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## Legislative Proceedings.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

DESPATCH OF THE LATE LIEUT. GOVERNOR, SIR DONALD CAMPBELL, BART., ON THE SUBJECT OF THE FRANCHISE AND CONSTITUTION OF THIS ISLAND. THURSDAY, March 4.

AFTERNOON SITTING.

CAMPRILLO, BART, ON THE STATE.

THORDAY, MARCH 4.

AFFERNOON SITTING.

(Remainder of Debate cancluded.)

Hom. Mr. WARBURTON. I also will support the motion of my humanshis friend, for the aboltion of the property qualification of analylates; and I regard it as one of the most enlightened proposed which has been submitted to the consideration of this House; although I am of opinion, that its propriety would not, at this times, have immediately pressed itsell upon the mind of my honorable friend, or that of any other honorable member, had it not been for the indignant feelings, arround by the disclosure of the inflamous project for the disfranchisement of the tenantry, conceived by the intelligence. I am of opinion, that every man who is not disqualified by some legal disability of a mech graver character than that of property, should be entitled to the elective franchise; and Lens see no reason, why every individual, in what circumstances of life seaver he may be, to whom the rights of an election, as a candidate for the suffrages of his fellow freemen, and held eligible to a seat in the Assembly. A man might be poor, and yet, at the same than, be perseased of much honesty and discorment; my, of such the signal and the summation of mind the summation of mind the summation of much substance or incilible cutward sign of superior worth or great mental endowments, that these essentials of tree dignity in man, were more frequently found to be distinguishing attributes of men of moderate fortunes and humble means, than of those possessed of much substance or anosmon wealth. I do not apprehend, that the abolition of the property qualification of candidates will, if effected, be the immediate cause of a single improper return to the Assembly, for I am confident, the good sense of the people will not allow their choice to fall upon any man to represent them in the Assembly, in would be assessed of much substance or an engage that the property qualification of candidates will, if effected, be the immediate cause of a sing

end that increased respectability might attach to the Assembly; but now, instead of objecting, as formerly, to the existing qualification, on account of its insignificant and paltry amount, nothing will eatisfy him and his party, in their alarm, but its total abolition; as if they were actually afraid, that the possession of property, by members, would detract from the respectability of the House. Their real object, however, is so plain, that it would be absard to speculate concerning it; but this I will say, that if to sustain themselves in their present position, they succeed in bringing into this House, as members of it, men who have no property or stake in the country, it will directly tend to diminish the worth, as well as the sometry it will directly tend to diminish the worth, as well as the sometry for property in the Colony; and as long as such begindative representation and such a state of things shall exist, so long will the progress of the Colony towards property be checked. The present qualification of £50 is so low, as to make a man almost ashamed to say, he is a member of the Assembly. How then will the beautification had been higher, the affairs of the public would have been in much more efficient hands, and our prospects would have been in much more efficient hands, and our prospects would have been much more satisfactory and cheering than they are at present. How. Mr. POPK, briefly but sureasticative, replied to Mr. Douse. The memory of the honorable member for Belfast, he said, was cerainly either a very defective or a very accommodating one; its remembers of the past, seemed at times, to be singularly incorrect; and it did not appear to treable him with any inconvenient or embarmosing recollections, or he would not have been able to disavow, as he had done, all pravious knowledge of the new Constitution, by the adoption of which, it had been hoped, that the public voice would be effectually stifled, and the rule of the pravileged for he catabilished and persecutand. And, concluded the honora

