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Guuse uf Atsembly.
Debate on the Post offee Eini. Mr, Botsford in the chasprir, Feb. 22.
On the question put that he Bill be read Mr Winliston said that in bringing for-
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Mr | Mr Wiriston said that in binging for- |
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| ward this Bill for the abolition of the ofice | of politieal Postmaster Generai he was ac-

tuated br no. feeling gagaint either the
not present oceupant or the
panso of this offee, but by a desire to ab.
olish an ueless encuunbranee upon the olish an useless encumbrance apon with
body politic. Nembers would anree with
him that there was too much Executive influence on the floor of the Ho Hese. With had at the beginning of the session seven
Executive Councillurs. He did not find Exxective Councillure. He did not fina
fault with the Government for filling up
per all these officos, for he bene
the opposition togo into power they would
d do precisely the same thing; the office of
Postmaster General, be regretted to say, Postmaster General, be regretted to say,
hand been firss illed by the party with whom
he wsually acted. Thie Post Offioe is the he usually acted. The Post Offioe is the
most intricato and important of the depart-
ments. Take the most able and astute ments. Take the most able and astute
member on the floor of the House; would member on the floor of the House; would
he be abio in the short timu any one Gov-
Gopple ernment remainod in power to grapple?
ginecessfully with the. duties of the office? He believed not; and the office shousid
therefore be in the hands of a man bred up to it. In no other colosy except
Canada was there a politieal Poostmaster Ganada was there a politican Postmaster
Genoral; there was none in Nova Sootia; and none in the great colonies of Austra-lia. It was an unfortunate day for New
Brunswick wien the depprtment was taBranswick wien the department was ta-
koin froun the hands of Mr. Howe, $a$ man

