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The War News

At present there is no change in the aspect of the Eastern War, and general anxiety still prevails in Europe as to the turn matters will take. The

Shediac for the past year was as fol-

Coasting Trade.
Sailing vessels with cargoes
'' in ballast
Sailing vessels with cargo
books Coasting within
the Province—Trips
Steam vessels from P. E.
Island (trips)
Steam vessels from Montreal, Quebec &c.,

Total Coasting Trade Total arrivals and tonnage Custom Duties Collected

Value of exports to G. B. do. British West Indies

in the representation of Northumber-land, caused by the resignation of Hon.

A Full Assortment of New Goods!

Independence of Parliament Act. The Nomination takes place on Tuesday 5th February: polling day is Tuesday, 12th

Tuesday, 12th

to end of Canada and Mr. Mitchell is more popular than ever? Why not? Because the Advance, which has been daring Mr. Mitchell that be was going to oppose from whenever negot the control of the parishes, and he told dwance, which has been daring Mr. Mitchell is more several of the parishes, and he told dwance, which has been daring Mr. Mitchell that be was going to oppose from whenever negot the control of the parishes, and he told dwance with the Advance it is necessary that Mr. Mitchell is more several of the parishes, and he told dwance with the Advance it is necessary that Mr. Mitchell is more several of the parishes, and he told dwance with the Advance it is necessary that Mr. Mitchell is more several of the parishes, and he told dwance with the Advance it is necessary that Mr. Mitchell is more several of the parishes, and he told dwance with the Advance it is necessary that Mr. Mitchell is more several of the parishes, and he told dwance with the Advance it is necessary that Mr. Mitchell is more several of the parishes, and he told dwance with the Advance it is necessary that Mr. Mitchell is more several of the parishes, and he told dwance with the Advance it is necessary that Mr. Mitchell is more several of the parishes, and he told dwance with the Advance it is necessary that Mr. Mitchell is more several of the parishes, and he told dwance with Advance it is necessary that Mr. Mitchell is more several of the parishes, and he told dwance with Advance it is necessary that Mr. Mitchell is more several of the parishes, and he told dwance with Advance it is necessary that Mr. Mitchell is more several of the parishes, and he told dwance with Advance it is necessary that Mr. Mitchell is more several of the parishes, and he told dwance with Advance it is necessary that Mr. Mitc and Return day, Friday, 15th.

It is quite probable that there will be o serious opposition to Hon. Mr. Mit- cance

Many, even of Mr. Snowball's friends, being Montreal, nearer his political Sun have signed the nomination of Mr. Mit- he had better "go West." But our by empty bragging and equivocation. chell to show that they are not in friend, the Times represents us as makone just "dodged" by our represent- Hear it ! :-

NEW SHAWLS, MANTLES AND CLOTHS.

Derby, when it was found that there

wheels within wheels" in the matter of his were children, by process of law

principally as to his petition, and that election was on hand, and we presume reason, above all others, why Mr. Shaw advantage he so desperately needs that should be appointed, so that if his sur- the Times, Advocate and other papers of veys were not fair and honest, he might their peculiar stripe argued that Mr. Mitbe amenable to the law like other sur- chell would not resign, because he had not veyors. Otherwise, he could survey as violated the Independence of Parlianuch as he liked, fairly or unfairly, ment Act. If we saw more of Mr. M. without any legal responsibility. As when an election was not on hand and

both parties met at the evening session if his interest in the County was not for the purpose of talking each other such as it has been since the last election for the purpose of talking each other down before Sunday morning, they had there would have been no necessity for nation. On our own theory of the Indeonly to trust to the fortune of war, and the departure of Mr. Snowball to have pendence of Parliament we are not sorry if there was loss of temper and want of been so anxiously watched for and regeneralship on one side, it could not be ported to the man who "is entrenched of being returned without opposition. helped, and it is not easy to see how the in the affections of the constituency," It does seem, however, as if the honor-Warden could be held responsible for and still dare not whisper a hint of his able gentleman was very much frighten the result, which to the credit of the resignation until the "self constituted Miramichi and fair play, left Mr. Shaw's leader" was out of the way. We all name on the list of Surveyors. Fortu- believe that Mr. Mitchell had made up nately, there was little business left un- his mind to face his sins in Ottawa, finished, the only item of any conse- rather than Mr. Snowball in the County quence being the County Lands Report, and that his resignation would not have which was not brought before the Coun- | been made at all had Mr. Snowball remained in Chatham until Parliament of Peter Mitchell. But neither have we Mr. Mitchell in Northumberland. its readers that Mr. Mitchell will not be discretion is the better part of his valor The Moncton Times says :-

