Resulved, That in the opinion of the House suitable accommodations should, during the recess, be provided in the City of Fredericton for the sitting of of their views. Fredericton had been the Legislature, the cost thereof not to the seat of Government ever since the exceed a sum to be hereafter fixed by

had ventilated the subject, and since the subject in all its bearings had received considerations, had experienced a change, and in most cases regretted the step they had taken. Years ago exiled because of their love for British law the forefathers of the people of Fredericton and St. John had landed on Acadia's coasts together, and bound to gether by the ties of nation and of tamily, had sought to work out for themselves livings in different portions of the province. St. John should be the last to seek to sever these strands of friendship, that so long held the two together. The conduct of the city by the sea was both unneighborly and unfriendly: With regard to the magnanimous offers of land and buildings, that had been made by St. John, a city groaning with taxation, and unable to support her poor, her promises were in excess of her

It would cost twice as much to remove the seat of Government to St John and erect Parliament buildings with their appurtenances there, as it would to build them on the site of the old buildings in the City of Fredericton. The damage which the change would effect upon the prosperity of Fredericton would amount to practical ruin to the city. Property would shrink to half the present value and an eternal enmity would be engendered between the two cities.

Leighton seconded the resolution.

the present accommodations or by re-storing the old building to the former condition before the fire as near as may

The financial standing of the Prowince required emphatic retrenchment.

A wave of commercial depression had been passing over the civilized world, and had been felt with unusual severity by every branch of trade and industry as its background and make it a mart as its background and make it in the Province. The thought of po- for their produce. litical economists had been directed to in curtailing the expenses in connection with the Governmental machinery. He

of the indebtedness of the Province inand if the sentiment embodied in the Auditor General's report was over half

the satisfactory settlement of the East- Black had given expressions of sorrow equity could stand. Mr. Frazer had appraisement on the damages after the the satisfactory settlement of the Eastern Extension claims. He hoped an amicable and mutually satisfactory settlement would be made, though he had very little belief that such would be the case. With a declining lumber trade, public opinion strongly for retraction, the capital question should be dealt with on its merits. (Let Isaac be dealt with on its merits. (Let Isaac be offered up if necessary for the public and mitually satisfactory settlement would be made, though he because the leader of the Opposition had agreed with him in defending the bacouse of the erection of buildings in St. John. He contended that the materials brick, stone, cement, be that the materials brick, stone, cement, the capital question should be purchased and put together cheaper in St. John than in the propositions which had been about the probable cost of the erection of buildings in St. John. He contended that the materials brick, stone, cement, the capital question should be purchased and put together cheaper in St. John than in the propositions which had been about the probable cost of the erection of buildings in St. John that in the propositions would certainly be sufficient to place the building in its original condition. In the propositions which had been about the probable cost of the erection of buildings in St. John that in the probable cost of the erection of buildings in St. John the probable cost of the erection of buildings in St. John the probable cost of the erection of buildings in St. John the probable cost of the erection of buildings in St. John the probable cost of the erection of buildings in St. John the probable cost of the erection of buildings in St. John the probable cost of the erection of buildings in St. John the probable cost of the erection of buildings in St. John the probable cost of the erection of buildings in St. John the probable cost of the erection of buildings in St. John the probable cost of the erection of buildings in St. John the probable cost of the erection of buildings in St. John the

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followed. He congratulated the preceding speakers upon the moderation which had characterized the expression Province was a Province, and after

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St. John, it would require some figures was induced to believe they could to make him believe that the centre of almost afford to erect the buildings in the Province as regards communication St. John. St John was pre-eminently

the causes therefor, though the causes mever progresses seaward, the signs of were not generally perceptible it became a principal that retrenchment was listed in the development of industries to the distressed must act as a barrier necessary and this idea the public mind and manufactories inland. The onward to the honest and faithful consideration had imbibed and the people demanded march of trade [and from the late dishad imbibed and the people demanded of their representatives their influence it might be added, civilizabecause for sooth she was once needy tion .- REPORTER | did not tend toward | and accepted that charity from Fred-Fundy's foggy tide. The lumber lands ericton which was vouchsafed in thought \$10,000 was all the Government of Victoria and the upriver counties common with christian America dation at this time.

