wishing to do so. He suggested a slight amend-ment, which Mr. Pugaley accepted, and the motion The speaker appointed Messrs. Pugsley, Stockton and Park such committee.

# HON. MR. RITCHIE

HON. MR. RITCHIE reported that the law practice and procedure com-mittee recommended the bill relating to county courts to the favorable consideration of the house. Rule No. 70 was on motion of Hon. Mr. Blair, seconded by Hon. Mr. Ritchie, amended so that dur-ing the first fourteen days of the session any order of day under discussion at the hour of adjournment may be taken up at noon next day, provided a mo-tion to that effect be carried when the debate is ad-iourned over.

journed over. Hon. Mr. Blair introduced a bill to amend chapter three of the consolidated statutes of the legislative council, and Mr. Ellis introduced a bill to aboilsh the

council, and Mr. Ellis introduced a bit of enquiry for legislative counci. Mr. Labillois gave netice of motion of enquiry for Friday, as to whether it is the intention of the gov-ernment to continue the opening of the great road from the Upsalquitch river toward the Tomkedgewick in Pastigouche.

in Bestigouche Mr. Adams gave notice of motion for delayed state-ment et the expenditure of \$17,734 94, as laid before the house Feb. 27th last. House adjourned till tomorrow morning.

which we paid for just the number to be seven, which we paid for just the number to be seven, than the estimate. We estimated \$14,500 for contingencies. The ex-penditure was \$12,046.26. The expenditure under this heading in 1881 was \$14.706 23; in 1882 the amount was \$14.33740; in 1883 it was \$15,047.76; in 1884 it was \$11,324 48. There is a slight increase in 1885 over the properly estimated. The saving of \$1,453.74 on the amount estimated is explained in this way. The usual amounts expended for this service have been upward of \$14,000, as the figures quoted will show. We put \$13,046 26. Nearly half of this amount is for legislative contingencies. As a fact the amount je legislative contingencies. As a fact the amount je legislative contingencies. As a fact the amount is for legislative contingencies in 1885 was \$6 220 56, leaving \$6,825 75 for the service of all the departments, inc.uding postage, telegraphing, stationery, binding, gas light and coaching. With such a good contingent committee I look for greater economy in this acceunt.

for the deaf and dumb institutions was divided be-tween the institutions at Fredericton and Halifax, \$1500 to the former and \$500 to Halifax. In the

House adjourned till tomorrow morning. FREDERICTOR, March 4.—Bills read a second time relating to the appointment of corners and J. Ps; to amend chapter 8 of consolidated statutes of legisla-tive council; to abolish legislative council. HOR. Mr. Turner introduced a bill to amend chap. 99 of consolidated statutes. Mr. Ellis introduced a bill to further amend incor-poration act of 8t. John gas light company, with peti-tion in pavor of the same. Mr. CManus gave notice of a motion for Saturday, which seeks to have one more representative each from Carleton, Kent, Gleucester and Westmoreland in this house.

# Mr. Coltar gave notice of motion for detailed state-ments of all contracts, etc., in connection with the public works department since 31st December, 1884, to 3rd March, 1886.

### AFTERNOON SESSION.

ATTENDON SISSION. The bill to establish liens in certain cases was referred to a special committee, composed of Messrs. Wetmore, Adams and Burchill. All bills relating to municipalities were referred to the committee mentioned in Hon. Mr. Blair's notice of motion on that subject. Answering Mr. Wetmore's motion for copies of con-tracts, etc., Hon. Mr. Ryan said all information in possession of the department would be furpished. In answer to Mr. Wetmore's motion for a statement of the indebtedness of the province, Hon. Mr. Mo-Lellan said the information asked in the first part of the motion appeared in the auditor general's report. As to the second part of the motion, he said there was no indebtedness te any bank at the date men-tioned in Mr. Wetmore's resolution. Mr. Ellis introduced a bill to confirm the charter of

Chief Superintendent's Office-Estimate \$3,900, and. expenditure \$4,610 18. Board of Education-Estimate \$800, and expendi-ture \$603.66. School Libraries-Estimate, \$50; expenditure, \$37.03. Or a total of \$123,000 estimate, and expenditure of \$112,230 18. The amount estimated for university was \$3,844.48, and the expenditure the same. The amount estimated for school houses in poor districts was \$1,560, and the expenditure \$970, mak-ing a grand total of \$133,444 48 for estimate and \$122,044 06 for expenditure, and leaving a balance of \$10 290 52. In the service for elections the expenditure exceeds the estimate by \$1,469.24, owing to the expense of

the estimate by \$1,469.24, owing to the expense of the elections for York, Kings and Restigeuche, for which ne provision was made in the estimates.