The Moat and the Beam. has gone. The fact is patent that Mr. much as he belongs to their side. How an independence of parliament infringer Mitchell would not have resigned at all different it would have been if he had rights to be respected? May not a plucky

County. It is therefore silly for the ly proves the folly of violent partizanship. In regard to the Independence much as the first case dealt with was a out opposition, as the man who would op-

signed, but it is even worse to make and taken steps to get up a nomination which | —that he is a planet which can shine | Mr. Mitchell will find that the absence has been industriously circulated. only by reflected light and that his orbit of pluck which has characterised his course cannot be successfully balanced

> FALSE ECONOMY. - We can hardly think that Councillor Fotheringham was

this party in Moncton prefers to show to be estimated in some parts of this Dominion, and a slight jealousy between the lumbering and milling interests. It argues that when we knew the hon. It argues that when we knew the hon.

pointment appear quite weak, being have made up our minds that an will have the effect of inducing the Do- months from this date. Carried. minion Parliament to devote their earnest his surveys gave dissatisfaction, the very it was to give Mr. Mitchell some of the tance. The legislation promised in the prayer was granted. Speech, relates solely to internal affairs ; the expenses have been confined within the income of the past financial year.

What They Think of it.

[From the St. John Globe of Wednesday 16th]. Mr. Peter Mitchell, the member for that Mr. Mitchell stands a good chance ed. He has known all along that he must resignation until Mr. Snowball, having business in England, could wait no longer and left the country. Has the once plucky ex-Minister lost all his pluck? [From the Daily News of Saturday 16th.]

met. The Times may, however, assure ever doubted that in political matters able to shirk a contest with Mr. Snow- Had we never entertained a doubt on this ball at the election next year, when he head, the shrewd manner in which he has ed will realize that it is safer to boast behind that gentleman's back than when hind that gentleman's back than when him He knew what peril his trict, passed.

James Mahony, Alliwick, Opposition of the affair has been excellently well mantariot, passed.

L. Savoy, Alnwick, Middle District, the Anglin case was disclosed. He knew passed.
Adjourned. How mildly and how calmly the Toronto Mail, and its contemporaries who follow it, tell about the Hon. Mr. Mitchell's resignation; how softly they deal with the circumstances under which Mr. Moffatt's resignation was compelled, whilst their virtuous indignation over the case of Mr. Anglin, and over that of Mr. Morris, knew no bounds, and was poused out in stern and uncompromising language. We hear them in their most silvery tones declaring that Hon. Mr. Mitchell has "unwittingly" violated the independence of Parliament that Act. Of course, "unwittingly" in as of the county? Has not even had to resign before the meeting of Parliament in the Act. Of course, "unwittingly" in as of the season as Mr. Snowball's bark of Course ("unwittingly") in as of the season as Mr. Snowball's bark of Course ("unwittingly") in as of the season as Mr. Snowball's bark of Course ("unwittingly") in as of the season as Mr. Snowball's bark of Course ("unwittingly") in as of the season as Mr. Snowball's bark of Course ("unwittingly") in as of the season as Mr. Snowball's bark of Course ("unwittingly") in as of the season as Mr. Snowball's bark of Course ("unwittingly") in as of the season as Mr. Snowball's bark of Course ("unwittingly") in as of the season as Mr. Snowball's bark of Course ("unwittingly") in as of the season as Mr. Snowball's bark of Course ("unwittingly") in as of the season as Mr. Snowball's bark of Course ("unwittingly") in as of the season as Mr. Snowball's bark of Course ("unwittingly") in as of the season as Mr. Snowball's bark of Course ("unwittingly") in as of the season as Mr. Snowball's bark of Course ("unwittingly") in as of the season as Mr. Snowball in a business in Europe to attend the flat the count of the Snow of the Course ("unwitted") as Mr. Anglin, and that he whuld have to resign betore the meeting of Parliament in the choice of the time between the one sexion of the Council assembled at 10 o'clock a. "Councillor Crocker presided. Councillor Crocker presided. Councillor Crocker presided.

