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The Legislature. The Provincial Legislature wa

Legislative Council against the bill by prorogued on Tuesday, after a session which it was sought to enable the Comthe credit of the leader of the House, pany from obtaining the Dominion Sub-Fractions, in Fiths in proportion. Hon. Attorney General Blair, that sidy. This dog-in-the-manger policy, so much was done, and done well. however, had an opposite effect to that And it is to the credit of the Govern- intended, for the men to whom it was ment that its policy has been a divulged were simply disgusted with vigorous and thorough one. It has the tactics of the "rule or ruin " comnot shrunk from attacking and bination and realised that their case sweeping away many abuses that have existed under previous Govern- such desperate means to sustain it.

ments. It has placed the financial Mr. Burchill's admirable presenta-6,850 condition of the Province plainly before the people, which previous Gov- tion of the arguments in favor of the Government not to lease the rivers for over amounts paid out each year, but never es. was not until Chatham moved in the ernments always failed to do. It bill to enable the Company to build three years, and to reserve certain rivers, amounts paid out each year, but never estimated, such as printing, advertising and matter that he advocated the southern has made an earnest effort to econ-omise wherever it was possible, and has not been afraid to ask for requir-ed legislation to that end. Mr. Blair is a leader of whom any party may be proud. He is the peer, as a pubin the next state outwork of the Buck survey were collected by to outweigh the disadvantages ought not bipection had been made that the Govern. lic man, of the best in the Dominion. No one disputes his standing as a No one dispute his standing as a No one di or M. A. Dauphin, 607 Seventh St. Washington, D. C. LIEDDINO: debater, he has no superior in Canada and no equal in our local legislature. He appears to be actuated by an HERRINGII 50 barrels Labrador,at - - \$5 00 do. Miscou, - - - 4 00
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and was not confined to any party or any tred of the inaction and do-nothing bers of the "old Company" who had hearing—and with much vivacity covered more ground than Mr. Labillois. Mr. Barberie's objections covered all those of the obstructionists' bers of the "old Company" who had hearing—and with much vivacity covered more ground than Mr. Labillois. Mr. Barberie's objections covered all those of the obstructionists' bers of the "old Company" who had tred of the inaction and do-nothing bers of the "old Company" who had tred of the inaction and do-nothing bers of the "old Company" who had the appears to be actuated by an honest desire to govern wisely and well. Such being the case the hope well the the abstruction begins to be actuated to the close leasing to be struction by the appeart to be actuated by an honest desire to govern wisely and the the abstruction by the appeart to the the abstruction by the appeart to be actuated by an honest desire to govern wisely and the the abstruction by the appeart to be actuated by an honest desire to govern wisely and the the abstruction by the attent governent to refuse to the they and was not contined to any party or any the attent governent to refuse to any party or any the attent governent to refuse to any party or any the attent governent to refuse to any party or any the attent governent to refuse to any party or any the attent governent to refuse to any party or any the attent governent to refuse to any party or any the attent governent to refuse to any party or any the attent governent to refuse to any party or any the attent governent to refuse to any party or any the attent governent t will be general that he may continue claims and assertions bare before the objecting, indeed, to the close leasing, and client to proceed. The Florenceville into the undertaking unless some the other from Nelson to St. Mary's. The County are almost unaminously in favor will be general that he may continue to draw our strongest and best men to his side. The session just closed encourages those who hailed the

inistration has undoubtedly been ful assertions.

