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Mr. Sinclair then said that he had no desire to press his notion, as objections had arisen; he would, therefore withdraw it, and place a notice on the Order Book dedirative of his intention to bring up the question at noher time.

SATURDAY, March 7.

Rouse in Committee on expiring laws. Mr. George

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W. H. Pope denies believed.

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the die performance of the work, and the safest method therefore, was the adoption of the usual course touching sich questions.

Hen. Mr. Haviland then stated that the Resolution had laken the House by surprise, no notice of it having appeared on the Order Book, in accordance with the established rule of the House.

Hin. Attorney General said that the rule relative to the hitiation of money votes would not apply in that case it was not usual to introduce matters touching the publishing of the Debates or the payment of the Officers of the House in accordance with the rule in question. Those eminent lawyers would never dream of being guilty of such folly. They would give the eministry their opinion of the bearing of the law on the course submitted to them, and then leave it to the Government to act upon that opinion on a point of they should think proper. The Government applied to our Crown Law Officers for their opinion on a point of law, and they very properly, as we think, gave that opinion, they very properly, as we think, gave that opinion, simply as lawyers, and not as politicians. They have declared what they consider to be the law, and have left it to the Government and the Legislature to decide upon what is equitable and expedient. That the Government and the Legislature will deal fairly with the settlers on the Selkirk Estate, we are well convinced. This, if the whole truth were known, is what the editor of the

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A short debate on the subject of an Act of Incorporation for Summerside then followed.

Hoo. Mr. Howian expressed his surprise that the hon umber from Summerside (Mr. McLellan) was not prepared to eubmit a Resolution for the Incorporation of that growing and important town. Public meetings his been held there, and it appeared from the reports which were published in the newspapers of that place that resolutions were adopted at public meetings touching that subject.

Mr. McLenum was glad to find that Hoo. Mr. Howing the members and supporters of the late Government, and that a high selling price, when compared with the buying price, was, in opposition to the recommendation of the Commissioner of Public Lands, purposely put upon the land to make up the loss alleged to have been incurred on the purchase of the Worrel and other Estates. The members of the late Government considerable importance, it had progressed by the real industry of its appearse exceedingly improbable that men of experience in public affairs would bunder so grossly as to commit an error of £10,000 or £12,000 in so simple a calculation. If we are rightly informed on this matter, and we comes a very simple affair indeed. He had cuse of the knowledge which he had acquire Secretary to convince the Belfasters that th mposed upon, and to bring the present Go he hoped, into difficulties. The discovery ributed to any accident that would be found A strictly honorable man would, we repe right hand to be cut off rather than avail h Pope was for four years the represent settiers on the Selkirk Estate. How is it settlers on the Selkirk Setate. Inow is it that time, he never made this extraordim of his? He was then in a position to d towards remedying the evils which had bee his constituents. It was his duty then t interests his first consideration. Why di enquire into the secrets of the Crown why did he not then agitate that relic Highlanders," for whom h the "poor Highlanders," for whom he hat wo of three snouths, been groaning in spil that, while Mr. Pope enjoyed office, he dhis head about the poor Highlanders; biad he begun to feel the distressing effect and dark shades of opposition, than his yearned towards his ill-used fellow-colonihas a very suspicious look about it, and charitable enough to draw conclusions from the conservatives had been returned with the last election, and if they had appoint to a good, fat office, the world would new from him, at any rate, one single word a Highlanders of Belfist. The quibble the varives did not extort from the settlers up Estate moge that was warranted by the telecause when they went out of office the paid for, is unworthy a man making the stions to liberality of mind. It is evident pable of following out the simplest trait that the Conservatives did all that in then the act of extortion complained of. The not consummated is owing to no virtue of seed the extortionate price; they receive in instalments of that price as they had to follow, and they doubtless would have when, and, for the information of those whe calls "poor Highlanders," and to show thy of the ex-Secretar prietary colleagues, state as a fact vernment of which Mr. W. H. Pope wa only charged the purchasers of the 8 much higher price than Mr. Aldous considering this work of red the purchase self-sustaining, posed to demand of them twenty parrears of rent due on the Estate.

His Excellency Lieut-Governor Dundahe refused point blank to accede to unjust a proposition, and to him are the Selkirk estate partially indebted that this not extorted from them by the late Consement. In considering this question, it went they too, would have to succu wish and put their Estates in the mari of selling the public lands to the tenany On the contrary, we find them, when mand from the prechasers of the Sestates a larger sum per acre than the sufficient to cover costs and expenses; ple reason, that in case they should everyto the Government, they mig a high price for it. I servative Government were unaware selling price of the Schkirk Estate at t selling price of the Selkirk Estate at t did, a sum more than sufficient to meel penses of the transaction would be ret the positive evidence of his brother 1908, who occupied the position of le ernment, to the contrary. In his place in the session of 1866, he made it a Estate purchased by his Party had "profit" to the Government—thus a argument that we have adopted, that in violation of the spirit and intention chase Act, aimed at making a profit and other Estates purchased by their gauge of the Hon. J. C. Pope is we have bought has proved a paying have had a propert Upon Every One. have had a PROFIT UPON EVERY the Government will be justified Estates they can, and carrying on as the freeing of the country from the bhold or rent-paying system; and w the Government or out of it, I will 50 bring about so desirable a conthis declaration before them, we impoor Highlanders" to decide wheth of which Mr. W. H. Pope was a clesired to make a "profit" out of Estates they can, and carr of which Mr. W. H. Pope was a c desired to make a "profit" out of divine the motives which induced t Proprietors who formed that Govern of the opposition of the present Con Lands, the pree per acre at so exi-to demand the intervention of the I formal Government at the present day The editor of the Islander commi-of the leading members of the theral Government at the present day
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His Excellency Lieutenant Govern

to the Council Chamber for the opening the Legislature of this C tion of business. His Speech w mary of Mr. Arch'd McNeill. H corted to and from Governme Wood and Holmans' Companies City Artillery, Irish, Prince of V Rifles and 2nd City Artillery Co performed duty at the Colonial 1 Honor. Owing to the severe st vious two days several members sembly were absent. The Coun bies were filled by a more than tors. On the return of the Me from the Council Chamber to th Whiteman read to them a copy of ance, after which the Que ed one of the Members for the trict of King's County, was into Neill was appointed Summar, for the Session of 1868. The u at the opening of the Legislate the House adjourned until ten day. The Leader of the Op Haviland, seemed to be in unus Haviland, seemed to be in unut Government camp, or the satisfic the political arena, we know gust and dissatisfaction were