interested. Loxbox, April 21.—The foreign con-suls at Khartoum report, April 21.—The foreign con-suls at Khartoum report, April 21.—The foreign con-suls at Khartoum report, April 24, tha General Gordon considers that the sulta deneral General Gordon considers that the sulta General Gordon considers that the construction of the sume facilities for sulta General Gordon considers that the sulta General Gordon considers that the construction of the sume facilities for sulta General Gordon considers that the construction of the construction of the facility for combination as construction of the construction the same facilities for sulta General Gordon considers that the construction of the construction the facility for combination as construction of the construction the same facilities for sulta General Gordon considers that the construction of the construction the same facilities for sulta General Gordon considers that the construction the same facilities for sending talegrams to the Opposition as well as to the combination as comments, who have combination as comments who have construction the same facilities for sending talegrams to the Opposition as well as to the same facilities for sending talegrams to the Opposition as well as to the same facilities for sending talegrams to the Opposition as well as to the same facilities for sending talegrams to the opposite the same facilities for sending talegrams to the opposite the same facility for combination as well as to the same facility for combination as

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for a fair whare of personal abuse in connection with the discussion of the railway question. Mr. Mitchell thought

and burdens under which they had suffered, although he is, on the other hand, menaced by the fanaticism of El of Northumberland ! And what a

road. He said,— Mr. D. G. Smith, * * * is the bulked, I applied to the Minister of Rail gentleman who conducts the newspaper organ of the Liberal party in that the Intercologial. ways to do what I asked him to do in the the Intercolonial. Insets of our party in that County, a man who has never ceased to villify the Government of the day, and represents the party who have persis-ently attacked the policy which this Government have honored the country by adopting.

by adopting. Replying to a letter from Mr. Smith on the subject of the Railway, Mr. Mitchell says it comes "from one whose hostility and unfairness to him has been men who sent that telegram not one of them had ever asked to obtain a subsidy and is marked in no ordinary manner." Numerous sentences and paragraphs I did, what the County wants, and did, what the County wants, and embodying these ideas, have, from time I did, what the Count

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