The Council as How mildly and how calmly the To- that finding virtually unseated him as well

> man be also discreet ?" [" Borderer" of 17th.] "Hon. Peter Mitchell, (Tory) has resigned his seat for Northumberland Co. N. B.

"Mr. Mitchell has not shown so much discretion as a political party, as he did whilst supporting Sir John A. Macdonald. As soon as he got clear of the Conservative yoke by the discomfiture of the Ministry, he set up as a party leader, and formed a party consisting of himself. He did not show much judgment in handling his party and ne never got any accessives to its ranks, although it afforded same amusement to the country. Then he dissolved it and upited himself scain to his old the dissolved it and upited himself scain to his old the accessive and account passed.

St. Oto Sec. - Treasurer, and account passed and account passed.

William Mason, J.P., for Newcastle, Upper District, for 1876, passed.

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John McRae, Glenelg, collected \$22.16, and fees; Gleneral County Account of Sec. - Treasurer shewing a balance of \$31,349 due County.

The return of convictions by William Mason, J.P., shewing amounts paid, passed.

The account passed and the following Account of Sec. - Treasurer shewing a balance of \$313,49 due County.

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(Continued from first page.) correct, but not sworn to. It was moved that this report lie over till next day-

Passed. P. Gorman, Nelson-Passed.

George Smith, Newcastle, Lower District. Account correct, but no surveyors returns filed_Passed John Wood, Newcastle, Middle Dislaid over till next day.

Thomas Mullins, Newcastle, Upper District, Account correct with the exception of a charge of \$5 for writing, which sum was ordered to be paid over to the Sec-Treasurer-Passed. Albert Peterson, Chatham, Upper Dis trict-Passed.

Daniel Finn, Chatham, (Middle Dis.) Account showed that \$21.48 had been which was ordered to be paid to him by his successor-Passed. John Fenton, Chatham, (Lower Dis.)-

R. McNaughton, Glenelg, Account passed, and \$6 in the hands of Surveyor R. L. Fowler, ordered to be paid to the Secy-John Conroy, Glenelg-Passed.

William Dickens, Glenelg, No. 3 Dis.-James McLean, Hardwicks Passel James Gregan and Patrick Fitzpatrick

Hardwicke, no returns-Ordered to report at July Sessions.

Prudent Robichaud, Alnwick, no turns, but report correct: \$2.00 in the hands of Overseer James Anderson-ordered to be paid to his successor. Horatio J. Lee, Alnwick-The Accoun shewed a balance of \$19.05 due, which the

Commissioner was ordered to pay over to James Bowie, Alnwick, Upper District. Passed. On motion Commissioners McNamee o Indlow and Whalen of Blackville, were

ordered to make proper returns at the

Coun. Park said the reason so many im perfect returns were made by Commissioners was that they had never seen the law on the subject. He moved that the Secretary Treasurer be requested to ask the Government for a supply of the Acts re-Samuel Russel petitioned for a Tavern License for Derby for 12 months. By a resolved to grant licenses in Derby from among those who had taken out such

licenses was the petitioner.

A protracted discussion ensued in which various legal points were raised, as to the to win a great deal of approbation for the many average and the purchases made for the Government to win a great deal of approbation for the many average. The many average approbation for the new average and the many average approbation for the many average approb the new system. There appeared to be on account of which certain dear friends "wheels within wheels" in the matter of his were of the matter of th respecting the death of Madame Cauchon. would have to be reconsidered, and that Motions were made that the petition be received; also, that it should be re-

The arguments against Mr. Shaw's apgentleman was here we should at once Cabinet Ministers during the past summer, ed for Derby for a longer period than six Coun. Fotheringham explained that the Mr. Russel having altered his petition

The returns of the following Rate Collectors were presented:— Nathan Wilson, Ludlow, passed.