Mr. Ellis introduced a bill to confirm the charter of Wr. Ellis introduced a bill to confirm the charter of William Parks & Son (limited), and to enable the same corporation to issue debentures and execute mortgages, with a petition in favor of the same. Hon. Mr. Ritchie presented the petition of James McDade, G. R. Pugsley and others, praying for a measure for relief in respect to the assessment for the widening of Mill street. THE EXPENDITURE FOR EXECUTIVE GOVERNMENT

THE EXPENDITURE FOR EXECUTIVE GOVERNMENT was \$456 60 more than the estimate, which is more than offset by having to pay the governor's scoretary a full year's salary, an amount which I did not calculate on, as the impression I had was that a new governor would be appointed early in the year, and then the province would only have had to pay one quarter's salary. There was a saving in the travelling expenses of \$145. In the free grant's the estimate ex-ceeded the expenditure by \$3,470. The surveyor general can explain mattera in this connection, and a detailed statement will be found on pages 107 to 110 of the auditor general's report. Under the item of in-terest, the item for bonded dett was \$30,000, but the amount paid was only \$71,850, leaving a balance of \$6,150 as compared with the estimate. Some of the outpons held by persons in London, New York and Upper. Canada had not been presented when the account was closed. A statement ef warrants issned will be found on page 111 of the public ac-counts. The detailed interest account is on pages 225 to 259. In making up THE ESTIMATE FOR INTEREST HON. MR. MCLELLAN then began his budget speech, speaking as follows:— In arising to address the house on the question that supply be granted to her Majesty, I do so feel-ing assured that the administration has carried on the serices of the country with due regard to the equirements and in keeping with the revenue, and the seneral interest of the country. There may have been services which hon, members think should have received more add than has been given them, but on the whole I feel satisfied that an equitable division would admit. Assi year when I asked the house to over an amount for the different services not other would demit. Assi year when I asked the house to over an amount for the different services not other would demit. Assi year when I asked the house to over an amount for the different services not other would leave the floating debt about \$5, 000, which would leave the floating debt about \$5, 000, which would leave the floating debt about \$5, 000, which would leave the floating debt about \$5, 000, which would leave the floating debt about \$5, 000, which would heave the floating debt about \$5, 000, which would heave the floating debt about \$5, 000, which would heave the floating debt about \$5, 000, which would heave the floating debt about \$5, 000, which would heave the floating debt about \$5, 000, which would heave the floating debt about \$5, 000, which would heave the floating debt about \$5, 000, which would heave the floating debt about \$5, 000, which would heave the floating debt scouts. I be account \$17,000, and besides this we paid \$1,590 on the province, the provision made for the different strated that the account, when the account to the size the to the unificated to mere the province, the provision made for the different strated the to be about \$10,000 will be sufficient to mere the province, the provision made for the different strates it is to be hoped will be sufficient to mere the province the boot will be sufficient to mere the province the provision made for the different strates it is to be hope then began his budget speech, speaking as follows:-THE BETIMATE FOR INTEREST

the price \$2 per head instead of \$3 as formerly. We estimated that 1,000 bears would be killed, while the number destroyed was only 720. Some few persons, were paid \$3 for each bear killed, and particulars of all the expenditures will be found in the public ac-counts from pages 261 te 277. We estimated on \$720 for the Halifax blind asylum. The expenditure was \$340. When the estimates were prepared we understood that the number of pupils in the blind asylum was six, but when we received the application we found the number to be seven.

he application we found the number to be seven, which we paid for, making the amcunt \$120 more LEGISLATURE.