That Land and Water Grab. f Northumberland in the Legislature pecting the Patepedia and other rivers. When the World desires to abuse who voted and worked for the bill by Mr. Wetmore, the leader of the Opposithe editor of the ADVANCE in its vilest which the construction of the Valley tion, in a pleasant speech, agreed to supquiry and consulting the members from he editor of the ADVANCE in its view which the construction of the original port the Government measure, although to the county. He would refer again brieny to the College bridge matter. He authorthe county. He would refer again briefly rases, it does so in the form of cor-pondence. On Saturday last it put ly singles out Mr. Burchill as one who he expressed regret that the rights which ized a person to ask for tenders for reforward a characteristic combination of is to be "remembered." This is of a the people had long enjoyed of fishing on pairs. The tenders were brought in and mom and billingsgate directed against piece with the "extermination" policy the domain of the Crown, and, for that "D. G. Smith," because an article declared by the late Surveyor-General matter, on private property, was about to Further than that he did not go. He "D. G. Smith," because an article userated of site and a considerable in 1882, when he notified a certain po-ing which we found in the *Telegraph* deal-ing with the late Surveyor General's in salmon nools on dug" and he would "not have friends dug" and he would a certain po-ter the degrate of the stock should be entitled to the subsidy. He replied that previous Gov-ing and the comparison which it had been. A scandalous traffic in salmon pools on the Northwest, was reproduced and enough left to bury him." Is it wise commendance in these of the second secon and Northwest, was reproduced and enough left to oury him. Mr. McManus, Mr. Park, Mr. Stock-ton, and other gentlemen, spoke approvportion of the \$11,000 asked was for World was silent when the article appeared in the *Telegraph*, because it did not dare to refer to it, hoping that did not dare to refer to it, hoping that thereby fewer persons in the County would hear of the dishonorable land transactions so thoroughly exposed. The writer of the article was not assail-the difficulties in a case of this kind, but the difficulties in a case of this kind, but the difficulties in a case of the article was not assail-the difficulties in a cas The writer of the article was not assail-ed, nor did the *Telegraph* come in for a word of the *World's* choice abuse, but just as soon as the ADVANCE gave pub-Park and Adams? Does the *Advocate* ust as soon as the ADVANCE gave pub-licity to the expose, the public were at once told that "D. G. Smith" is much once fold that "D. G. Smith" is much worse than the man who trafficked for his own personal advantage and that for his friends with a public trust which it his own personal advantage and that of fore, understand that backster but who are not able to parchase a river, or a and Gillespie are to be singled out for was his duty to guard against all punishment by Messrs. Park, Adams comers. The World claims, as the & Co. because they have done all they are to fee they have done all they and they are to fee they have done all they are to fee they have done are to Telegraph's article admitted, that all the could to carry out the expressed views themselves for their ordinary daily duties. and it would be seconded by Hon. Mr. would give his decision on the Saturday Telegraph a article aumitted, that art the could to carry out the expressed views to make the sales legal of three quarters of the whole constitu-were taken, but it fails to touch the point that the man it so zealously of the Valley Railway to take particip-the point that the man it so zealously of the Valley Railway to take particip-the point that the man it so zealously of the Valley Railway to take particip-the point that the man it so zealously of the Valley Railway to take particip-the point that the man it so zealously of the Valley Railway to take particip-the point that the man it so zealously of the Valley Railway to take particip-the point that the man it so zealously of the Valley Railway to take particip-the point that the man it so zealously of the Valley Railway to take particip-the point that the man it so zealously of the Valley Railway to take particip-the point that the man it so zealously of the Valley Railway to take particip-the point that the man it so zealously of the Valley Railway to take particip-the point the take man it so zealously of the Valley Railway to take particip-the point that the man it so zealously of the Valley Railway to take particip-the point that the man it so zealously of the Valley Railway to take particip-the point that the man it so zealously of the Valley Railway to take particip-the point that the man it so zealously of the Valley Railway to take particip-the point the taken taken the taken t PER S. 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When a man desires to pos-sees anything he generally endeavors to obtain it as cheeply as possible, while the road. the Advocate in behalt of those who to conserve the public domain, but it ought not to do so in the sole interest of ment and Opposition, and the hearty of the the road. the advocate in behalt of those who to conserve the public domain, but it ought not to do so in the sole interest of the sole intere the rich man. It was stated in the report assistance of every member. the party from whom he wishes to get it strives to realise the best price he can. It may not be within the com-beaution of such parsons as those. One of the members of the Legislature from Northumberland, who has been working in all kinds of ways to prevent of Messrs. Phair and Robertson that a man in the Restigenche, last summer, in about six weeks, killed 150 salmon. This about six weeks week who defend this transaction, that while the Company from building the Mira-was not sport it was simply slaughter, the ment of Recorder of the city of St. John fact that he was solicitor for Mr. Gibson, michi Valley Railway, stated in his misdirection of sport into an evil passion. in the Common Council was rejected. the gentlemen who wanted the Northplace in the House