R. Wasson, Blissfield, passed.
Chas, Betts, Blissfield, Upper District.
The collector was requested to refund an over charge of \$2.39 and the account was passed.
Samuel Copin, Blackville, Upper Dis-Mathew Keogh, Blackville. Middle District.

passed.

Jeremiah O'Sullivan, Northesk, passed.

Andrew Adams Northesk, south side,

assed. Francis Parks, Derby, passed. Peter Gorman, Nelson, passed. David Johnson, Lower Newcastle, pass

refund \$2.50 spent for printing, passed.

James Henderson, Newcastle, Middle District, passed.

William McRae, Chatham, passed.

John Ferguson, Chatham, Middle District, ordered to hand over an overcharge of \$5 to successor, and Account passed.

Thomas Gaynor, Chatham, Upper District, passed.

Patrick Conway, Glenelg, passed.

Bernard Clok, Glenelg, ordered to hand over a balance of \$9,00 and Account passed.

Alex. McDonald, Hardwicke. passed. James Mahony, Alnwick, Upper Displace in Parliament was in when the finding of the Committee of Parliament in the Anglin case was disclosed. He knew the Anglin case was disclosed. He knew the Anglin case was disclosed. He knew the Anglin case was disclosed.

Blackville was passed.

John L. Schofield, J.P., Blissfield, was

passed.
Ralph Fayle, Alnwick, 1877. On motion of Coun. McDougall account passed and ordered to give explanations regarding accounts of Defaulters lists of 1875 and

accounts of Defaulters lists of 1875 and 1876.

The report of the Firewards of Newcastle was presented, showing a cash balance on hand of \$67.24. During the past year the fire Company had been called out only once; a new ladder house had been built and various repairs were made to the tanks and water pipes. The report also stated that last year an assessment of \$800 had been made for a steam fire engine, and asked that an assessment of \$1000 be made this year for the same purpose, in order that a steam fire engine might be procured the coming summer, as with \$180 arising from rents and a balance of \$67.24 in hand, there would be sufficient for working expenses for the year. The assessment of \$1000 was recommended in view of the alarm which was evinced by Insurance Companies at the deficiency of the means of protection against fire, as Insurance Companies at the deficiency of the means of protection against fire, as shown by the rapidly increasing rate of premiums. The Report, accompanied by the proper accounts and vouchers was re-

Coun. Fotheringham presented the fol-

lowing:—
To the Council of Northumberland, in ral Session, the Petition of the Fireward. Town of Chatham—Respectfully shewelf that your Petitioners had be land at this date last year as per Account rendered, and have recoived from Alex, Morrison, on account of services of Steam Fire Engine and Hose—extinguishing dre in his property in August 1876,
From Assessment of 1877,
From interest on Deposit on Savings Bank, To enable your Petitioners to pay off the balance due on Steam Fire Engine, they have had to borrow from the Bank of Montreal on the Joint note of the Board.

Thus making the total amount to work

The accompanying account with vouchers shows the sum expended for the past year to be \$2,920.87, leaving & balance due the Secretary-Treasurer of,
There is also due by the Board the following amount (in various sums,)

To pay amount borrowed from Bank ontreal.

For tanks and water supply, 300 00
And for the ordinary expenses of the year, 400 00

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Nicholson, A. Stewart, and water appointed a committee on the New-castle Public Square.

Leaving only \$11 96 less than required in our presentment of the last year.

The law, as it stands now only kilows the sum of \$1,000 to be assessed annually on the Fire District of Chatham, which our petitioners find quite insufficient to carry out the requirements of the service in the Fire Department of the town and earnestly draw attention of the Council to the urgent need of an increased assessment fer the coming year and your Board of Firewards would suggest that a Bill be prepared by the Council on this order, to be laid before the House of Assembly at the coming Session, praying that the sum to be assessed annually be increased from \$1,200 to \$2,000, said sum of \$2000 only to be assessed on the Town of Chathamin each and every year, as the Council in the fludgement shall deem requisite, for which your Petitioners as in duty bound will ever pray.