LIGISLATURE. The usual allowance for indemnity and travelling expenses for members will amount to \$20,600; grants for library, \$1,650; clerks and messengers, \$5,620, or a total of \$26,670. A portion of this amount is authorised by law and the balance the house will be asked to vote. For the lunatic asylum maintenance \$35,000 is estimated, which we think will be sufficient for the purpose, providing there is no increase in the cost of provisions, etc., and we have no reason to be-lieve there will be. Marriage certificates \$1200 authorized by law, but that sum may not be needed. We will again ask \$250 for the Natural History society, and Mr. Stock-t n may have something to say in reference to the importance of this grant. For THE FUELCHEALTH

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\$4,000 is asked. This is intended to cover a balance \$4,000 is asked. This is intended to cover a balance due to boards, etc., for smallpox expenses, also to provide for a provincial board of health For public printing \$13,500 is estimated. For pub-lic works the whole expenditure is estimated at \$187,260.12, which includes the balance over expend-ed by the department in 1885. The chief commis-sioner will give the house sufficient reasons why he will require this sum. Bife association \$300, which has been paid for sev-eral years.

the estimate was made up as fellows:--Common Schools-Estimate \$91,000, and the ex-penditure was \$38,927.42. Superior Schools-Estimate \$9,088, and the expen-

senditure was \$00.02. Superior Schools—Estimate \$9,085, and diture was \$0,940.86. Grammar School—Estimate \$3,267, and expenditure was \$2,987 56. Normal School—Estimate \$7,695, and the expendi-Rifle association soo, where a years. Only \$600 is asked for refunds crown lands; surveys railways; inspection \$2 000; stumpage collection \$7,-railways; inspection \$2 000; stumpage collection \$7,railways; inspection \$2 000; stumpage collection 000, the surveyor general believing that sufficient

School Inspectors—Estimate \$7,200, and expendi-ture was \$592.12. School Inspectors—Estimate \$7,200, and expendi-ture the same. Chief Superintendent's Office—Estimate \$3,900, and

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For unforseen expenses \$2,000 was asked.
The total amount anthorized by law was \$351,-064 45, and the total asked to be voted was \$278,-68.12, or a grand total of \$029,744.60.
Answering a question, Hon. Mr. McLellan said the sum for steam navigation would probably include the usual grant of \$2,500 to the Grand Manan steamer, provided that boat was in good condition. In concluding his speech, the hon. provincial secretary said the whole statement he had made in reference to the affairs of the province was correct in every particular, and he challenged succesful contradiction. He would be pleased to give particulars of any of the different items when going through supply.

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### BEFORE TAKING HIS SHAT

he would like to touch upon one or two matters re-terred to in the debate on the reply to the speech from the throne. It had been stated that this gov-ernment had used the public moneys of the province in favor of the Liberal candidate in a recent election in favor of the Liberal candidate in a recent election in fit. John. He could deny the statement most emphatcally, as there was not a particle of truth in it.

Mr. Wetmore-You want us to prove it, as if this

Mr. wetmore—You want us to prove it, as it this wree a court of law. Mr. Adams—What about St John? Hon. Mr. McLeilan—The attorney general is able to speak for his course in York. I can speak for the city and county of St. John I deny that I used my position as a member of this government to defeat the conservative candidate and I defy the opposition to prove it.

to prove it. Mr. Adams-You were beaten in that election Hon. Mr. McLellan-Yes, and I took my defeat gracefully, but I am not going to let you bluff me out at this game by your interruptions when

### I HOLD THE WINNING CARD.

He had attended Geo. McLeod's meetings, as had he had attended teo. McLeod's metings, as had also the solicitor general. They visited several parts of the county in the interests of the Liberal candi-date, but it could not be said that they expended one cent or dellar of the public money on any of their trips. They acted entirely as privat' indi-vidua's who had a right to exercise their freedom in the election.

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C. H. LUGRIN has received \$550, the full amount of the contract for reporting and furnishing the debates in book form, if the government can show that the creation of a provincial board of health is necessary well and good, but to his mind they were seeking to create offices to their friends. The government called for proofs when the charge magnetic search of the statement of the shore the fuence as a government galast Conservative candi-dates in Dominion elections. The proof was the phone of the statement of the statement of the state who had heard the statement general urging the the clectors to vote for his partner against the conservative candidate in York and thus show their confidence in the local government. How Hin Blair—I never did anything of the kind. M. Weimore-He may deny it, but many respec-tive the statement is only herem. How H. Blair-Did you hear me? M. Weimore-No! How Mr. Blair-Did you hear me? M. Weimore-Lis so mere hereasy than that the provincial ascretary called upon his friends in provincial scretary called upon his friends in the contextory the the statement to context the context in the contextory the statement to context the friends in the contextory the statement to context in the contexto