of Assembly on by the Metapedia Club, a statement that taken up and discussed and progress was self open to the charge that his course with a planed by the metapedia Club, a statement that The bill relating to law stamps was feelings for their own side and he laid himwest salmon pools were right in securing them at the lowest possible price, it was the duty of the Surveyor Gen-it was the duty of the Surveyor Gening them at the lowest possible price, MARCH 22. eral, who represented the people's side Dominion Government, as an order of manence of the fishery as the net lisher-To-day was principally occupied with eral, who represented the people's side of the transaction, to guard the public interest and not allow himself to desert Council was passed for a survey of it." What does this statement mean? Is it come into the country spend a good deal manence of the fisher, as the net fisher. To-day was principally occupied with discussion of the Government measure providing that the term of years for dehis post as the trusted custodian of the a confirmation of the rumor that an ef-of money, but there were things quite as bentures under the Act for funding the valuable property his friends were for thas been made at Ottawa to secure valuable as money, and it was not well floating indebtedness, be for not less than after. Had he not been Surveyor- for the bogus Company a donation from for people anywhere to exchange their 30 years, and not more than 40 years, and would build it according to the terms. General he would have been right in the Dominion Treasury to cover the ex-joining with his friends for the purpose of the survey by Mr. Freeze and The bill was agreed to, the Attorney to issue debentures to the extent of \$50,-only on the distinct understanding that of securing the pools at the lowest rate, but, being Surveyor-General, he could be the such and must have set to so prepare the leases that they should over the St. John river at Fredericton. but, being Surveyor-General, he could not, in honor, join with his friends and forsake his public trust. "Had he been acting for himself--had he been the bieten to applications of this nature from base ther most tit. Had he been the bieten to applications of this nature from base ther most tit. Borse ther most tit. Hon. Mr. Blair moved the House into WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER IN Dry Goods, Furniture, Bedding, Oil Cloths, Carpets, Wall Papers, &C., &C.
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Between to applications of this nature from Dry Goods, Furniture, Bedding, Oil Cloths, Carpets, Wall Papers, &C., &C.
House believe, for a line from Wilson's Construction of the pools, and made up his mind to sell them—would he not have advertised them well with a view of realizing the highest possible price for them? Would he have used his best efforts to place the pools in the
House then went into committee on the Northermale from wilson's Carpets, Wall Papers, &C., &C.
House believe, for a line from Wilson's Construction of the provent the Dominion subsidy from being given the Northermale from being given
House believe, for a line from Wilson's Construction of the subsection and that it had best efforts to place the pools in the best efforts to place the pools in the n aid of the toal ? hands of the applicants at the lowest in aid of the road ? hads of the applicants at the lowest possible figure? Certainly not. Then Advocate takes the position that the discount of the proper department or the Chief Commissioner. While he would not oppose it this year to the Lieut for the first is year to the Lieut for the control of the proper department or the Chief Commissioner. While he would not oppose it this year to the Lieut for the Miramichi Railway from the southern side of the Souther to the Intercolonial Railway, and —with the discount of the Southern side of the House upon it next session. Mr. Burchill partly sgreed with the last of the first commany. He would not oppose the southern side of the Miramichi Valley. The present to the Intercolonial Railway, and —with the discount of the Southern side, and from the Miramichi Valley. The present to the Southern side, and from the the oppose to the Government for the Government for the southern side, and from the Miramichi Valley. The present to the Southern side, and from the the oppose to the Government for the first is from the tail sound only wait for a restoration of the southern side of the first Commany. He county can be also the forward to the forward to the county can be also the forward to the forward to the county can be also the forward to the forwardforsake those interests and pander to those of himself and friends as private individuals? This is the whole case against the late Sorveyor-General in connection with the Southwest land transaction. We have quite as just an appreciation as the World can possibly appreciation as the World can possibly have the subsidy for building a road to roads, and it would save members much the Buctouche and Kingston Railway so as There could be no comparison at all, beappreciation as the *World* can possibly have the subsidy for building a road to have to have form at all would as the bar hav creep into the good graces of the editor influence in such matters. by Mr. Hanington, it passed. The other bill was simple enough. It gave the com- tory of the Messrs. Miller at Derby. Then guickes that would have to be bridged. of the ADVANCE, our relationships with them have always been of the most It was amusing to hear Mr. Park items in the estimates were also agreed pany the power to build a line on either there were the fisheries of the Northwest, On the other side the country was comfriendly and pleasant character. That tell the Legislature that he and Mr. to. MARCH 19TH. strike a certain point. If the first section If the road should go on the southern side they are very kind to young men and Adams offered, last summer, to build After routine the House resolved itself in the bill carried, then the Government the people of Derby and Northesk would others of Miramichi in New York is the Valley Railway, and that at a time into, committee of the whole to consider came to the conclusion to allow the Com- be cut off.