James Gray, Chairman.

W. B. Howard, Secretary.

The above Petition was received and

The above Petition was received and The Report of Alexan weastle Police Comceived and adopted.

The Report of the Chatham Police Com-

nittee, showing a balance of \$16.19 on Bourne, said the matter had been discusshand, was received and adopted. The Report of George A. Blair, Esq., Police Magistrate, Chatham, showing a balance of \$66.19 in hand, was received

and adopted. The following accounts were dealt with Keeper of the Pound for the middle dis-trict of Newcastle, passed. Charles Marshal of Newcastle, collector

Charles Marshal of Newcastle, collector of rates, showing that \$19,80 had been collected for exhibitions, passed, william Murray Collector, Dog Tax, for Upper District, Parish of Newcastle, shewed an over charge of \$7 commission. passed; overcharge to be refunded.

John Ferguson, Collector of Dog Tax, middle district, Chatham, passed.

John Ferguson for collections from ex.
hibitons, Chatham, shewed a deficit of \$4.

coun. Fotheringham explained that the cause of this was that on some occasions, the parties being poor, less than the regular fee had been charged, passed.

Geo. I. Wilson, Town Clerk of Chatham, for \$16, services and expenses, passed.

Samuel Wilcox Keeper of the Chatham lock up, \$19 for fuel and oil was ordered to be paid out of the police fund of Chatham.

ham.
Chas. Gunn, plating lockup doors at Chatham, with iron, passed.
James Gray, \$3.40, work done for lockp at Chatham, passed. Hon. W. Muirhead, \$21.96 for scantling

for a pound, passed.

Coun. Park, Chairman of the Committee on County Accounts, submitted the same, saving they had only been duly examined and that many would require explanation. Among others there were bills from three papers for advertising liquor licenses, and in future it was recomme be only advertized in one paper. There was also an account of D. G.

vision. The report was passed, and the The account of Maurice O'Donnel, also that of John O'Donnel for \$14 in the case of the Queen vs. Arbo; and the account of Edward Carroll, were ordered to lie

Smith of the ADVANCE, requiring super-

over till July Sessions. Accounts were passed as follows:—
John Campbell, J.F., Thomas C. Newman, J.P. Chas. Menzie's account from last July was ordered to lay over till July Sessions. John Cassidy, Constable's Fees, \$1.50, passed. Angus Campbell's account; \$6.90, for \$2.90 of which there were no

Government.

Account of William Cottier \$10.45, with Councillors from Blissfield, and Councillor Wallace to report upon.

William Swim, J. P., return of collections, not being accompanied by a voucher, it was ordered to lie over till July Session, and he was ordered to send in a proper voucher.

William T. Underhill, J. P., return for William T. Underhill, J. P., return for Collections of \$1.00 was passed as was also another account of the same Constable for \$1.50.

Amount due T. W. Crooker, surveyor of public Wharf Property \$10.00, passed and to be paid out of Public Wharf Fund.

John L. Schofield, J.P., Blissfield, was passed.

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John L. Schofield, J.P., Blissfield, was passed.

William Mason, J. P. \$2.90. Fuel for County buildings \$20; Amount due Revisors of votes 1877, John & Nevin, \$9, printing notices to prevent obstructions the report was ordered to be laid over till the July Session, at which time a full report is to be handed in.

W. Jones, J.P., Northesk—Passed, and the report is to be handed in.

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to pay over 77 cts. to Sec. Treasurer, and account passed.

William Mason, J.P., Nelson—Ordered to refund \$1.00 to Sec. Treasurer, and account passed.