he local government ticket. Mr. Stockton-That is not a fact. Mr. Stockton-That is not a fact. Mr. Wetmore referred to the expenditure on the Nashwaak bridge, and said that St. John and York must be looking on with amazement at the denials of the government. The success of Mr Wilson had been considered as a Grit victory by the press all over the coustry. This government are running with the hares and hunting with the hounds. They are undermining the Conservatives of the country. It is nonsence to talk about their non-interference in the Victoria election. Why should they, both candidates having come out in their favor? He did not wish to preach blue ruin, but facts show-ed that we were steadily marching towards direct tax-ation. The province was wore of now than before they bonded the \$250,000 of the public debt. Hon Mr. McLellan-Whose debt was it? Did we mot have to pay off the liability of the old govern-ment.

not have to pay off the insplitty of the old govern-ment. [At the hour of adjournment Mr. Wetmore was reading figures to prove that the present government would have been in a hopeless financial condition were it not for their having several sources of revenue that the old government did not have] House adjourned till tomorrow morning. Hon. Mr. Blair moved, seconded by hon. Mr. Mo-Lelian, that further consideration of supply be the order of the day for noon tomorrow. FREDERICTON, March 5.-Bills read a second time:

ther amend incorporation act of St. John Gas Light Co.; to confirm the charter of Wm. Parks & Son

(limited).

of St. John to exempt from taxation certain property connected with the lighting of the pub ic streets of Carleton with the electric light, with petition in favor of the amo

of the same. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill relating to the property of the rector, church wardens and vestry of St. s au's church, in the parish of Hampton, Kings Co, with a petition in favor of the same.

MR. WETMORE

MK. WETMUKE resumed his speech on the question of going into supply. Besides the \$28,112, the interest on amount which was capitalized by the Dominion government, this government has interest on the eastern extension slaim amounting to \$7,500, or a total this year offover \$35,672 more than the old government ever received Last year the government got \$13,112,98 from these two sources, or \$20,470.44 less that the present amount. If they had got tais year the same sums as last year they would have had a floating debt of \$66 224 23; had they only had the same sources of revenue as the old government their floating debt would have amounted to the very large sum of \$31,337.21. He said it was rather sur-pictous that Mr. Gregory, the attorney general's

large sum of \$31,537.21. He said it was rather sus-picious that Mr. Gregory, the attorney general's partner, had been paid \$150 last year fer oriminal prosecutions. Was not the attorney general paid his \$2,400 a year and the solicitor general his \$1,200 for attending to the criminal business of the coun-try? The charges of Mr. Gregory seemed very high for attending Madawaska county court in a case that did not go to the jury; \$16 were charged. Hon. Mr. Blair—There were two cases Mr. Wetmore—Then it was a paltry matter for Mr. Gregory, to have interfered with the fees of the clerk of the county court in the matter. Hon' Mr. Blair—You know the clerk could not con-duct the cases.

duct the cases. Mr. Wetmore—He could retain whom he pleased. The sum of \$125 was paid Mr. Gregory tor a little more than one day's service at Madawaska in connec-tion with the trial of Theriault for child murder. For

basis of the expenditure for this service in 1882, with an additional allowance for extra polling places. The different items for executive government appear in the financial statement. This appropriation is author-ized by law, and is chiefly made up of fixed sairles. The amounts asked for fisheries (protection), London exhibition and immigration, including the balances of votes of 1885, was \$4,500. The sum asked for free grants act is \$5,000, about the same as last year, and the surveyor general is of opinien that this will manwer for the present year. For bonded debt inter-est we ask \$55,000, which is slightly in excess of the coupons which fail due in 1886. LKOILAFURE. years. Mr. Gregory received \$440.50 for legal prose-nections and it was said he had received \$550 in con-nection with the Dunn petition of ight, or a total of \$900.58 for Mr. Gregory during the past year. In the educational office Wm. Grocket, besides his \$1600 sal-stry, got the very large sum of \$600 for traveling \$1,200 syear, and we find that Mr. Henry Phair got \$182 as extra clerk. When is Mr. Phair to be sats field ? In connection with the claim of Mr. Robert, Phair cost the province about \$55 per day for every days be worked in connection with his fishing excur-tions. In the educational office, too Miss Thompson was paid \$75; Thomas Neebit, \$36; John Lister, \$36, and these extras be saved ? Is just took \$22,310 of the about the province to provide for the attorney gen-cal these extras be saved ? Is just took \$22,310 of the about and the triends unamed during the past too was. Before taking his seat he (Mr. Wetmore) would like to call attention to the large amount expended for public printing. Last year the amount was \$12,741. (Do the government call for tenders and give the work to the lowest tender? He thought not. The amount paid the Queen's printer last year was very large, as would be seen by the public accounts. In coanection with the amounts put for printing was \$2,582 10 to J. H. Grocket, editor of a paper conducted in the interest of the government.