issue, by abusing the editor of the AD- and yet, they are not happy.

The Mullans Trial.

lans, of Redbank, for the murder of Miramichi Valley Railway Notes. John Hubbard of the same place. It is The opponents of the Miramichi Val-

ley Railway made a strong stand in the

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THE LEGISLATURE

FREDERICTON, March 18. Mr. Labillois made a strong plea to the claims. There were also certain other objection to the northern route, and it ham.

bill were convinced they had done give to all parties and all comers an equal of five years, and stoutly maintained that He had not done so. The commissioner

The Advocate calls for vengeance pon the heads of the representatives and things the Reugevice Advocate on that job took it from the converses, maintaining, in fact, the same view resupon the heads of the representatives maintaining, in fact, the same view res-

discredit, but all this is no answer to ly authorised to build the road. Their for animals by having a rail placed along ernment measure. It would not follow views he represented a large portion of they did not represent the the damaging charge that the late Sur-veyor-General, while in office and bound by his oath, his honor and all agined they had some sort of a claim on

agement of public dishonesty in high places. We believe, however, that the public, generally, disapprove of the ex-metric agement of a dothe same gentlement to do the same public, generally, disapprove of the ex-metric agement of the ex-metric ageme

MARCH 20.

bidder for a term not exceeding five years: had found other balances and he asked torout a bertoy to be council had no incerting with the Branch, it would prac-tically be a line from St. Mary's to Chat-

features but none more effective than the exposure of the "old Company's" duration of the deep sea fishermen wight active the deep sea fishermen

Mr. Barberie spoke at great length-and, ment. But, when tenders were asked for for a contract and were told that by an might be in the enterprise it, belonged to woods and elsewhere who could not be ceptance, it had then gone too far for any Government to refuse to complete. It guarantee that they were prepared to construct the road. It was then found PLAVING "FAILWAY." the contract of the principal of the pri the contract price on the Hartland ferry. principle involved in the present bill. If avail. It seemed to him that he had

vote in 1883.

the traditions of his position to stand faithfully by the interests of the Prov-which, remember, nover was a Coman act was passed authorizing a company that supporters of a Government should had also been to the Municipal Council faithfully by the interests of the Prov-ince in its public lands, knowingly ellowed by friends to precise for a Government should ince in its public lands, knowingly ellowed by friends to precise for a Government should introduced by Mr. Wetmore of York, and the Government at the Diral Heatting introduced by Mr. Wetmore of York, and ince in its public lands, knowingly pany. They net certain memoers of allowed his friends to practically spoil the Government at the R val Hotel and talked about their County Council. It asked to provide that have so low an estimate of public honor have so low an estimate of public honor ights and what they would do, and the so is not allowed in the council of the sontime in the sontime in the council of the sontime in the sontime in the council of the sontime in the sontime in the council of the sontime in the council of the sontime in the sontime in the council of the sontime in the as to justify such a transaction. it is a gentlemen addressed listened to them tions of County Councillors may do so notwithstanding that they may not have what was known as the Lobster Act. In 1874 the Government introduced what was known as the Lobster Act.