derness into fertile fields, and who, on account of his conduct, is acknowledged a good member of society—only think of the iniquity and tyranny of decraeing, that this man shall not have a vote obscause he has not been in possession of his farm for twenty years! Oh, shane on the originators of such a scheme! Bat, Sir, the people have breathed on them a deadly blast: they are dend in pablic estimation. But their deeds live to their shame, as witness the document lying on the table. And now we are told, by the agent of the Earl of Selkirk, that to do away with the property qualification of usembers would be to deprive the House of its dignity. What a dignified intelligent personage the honorable member Mr. Doses is, to be sure! He has had a seat in the Assembly for fifteen or seventeen years, and yet he is so ignorant of the laws and rules of the House, that he thinks the resolution submitted by the honorable the Leader of the Government, will interfere with the case now pending between Mr. Palmer and the Hon. Edward Whalan. Why almost any of one of the little boys that walk in the streets of Charlottetown would be able to set him right in the matter. He fancies his brains are in his head; that I think they are in his paunch. If they were not, he would sarely know that we cannot moddle with that which is past. So much for his dignity and the wisdom which he has acquired during his legislative career. The honorable and dignified member also denies, that he had any knowledge of the plot for the disfranchisement of the people. It may just now serve his purpose to say so; but he always supported Sir Donald Campbell and the clique that had access to his ear. The murderous crew! it is no wonder that Sir Alexander Bannerman got instructions to call on Sir John Harvey for additional troops; for, had this infannous measure become law, they would, very soos, have been much needed. Had it become law, I myself would have been prepared to foment rebellion. Yes, had it become law, the people in general are loyal; but, had tha

lea. the Leader of the Government, his opinion, however, was that it was intended to bear eventually upon the question at issue, concerning the legal qualification of a certain member of the House; and he was persuaded, that the people in general would take the same view of it. And as he had also already said, so far was he from thinking it advisable to abolish the property qualification in the existing Election Law been considerably higher than it is, not only would there have been much more astisfaction with our prespects and the state of our affairs amongst the people; but, as a Colony, we should altogether have been more respectable in the eyes of others.

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Hon, Mr. WHELAN. As I have been most pointedly allided to by the hon, member for Belfast, (Mr. Duuse,) who has, most unwarrantably, thought proper to assume and to assert, that the proportion for the abolition of the property qualification of candid-tase for seats in this House, submitted by the hon, the Leader of the Government, is intended, to operate in my favor, with respect to the question of privileges now pending, before the House; I feel it to be due, not only to myself, but to my hon, friend, the Leader of the Government, and also to the supporters of the Government in the House; to declare, that not only had I me knowledge of the Resolution before it was submitted, but I am convinced, that no other hon, member, besides the mover himself, knew any thing of his intention until then. But the absurdity of the supposition, that the success of the motion could be made to bear, in any way, in my favor with respect to the pending enquiry, is so great, and so characteristic of its author, that I do not believe there is another man in the country, besides the hon, member for Belfast, (Mr. Douse,) so intensely ignorant as to suppose that it can affect my position in this House. If the result of the pending enquiry were my removal from this House, every purson acquainted with the operation of the laws knows very well, that, although the Resolution, for the abolition of the property qualification of candidates, should now be carried, it could, in no way, affect my eligibility for re-election to the Assembly. The hon, member for Belfast, (Mr. Duuse,) has directly instituted, that, in the event of my removal, it is intended that I shall be brought in scain under cover of the Resolution for the abolition of the property qualification of candidates, should now be carried, it could, in no way, affect my eligibility for re-election to the Assembly. The hon, member for Belfast, (Mr. D

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I the people would have been improved. He and a few other Land Agents would have sat here, as the respectable representatives of the few f-vored individuals to whom they had given goed jobs on the estat-s of their principals, the proprietors, and at their expense; and the condition of the people would have been greatly ameliorated by their boing held in degracing vassalage, as the little serfs of the little lords exercising over them a delegated authority for oppressive exections.

Mr. YEO. Until His Excellency's Message, concerning what is said to have been intended for a new Constitution for this Colony, was read, I certainly knew as little about the project as the Lender of the Government, or any of his supporters appear to have done. They say, that until the present time, theextent of the changes contemplated by the document to which the Message refers, were unknown to them. I can truly say, they were so to me: and neither have I any knowledge of facts, by which it can be determined by whom Sir D. Campbell was assisted, if he was assisted at all, in the framing of that measure: and, on that part of the question too, I think, they are still as much in the dark as I am. As to what has been said by the honorable the Treasurer, concerning the eveding of the law, with respect to property qualifications, by members of the House of Commons, I do not believe it to be founded in fact. If any of the English members of the House of Commons, I do not believe it to be founded in fact. If any of the English members of the house of Commons, I do not believe it to be founded in fact. If any of the English members of the House of Commons, I do not believe it to be founded in fact. If any of the English members of the house of Commons, I do not believe it to be founded in fact. If any of the English members of the house of Commons when not be able to live in a becoming style of respectability, their false property qualification required on the property qualification, the members of the British House of Commons are not like t

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