editor of a paper conducted in the interest of the government. Mr Adams-The amount was ever\$2,900 Mr. Weimore-Tes, I see another item of \$350 paid Mr. Crocket for binding the journals. When we see year by year the condition of the country be-coming worse it was time to ask where wera the re-forms of the present government, who had promised so much and done so little. eral and the friends named during the past two years. Mr. Adams, continuing, said a saving might be effected in the auditor general's office. Not content with his salary of \$1,600, the auditor general last year had to have \$63 for traveling expenses It seemed, too, that R. W. L. Tibbits had to be provided for be-yond what he is paid in the provincial secretary's office, as the secounts show that he was paid \$100 for extra work in the auditor general's office -Hon Mr. Biair—Why didn't you effect a saving in that direction? MR. HUMPHREY

seconded the amendment In doing so he said that he thought it should recommend itself to the favor-able consideration of the house In looking over the different services it will be seen that many of them must necessarily the seen that many of them necessarily increase year by year, and that

must necessarily increase year by year, and that would apply to the items for the administration of justice and for the deaf and dumb institutions. The educational grant must be provided for. If our population cannot keep up with the people of other previnces it would be looked upon by outsiders as evidence that we were behind all others in point of ability. We all know, too, that the public works must be provided for, bridges must be built and wild lands must be opened up, and the railway obligations must be met. Besides, extraordinary expenditures are very large at times. The revenue did not warrant the govern-ment's present policy, and he would support the amendment.

## MR M'MANUS

End Mr. Biar-Why didn't you effect a saving in that direction?
Mr. Biar-Why didn't you effect a saving in that direction?
Mr. Adams-That is no excuse. We were punished for any neglect, but you promised reforms, and all you did was to take \$300 off your own salaries Coming to the chief commissioner's office, he said the sum of \$605 for contingencies was very large. So also were the sums charged for engineering and traveling expenses for the engineers. The engineering on the Mirsmichi bridge cost \$762 and that work has been so badly done that the government had to pay \$3,000 extua to have the plans abandened. The ordinary printing in the chief commissioner's department hat year cost \$445, and the printing of the report soft \$600, to his mind, a large sum. The expenses connected with the executive were too high and there was no reason why the executive could not be conducted with five members instead of the present number. rose to a question of privilege. In his speech yester-day, Mr. wetmore had applied the term Jesuitical to the provincial secretary. In doing so he (McManus) felt that the hon gentleman intended no siur on an important religious order of the Roman Catholic church 1t would be so considered, however, by many if no explanation was made. He speke at length of the good work done by the Jesuits all over the world. to incorporate the Magagaudavic Liver Drivieg Park. Mr. Wetmore informed the house that Hon Mr. Beveridge, formerly a member of the assembly, in a communication to himself had offered the use of his pew in the Presbyterian church to any member of the house wishing to occupy it. In answer to Mr. Labillois notice of motion, Hon. Mr. Blat said the matter was engaging the consider-ation of the government.

MR. WETMORE MR. WETNORE said he intended no reflection. He had read the history of the works of the Jeauits, and thought too highly of the efforts of Ignatius Loyola, the founder of that order, in behalf of civilization to cast any slur upon the Jeauits. He recognized, too, the good work of the Catholic church, in working with the several other churches in the interest of the moral welfare of the world, and no man who knew him would accuse him of reflection upon Roman Catholics or their church. If he used the words referred to and if it had been considered in an offensive sense, he was ready to say

considered in an offensive sense, he was ready to say that he had meant no offence (and was prepared to make ample apology. A volce—The explanation is satisfactory.