Surveyor General's course in the mate doubt, told that their representations McManus, Colter, White, Hanington and in the parish of Nelson or the Parish of the Northern and Western Railway Com charged with having deceived and misled ter, and that the World's weak attempt should have the consideration they others favored the bill as a whole or the Derby. In the winter of 1875 a company pany, of which the Hon. Peter Mitchell, the people. He believed the se gentlement to divert their attention from the true issue, by abusing the editor of the AD-and wate they are not have chic and others opposed it. On division the principle of the bill was destroyed, and had been formed last summer, he constructing a road from the town of thumberland were intelligent and would We have a full report of the trial be-fore the Circuit Court of William Mul-lans, of Redhank for the winder and the state of the trial be-fore the Circuit Court of William Mul-ing passed. present one as the new company. In 1875 the old company went to the Gov-provided to aid in the construction of an injustice to those who, had honored A good deal of routine work was done ernment and pressed its demands for the railways in the Province, and, in the first him with their confidence. He (Burchill) too long for the space at our disposal in the morning and Mr. Adams being in subsidy, as it was prepared to go on with section we find that Provincial aid may had heard some talk about these petitions in this issue but will appear next week. THE COUNTY COURT, His Honor Mr. Justice Willisson preseding is in Wr. Justice Willisson pre of nearly five weeks. The business pany to go on with the work. They Mr. Justice Wilkinson presiding, is in way of defeating the Government's desire to subsidize it. Matters then remained Counties of York and Northumberland to that no misrepresentations had been made of nearly five weeks. The business done was large and, perhaps, more important than that of any previous session for several years. It is to the attern of the Luck the lock of the Luck the County of Northum-the same time the County Court busi-ness is somewhat delayed. The studies of the Luck the Luck the Luck the County of Northum-the same time the County of Northum-the the same time the county of Northum-the same time the County of Northum-the the same time the county of Northum-the same time the county of Northum-the the sa In the afternoon Supply was resumed. and asked for a subsidy of \$5,000 per must be apparent at once. The first is nicipal Council did not represent the On the item asked for balances due on mile, because they had been deprived of the construction of a line from Chat. wishes of the people he would read over the lat January, 1884, on account of Pub- the benefits of the Act. They met the ham to Fredericton. The second prothe lat January, 1884, on account of Pub-lic Works, authorized previous to 3rd March 1883.—* the benefits of the Act. They net the Government, and so far as the Govern-ment and their reputation were concern-ment and their reputation were concern-Chatham branch begins at Chatham and payers 307 signed the petition. In North In the discussion on the bill to withold Great Roads and Bridges was under con-from granting all lands bordering on what sideration a few evenings ago, he referred and Davidson were present, and it was

> THE CONTRIBUTORS TO THE ORIGINAL SURVEYS.

In 1875 a Company was formed and it self, went through the County soliciting

intention in surveying the two roads was of a change.