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After Confederation a balance sheet of commerce between the north-east of commerce between the north-east of the Bravinesia. He intended to counties and the capital, none but an discuss the question from a provincial dicated a balance to our credit of \$95000. idiot could be found to put forth the point of view with the object of the Now the Government of the country claims of St John. It would require greatest good of the greatest number. The city of St. John though representbelieve that the Province of New Brun- ing a fair share of the intelligence of

Lunatic asylum. St. Martins and Upham Railway bonds would make a sum total of \$1,100,000 or eleven hundred though the sund in debt in eleven years. The interest on this indebtedness would soon one of aught but uprightness, it was an unquestionable fact that \$87,000 per annum for legislation was a far greater strain than the limited resources of the Province were able to bear. A great deal was heard of the "illimitable resources" of our forests. The lumber levenue of the country was a term of the country was a term of the country was a forest. The lumber levenue of the country was a term of the did not believe that such a Union as lad been advotated and proposed would ever take place—at all events not within the cated and proposed would ever take place—at all events not within the lifetime of the honorable members of the honorable members be \$66,000. Although he would accuse an unquestionable fact that \$87,000 per an unquestionab resources "of our forests.

The lumber revenue of the country was far from exhaustless—a revival in the words does not mean increased activity alone, but a rabid assault upon a waning industry. He hoped the Government were not to sanguine about the satisfactory settlement of the East-

whether that section of the structure was liable to be tenanted.

The amendment was seconded by Hill who announced that he would speak upon the subject at a future date.

dinary revenue. When the valuation of the Eastern Extension was finished the amount due would be paid. He thought every penny due of that \$150,-000 would be handed over to the provincial grown and the second of the control of the control of the Eastern Extension was finished the amount due would be paid. He thought every penny due of that \$150,-000 would be handed over to the provincial government and a saving of \$3,000 per annum would be effected when the Tracadie Lazaretto was taken off their hands. New Brunswick is able with prudence on the part of her rulers to carry on her own affairs, but though the Lagristance, the cost thereof into the cocced a sum to be becreate fracted by the House, and there is no question whatever by the House, and there is no question whatever by the House, and there is no question whatever by the House, and there is no question whatever by the House, and the region of the sea of Government and its fature and permanent government and its fature and permanent government and its fature and permanent which had induced the against on the account of limited that the sum of the continued of the thing of the thing of the thing the continued of the thing of t the Government are able to erect public buildings at Fredericton they are not able to do in St John. The

Regarding the statements that had tence of the Government to scatter railbeen made about the central position of way subsidies around so fluently, he

and epitome of provincial progress. It was a commercial maxim that trade | He had been much surprised and resolution be carried out a very large indebtedness would be added which the Province could of herself effect but little unless her claims were supported by the Province at large. He contended that St. John as the business centre of have upon Fredericton. The commerthe Province would as the capital cial prosperity of any locality did not a million, and there were \$24,000 bonds yet to issue on the Grand Southern Railway subsidy, not taking into conment was to remain, and he would depot for legislation. It is, than many advantages not held by other sideration the \$300,000 for which the reserving of the people of New Brunswick, as a headquarters. Fredericton possessed the province and her position. sideration the \$300,000 for which the urge on the House the necessity of directors of that road were now clamerical erecting new buildings in Fredericton Restigorche, Gloucester, Northum as the centre and market of a prosperous at a reasonable expense that would berland, Kent, Westmorland, Albert farming country would not be effected The proposed buildings would roll up \$80,000 additional, the Vice-Regal reception expenses would amount to the least \$10,000, which with the resonable expense that would answer all the purposes of the Legislators for a Beveridge who hails from Victoria, he believed visited St. John in connection with his extensive lumbering operations. It was a reasonable expense that would answer all the purposes of the Legislators for a Beveridge who hails from Victoria, he believed visited St. John in connection with his extensive lumbering operations. It was a reasonable expense that would answer all the purposes of the Legislators for a Beveridge who hails from Victoria, he believed visited St. John in connection with his expectations. It was a reasonable expense that would answer all the purposes of the Legislators for a Beveridge who hails from Victoria, he believed visited St. John in connection with his expectations. It was a reasonable expense that would answer all the purposes of the Legislators for a Beveridge who hails from Victoria, he believed visited St. John in connection with his expectations. It was a reasonable expense that would answer all the purposes of the Legislators for a Beveridge who hails from Victoria, he believed visited St. John in connection with his expectations. It was a reasonable expense that would answer all the purposes of the Legislators for a reception expense would amount to be wished."