MR. STOCKTON

**WR. ADAMS**results of the speech. He feit that large reductions is creatry's offices. The accounts aboved that Mr. Phair had been paid about \$1,000 hat year as fibers of the second secon MR. STUCKTUN said that he wished to congratulate the provincial secretary upon his budget speech and upon his finan-cial statement. He had also to congratulate the leader of the opposition, upon the good temper shown in the discussion of that statement. The lat-ter's reference to what he calls the childlish conduct of the deposed leader of the late government in their exit from office, was very cruel The hon, gentle-man's remarks about certain members of the house were not complimentary; they were to the effect that members arose or krp their seats at the beck and call of the attorney general. He (Stockton) had attended three setsions and believed that the members were too independent to be swayed to and fro of the attorney general. He (Stockton) had attended three setsions and believed that the members were too independent to be swayed to and fro by the leader of the government or by any o.her hon, gentleman. He had no fault to find with the leader of the opposition discussing the financial statement, provided the observations of the hon, gentleman are founded on facts All would agree that the sum of \$35,000 was a large sum to pay for interest, and that a debt of \$1,700,000 was a large debt for a small province like New Brunswick. The interest was in fact about one-seventh of the entire revenue.

WHO WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS ?

WHO WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS : Certainly not this government. On the 31st of Dec., 1882 the floating debt was \$221,000, and on the same date, 1883, the debt was \$291 0.00. The government borrowed \$250,000 and this did not wipe eut the debt left by the old government. [Mr. Adams arose and denied that the debt of the id government was any such figure as \$250,000. The

THAT SHOULD BE DEFEATED. It was no argument for the attorney general to say that when Mr. Fraser, Mr. Thompson and himself (Adams) were in power they did not practice econo-my. The old government had been punished for ne-glect and the public looked to the present adminis-tration to carry out their pledges of reform. In 1881 the leader of this government preached the doctrine that vacancies in the legislative council should be filled immediately and not kept dangling as a bait be-fore the members of this house. Does he hold the same ophion still? Are there not now vacancies in the council f Lat. A dams arose and denied that the debt of the old government was any such figure as \$250,000. The fact was that it was \$46,000, but when this govern-ment came into power they counted against the old government all sums due on unfinished contracts in order to swell the amount against us] ME Shockton. Last mean the desting abit me \$55,000.

Hov. Mr. Blair-Very recently. Adams said three years have passed away since covernment took power, still the number of the Mr. Adams said three years have passed away since this government took power, still the number of the executive remains the same, and he quoted from the public accounts to show that Hon. Mr. Turner and Hon. Mr. Harrisor, the former especially, had re-ceived large sums for travelling expenses in connec-tion with work that the provincial secretary, solicitor general and surveyor general should have at:ended to. In connection with the expense of the sreeutive council John Edwards had received \$606 and John Orr \$115 for coach hire. With \$163,000 for education, \$34 000 for interest, with the bridge and road and other services to meet, only \$110,000 were left for all the other services. Surely nine of an executive were not required to manage the expenditure of that sum. If the executive were reduced to five the travelling expense account would be much less. Had the gov-ernment paid all interest due on Dec. 31st, the deficit for the year would have been over \$30,000 and i: was a fact that of late not a debenture has been re-deemed. The old government from the cur-rent revenue had redeemed \$69,000 of de-bentures, had built the normal school and hid given considerable ald to school houses in poor districts. An amount due on public works before Dec. 31st tor \$0,000, chargeable to last year's accounts, had been silppe i over to this year atter the chief commissioner had accepted the draft. We were told that THE FREDERICTON ERIDES

THE FREDERICTON BRIDGE

HON. MR. BLAIR

said he was extremely, well pleased to find that the

opposition had partially recovered from the effect of

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St. John. That speech seemed to have paral; zed the

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THE DIFFERENT SERVICES

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THEY SHOULD BE DEFEATED.

March

March 10, 1886

Afternoon Proceedings.

After dinner, Hon. Mr. Mitchell introduced an act o incorporate the Magagaudavic River Drivieg

Answering Mr. Colter's motion, in the absence of the chief commissioner, Hon. Mr. Blair said the in-formation would be furnished.