Company telegraphed to not allow any- er argument could be used in favor of the Shortly afterwards the Dominion Gov-body other than itself to build it. southern route. He had been told by pay even that without making every in-ernment granted a subsidy of \$3,200 for It seemed to him (Burchill) to be folly for people, ever in Derby, that they would 32 miles of the road, and the Company a Company to make application for a con- prefer it on the opposite side and if the then again went to the Local Government tract before it had complied with the line were built there they would, with a for aid. He (Park), as their representa-requisites in the Act, one of which was bridge, be actually nearer to the Intertive, met the Government at Fredericton that \$20,000 should be subscribed and colonial, to all intents and purposes, than about the 26th July last, but was met paid up. However, no further steps be-with the question as to whether or not the yond the survey and the applications for the northern route. According to the Company had complied with the 4th sec-the subsidy were taken until 1882, when, present plan, it will begin in York and and there was nothing on which to base It was necessary that a railway of such tion, and was not in a position to say the hope that the Miramichi Valley Rail. importance should be placed where there would be no difficulty in securing good terminal facilities. That could not be MARCH 21. better course would be to pay up the \$20,lone at Wilson's Point. While the I. C. Reremained in the hands of the Dominion section of which it was provided that a Government he did not apprehend that there would be any trouble, but is it improbable that the I. C. R. may at some ime or other pass into the hands of the Canada Pacific or some such Company ? would take place, but it was within the SECTIONALISM. Why was it that the Government first bounds of possibility. The legislature passed an Act subsidizing a line of railway should not place restrictions on the road to Derby, and afterwards amended the and say it would have to run to Wilson's Point. It was important that it should charter of the Company, giving it author ity to build a line from that place ? Why be untrammelled in its course. If the road he constructed by the southern route did it pass a Subsidy Act in which Nelson it will connect with the Chatham Branch was not included, if it was not for the purpose of blinding the people ? It pracand run to a deep water terminus, and be tically said—We have no objection to a free your building the road from Nelson, but come. a free and independent line for all time to if you do you will get no subsidy. It must be built from Derby. If the Gov-When the public money is to be expend ernment, then, intended to treat the ed let it be where it will do the greatest people fairly, why did it not come out amount of good. When he advocated the openly? His honorable colleague, the change he was influenced by the fact that but all people, particularly lawyers, have President of the Council (Gillespie) moved by it a deep water terminus could be sean amendment to the Act, but it was cured and a deserving part of the country voted down, and so matters rested. opened up for settlement. If the voice of might be shaped by the position he held THE BEST MEN OF THE OLD COMPANY ARE the people was to have any weight at all. with his clients. However, Mr. Adams IN THE NEW. The honorable gentleman who had last spoken (Park) had talked a great deal and himself (Park) interviewed the Government at St. John and made them two offers. They offered to build the road acabout the old Company and the new Com- to vote the same way this. If, last year, cording to the Subsidy Act of 1882. Or pany. As a matter of fact many of the he voted for Wilson's Point and this year would be satisfied if the new Company gentlemen in Miramichi composing the the people almost unanimously gave expresent company were interested in the pression in favor of the other route, he felt one first formed, but they got tired of the he was bound to do what he could to carry humbugging and the delay that was going out their wishes. So long as they refrain the road would be built on the north shore on and they determined to take some from expressing their views the represent knew precisely what they were doing and the Dominion Government, but it was not with a request, then he is not only justino change should be made in it to the pre-judice of the ratepayers of Northumber-House believe, for a line from Wilson's' Circumstances had changed since 1883, grant put under the control of the proper was twofold. The first section gave pow- cussed the matter, and, by a vote of 19 to 7, tion of their road connecting with the however, a company whose enterprise i only to the Counties of York and North-[Mr. Burchill's speech was attentively listened to and trequently applauded du side of the Southwest Miramichi after they increasing marvellously from year to year. paratively level and easy of access. ing delivery and at the close he was greet ed with enthusiastic manifestations of an THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL BLUNDER. The fact that the Municipal Council of proval.] Northumberland passed a resolution in Mr. Adams followed Mr. Burchill in a speech which embraced correspondence pany to go whichever way they pleased. It was a question which Government sup-MR. BURCHILL. Mr. Burchill said the honorable gentle-is an argument that the people were in that taken place in reference to the MR. BURCHILL favor of the Northern route had been used That they pay their way is also unseven years of effort, had compelled Mr. Wheten in the chair. doubted and that they are reputed to their more practical associates to leave Mr. Palmer explained that the object of Mr. Palmer explained that the object of their more practical associates to leave Mr. Palmer explained that the object of their more practical associates to leave Mr. Palmer explained that the object of the man who had just taken his seat (Park) favor of that route. He had every respect Dominion grant. He omitted, however, have paid much more is not to their them and form the only company legal- the bill was to afford greater protection | support it merely because it was a Gov- claimed that in the expression of his for the Gouncillors and their votes, but the petition which induced the Dominion

natures through the County. Those peti tions were attacked to-day and the gen. tlemen in whose hands they were, were

plan would be carried out, because, con. a change of the route. In Chatham 1048 necting with the Branch, it would prac. out of 1140 signed. In Ludlow 144 out

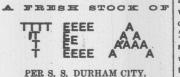
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THE TERMINUS QUESTION

His friend (Park) had given a glowing description of the Some of it was of the finest and most valuable land in the Province. It was, in truth, a very fine country, but, if the they voted for the present bill, they heard somewhere that Mr. Gibson offered object of a railway was to open up a counabove all things the Kedgwick River ought on that job took it from the contractor would vote in direct opposition to their to build the line at that time, when the try and induce settlement, then na strong-

of 193. In Blackville 302 out of 491. In Nelson 380 out of 461. In Glenelg 321 out of 366. In Hardwicke 211 out of 258. In Rogersville 136 out of 235. In Alnwick 471 out of 609, and in the Parish of y by subscription and he (Burchill) him were indirect opposition to that vote. The petitions were very largely signed, conpeople in the

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also, no doubt, true and to their credit. when their repeated failures, after bill regulating the erection of wire fences, pany to go whichever way they pleased. That they pay their way is also un- seven years of effort, had compelled Mr. Wheten in the chair.