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It was ordered that Michael Monahan. Overseer of Roads, Nelson, pay a balance of \$8.55 to his successor. It being I o'clock the Council adjourne

AFTERNON SESSION. The Council assembled at 2 o'clock. Tavern Licenses were granted to John Mulholl, James White, and Dennis Quigley, Newcast le, each for 6 months. Coun. Brown reported that in the mat-

committee appointed had looked over the items, which amounted to \$31.30, and had made it compare with the charges of J. & W. Anslow for the same amount of work, reducing it to \$26.60. Coun. Betts. Derby, asked that James Murray of Northesk be refunded a poll It was ordered that a committee consist-

ng of Councillors Betts, Bourne, and Brown be appointed to report on the mat-The appointment of Parish Officers was next gone into, and the lists moved by the several Councillors mainly adopted. On notion of Coun. Scofield the name of W. D. Shaw was struck from the Newcastle list as Surveyor of lumber, the vote being recorded at the request of Coun. Bourne.

Coun. Crocker moved that the name of John Sterling, lumber surveyor, be struck off the Chatham list, he not being a ratepayer, carried. Coun, Betts moved that name of W. D. Shaw, surveyor of

which was done. On motion of Coun. Park, Messrs. R. R. Call, A. Ritchie, and C. F. Bourne, were appointed a committee to look after the public lands and wharves. On motion of Coun. Bourne, J. R.

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ed by the Police Committee. Coun. Brown having taken the chair-Councillor and Warden Lawlor said the matter had been talked over by the Police Committee, and as the Conneillors for the parish constituted that Committee they should not be pressed on the subject. He would confine himself to saying that and his colleague were agreed on the sun

the Department were some \$320 behind hand and there would not be any money till August and that \$450, only, would be left to pay the police. In July or August

CHATHAM, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1878.

It must be a great relief to Hon. Peter Mitchell to find that the Advance has postponed his utter annihiliation until year." Says the Advance: as to the turn matters will take. The latest advices represent Adrianople as actually in the hands of the Russians. The Queen is stated to have personally written to plead with the Czar on behalf of Turkey, though the fact has not been officially admitted. A degretation of Turkey, though the fact has not been officially admitted. A degretation of the constituence will be again vacant next year by operation of law and not at the captice of a gentleman who so validatly seek election as soon as the popular cantilet to see the mask or retire. Should be obtained to say the Adventer:

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says Sir Stafford Northcote stated in the Commons that the terms of peace demanded by Russia were yet unknown.

Shediac Trade.

The trade and shipping at the Port of

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Act. Of course "unwittingly," inasmother of parliament infringer. The many dearny Peter timed his resignation admirably. It was on its way to Ottawa so soon as Mr. Snowball's bark was on the sea. And, pray, why not? Blissfield, lie over till duly session and his return be handed over to the two Councillors from Blissfield, and Councillors. The country of the sea of the minute of the latter of the country of the sea of the minute of the latter of the country of the sea of the minute of the latter of the country of the sea of the latter of t while Mr. Snowball remained in the been a Liberal! And, nothingso clear-

Why not at once admit that Mr. Snowball of Parliament there were mistakes unfound it convenient to leave for England at the moment when the value of his and wittingly made on both sides, but inastingly made on both sides, but in a side of both sides, but in a s at the moment when the value of his and the Advanze's threats for extinguishing Mr. Mitchell were about to be tested at the polls? Why not say that Mr. Snowball had found discretion the better part of valor? Why not confess that Mr. Snowball's leading friends in the County had announced that "it was imposible to beat Mitchell?" Why not candidly acknowledge the inferiority of the Party and their self-constituted "leader"—a. "leader" and a Party who could not succeed in getting up a formal address to the Premier mation of his intention to resign his much as the first case dealt with was a out opposition, as the man who would opposition, as the man who would opposition? It is beyond question that Mr. Snowball's leading friends in the County had announced that "it was imposible to beat Mitchell?" Why not candidly acknowledge the inferiority of the Party and their self-constituted "leader"—a. "leader" and a Party who could not succeed in getting up a formal address to the Premier mation of his intention to resign his ball or any other man, and that he resigned when it suited him and without any re-

Total \$204,896
The Duties Collected at Shediac appear small in proportion to the trade, but this is owing to the principal part of the goods consumed being brought from St. John and other Dominion Ports, duty paid.