ain't a good point), provision was made financial policy. During the past year possible to induce the Common Council a debt of honor, and she had recently, moved to St. John. He considered in the plans for the accommodation of that incubus. He thought before the architecture of the upper story was dearchitecture of the upper story was decided upon it should be ascertained cided upon it should be ascertained cided upon it should be ascertained cided upon it should be ascertained commodation of the sufferers in to vote a paltry \$3000 for an exhibition with the exception of what was involved in operations in progress, paid of the court were able to transact their of economy. The annual expenses of cided upon it should be ascertained cided upon cided upon it should be ascertained cided upon ci

FRIDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The debate on the capital question was resumed vesterday after recess. MR WILLIS

AFTERNOON SESSION.

found no inconsiderable item, he was ment by St. John he did not imagine the solicitations of contingent clients, surprised that the learned Attorney would produce any influence upon There was more justice in the cry raised General had ignored this question. He had known a disc where \$1200 expenses were paid for witnesses alone. The people of St John were neither robbers the troops were withdrawn from Fredinger of stage coaches had passed away influence upon the commerce of that city and removal from the present site would not entail ruin to Fredericton. When the seat of Government, but the people of St John were neither robbers the troops were withdrawn from Frederick and passed away and a few hours the robbers and passed away and a few hours the robbers. nor malefactors but they recognized the fact that institute was higher than sentiment, generosity or charity.

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If was and governments that were invertisably subject to change, that should decide a subject that would affect the permanent welfare of the Province.

He honored the members' from' the city aid contity of St. John for their allegiance to the cause of their constitution, and the continuence of the constitution of the continuence of their constitution of the continuence of the continuence of their constitution of the continuence of the continuence of the people's opinions. They were true error resentatives of the people, and he believed his views were those of the constitution of 1859, showing the mode of procedure of the Government, he found his vote for a Normal School, and model desparaments. Since what his system, and the continuence of the people's opinions. They were true error resentatives of the people on the people of the people of the people of the continuence of the people of the people of the continuence of the people of the people of the people of the continuence of the people of the

the motive of the late agitation was because that ere the fires that destroyed the Parliament building were cool the the press had taken up the cry, fanned the smouldering embers of 1858, and produced in great part the late excitement. The truth of this was shown in the fact that St John city was fraught with a determination to be the seat of Government; the County looked on the and the proposition with a degreed with him in defending the had ever grither bindings are streamly as surfaced to be the consecution of the case. With a derimination to be these and streamly as surfaced to be the case. With a declining lumber trade, public opinion strongly for retrade, public opinion strongly for retraded the strongly opinion strongly for retraded to the control opinion strongly for retraded to the proposition which are solved from the pears of the control opinion strongly for retraded to the proposition which are solved from the pears of the control opinion strongly for retraded to the proposition which are solved from the pears of the control opinion strongly for retraded to the proposition which are solved from the pears of the proposition which are solved from the pears of the pears of the pears of the solved from the pears of the pears of

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the accession of such revenues would be but an inconsequence, he believed that it would be the deathblow of Fredericton.

The prosperity and rapid growth of Moncton was the result of the large number of public offices it contained, and the present depression in that city was the result of a withdrawal of a portion of these offices. The reason St John was depressed and the people clamorous for the initiation of prosperity by the change of seat of government was sentiment—the outgrowth of destruction of surplus capital. Sentiment was the main spring of a people. He claimed that the chief reason for the motive of the late agitation was because that ere the fires that destroyed the Paylion pent, building ways of the claimed that the chief reason for the motive of the late agitation was because that ere the fires that destroyed the Paylion pent, building ways good building ways g

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Our Ottawa Letter.

To the Editor of the STAR.

SIR,-The sudden death of the Hon. Luther

Quantities of teas of all kinds imported from United States in each of the Provinces of the Dominion since 14th March 1879, up to Feb. 1st 1880, on which an additional duty of 10 per

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1.882.05 2,549.09 1,950,15 British Col., P. E. Island, 32,362 453,579 149,669.84. Total 2,128,037 Errata. In yesterday's "extra" Mr. Barbarie was reported to have mentioned Mr. Kenny as his "infamous colleague." The word "in amous"

loss to know how the mistake originated. Mr. Barbaries remarks were rather playful than otherwise and the error was a very unfortunate one—REPORTER.