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his movements are of amazing consequence to the people of Northumberland, should be permitted to subside, as quietly as pos-sible, into his orginal political insignifichell's return. T. F. Gillespie Esq., ex-M. P. P., was talked of a few days little rant like the above from the Leadago as a probable candidate, and we are of the Left Centre, himself, since Mr. ago as a probable candidate, and we are of the Left Centre, himself, since Mr. and then awe no doubt that he would poll a very snowball went away. We have heard ference to his intended course," but that large vote were he to come forward. He is however, a surety for a contractor who go around the country with Mr. He is, however, a surety for a contractor | who go around the country with Mr. under the Government and could not, Mitchell to hold his horse, move his re- words it has italicised, but we venture therefore, sit in Parliament, even if solutions and "fire the heart of the to predict that if they are repeated by parishes," talking incoherently about Mr. Mitchell in Mr. Snowball's presence The resignation of Mr. Mitchell, hav- Mr. Mitchell being more popular than the latter will characterise them as we ing been so well timed, there is a gen- ever, but while the people of the County do-simply as a weak invention of the Capried. eral desire to let him go back to Parlia- heartily wish he deserved to be so, they enemy. It was bad enough for Mr. ment for one year more without oppo- regret that they are obliged to tell so Mitchell to wait until Mr. Snowball sition. Mr. Mitchell'sfriends, however, genial a person that the day of his po- was out of the County before he reappear to have heard about a week ago litical usefulness to them has passed that Mr. John McGuire of Chatham that there is too much of sham and publish statements affecting the latter ntended to oppose him and they have tinsel and shoddy about him, politically adversely when he cannot defend himself.

ing a complaint which we did not make.

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The Advance complains that Mr. Mitchell in good "condition" for the contest of next year.

The nomination will, doubtless, be published in due time, but we think both Mr. Mitchell and others are unnecessarily alarmed over Mr. Mc derive a candidacy. There is, of course, no harm in Mr. Mitchell being prepare with the least of the county "and after it had expressed its belief that Mr. Mitchell would be accepted as an aim the County," and after it had expressed the beat that which all the electors take to the fjoke of the coming "contest" that so many political opponents of Mr. Mitchell was in no war responsible to them. His did have the proposed of Mr. Mitchell was to point to the whole, calculated to move the hold Quarter Sessions, as there seems to be some danger of the County of Mr. Mitchell was of opinion that the electors was anything to him. He has taken then be old Quarter Sessions, as there seems to be some danger of the County which all the consider the best interests of the County which all the serverything to him. He has taken then be old Quarter Sessions, as there seems to be some danger of the County which is the was not on matters which should scarcely have taken any time at all.

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sideration of the resolution, and the of Northumberland by telling them

Council afterwards, in allowing a recon- who might do more good for the people opened constituencies abortive debate which followed, in con- what it could so well tell about those

Now, Mr. Mitchell ought to thank us | County. Mr. Jones started on Saturday was a misunderstanding, and that both for copying the above from the Times night last for Ottawa to be sworn in, petitions, to say nothing of a requisition | because it is the only editorial in his favor | but the Governor-General being away brought in afterwards, were signed by which appears in the Provincial press. and Sir O'Grady Haley appointed to adthe same persons. it would have been All the other Conservative papers are minister the Government in the interim, lating to the duties of Parish Officers. much simpler to have thrown the peti- either silent concerning him, or they he returned after going as far as Assations out, as a lesson to petitioners in content themselves with disposing of metquagan Station, and was sworn in at future, not to waste the time of the him by a paragraph, while the more in- Halifax on Monday. The Liberals are previous resolution of the Council, it was dependent papers deal with him on his waking to the fact that an active and merits. The Times' article is apparent- vigorous policy is the only one that will the 1st January till the 1st July only, and s a surveyor, the vacillation of the ly from the pen of its Railway Editor, prevent the successful corruption of the

OPENING OF THE MANITOBA LEGISLAwhich were not plainly visible, and only the pay back thousands of dollars wrong- It says the abundant harvest of the past the petition was out of order. indicated a general dislike to "troisign-fully taken from the Government. But ers," as men from another County seem this party in Moncton prefers to show than ever, the want of railroad communi-