MR. ADAMS

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CANNOT PCSSIELT BE RETINATED with any degree of accuracy. Our estimate from for private and local bils was \$400 The receipts were \$1650 more and full details in reference to this matter will be found on the department of agriculture was \$1,250. The ac-tien is due to the fact that we found it necessary to dispose of two male cattle, the receipts from which were y nearly make the difference. We estimated from interest account \$2,000. The actual receipts were \$751.31 over that sum. In making our estimated from interest account \$2,000. The actual receipts were \$751.31 over that sum. In making our estimated the banks would be so largely in our favor as it proved to be. We received on daily balance in inter-set and above what are paid \$714.10. The mis-balance in the banks would be so \$1,283.83 more than we are and above what are paid \$714.10. The mis-selaneous receipts proved to \$1,283.88 more than on yace six and seven of the public accounts. This to was an item as hon, gentemen knew, that could to was an item as hon, gentemen to the expenditure matters: Al COMPARED WITH THE RETURE

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so that hon members may see how this government disposed of the different sums voted them. Our estimate for the administration of justice was \$14,375. The expenditure was \$440,87 less than that sum. The estimate on this item was made up in the

Supreme court fund, \$1,700. The expenditure was \$2,018.41. Criminal prosecutions—estimate, \$1,500; expendi-

Criminal prosecutions—estimate, \$1,500; expendi-ture, \$1,004 32. Jurors fees, \$9,500; expenditure, \$9,411 40. Reporting supreme court—estimate, \$900; expendi-ture, the same. We estimated \$100 for taking prisoners to the peni-

We estimated \$100 for taking prisoners to the peni-tentiary, and there was no expenditure under this heading. Kquity chambers, St. John, we estimated at \$225 and the expenditure was only \$160. For judges' chambers and law library, we estimated \$450, and that amount covered the expenditure. Full de-tails of these various expenditures will be found on pages 60 to 67 of the public accounts We estimated \$20,500 for sgriculture and the ex-penditure fell short of that sum by \$2,642.84 The allowance of \$7,000 for steck farm was intended to cover the purchase of new stock, including Holsteins and other cattle from the old country, in addition to the usual cost of running the farm. The cost of stock was less than the amount calculated for the present hat instead of getting cattle from the old country we made purchase of two male animals, an Ayrshire and a short Horn, from Ontario, which have been found to answer the purposes and which, acded to the baard and societies grants make the balance of \$2,642.84.

2,642.84. The expenditure for auditor general was the same sestimated, \$1,600. The estimated amount FOR BEAK BOUNTIES

was \$2,000. The saving of \$502 on this item is due to the fact that the law has been changed, making

THE SUM VOTED

SERVICE OF EDUCATION

PUBLIC HEALTH PUBLIC HEALTH exceeded the estimately \$1,080. This service is one which cannot be correctly estimated, as it is entirely dependent upon any epidemics breaking out. For instance we have to pay for smallpox which we could not forsee. There is still a balance due on account of smallpox cases which will have to be provided for. The amount paid on account of the public hospital was the same as estimated. Although this hospital was largely supported by the munici-pality of St. John it was in every sense a provincial institution and persons from all over the province are admitted and may be treated free of charge. The amount estimated for protection of fisheries, Colonial exhibition, acgi's map, fisheries and hand book. The amount was not expended by \$3,065.27. We paid for protection of fisheries \$1,063; Forestry exhibition, \$215.25; on ac-count of hand book, \$829.25, and on account of Co-lonial exhibition, \$72.28. The amount voted for public printing was not ex-pended by \$758.94. The EXPENDITURE FOR PUBLIC WORKS

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STOCK FARM.

this year's allewance. THIS IS A CUSTOM that had prevalled ever since he was in the house and in long before, and will, no doubt, continue while there is a legislature. The fact is that when the orders for such work were given, it was not known who would be a candidate in the Liberal or Conservative interest He challenged the opposition to say that one dollar had been improperly used by the local government in that election. The trouble with the hon. member from Northumberland was, that when he and his ifriends went out the Loch Lomond read in the inter-est of the Conservative candidate they found the local government very popu ar because of their desire to make good roads for the georie. Then it was that the idea of charging the local government with inter-form in Dombion politics was thought of as an effort to injure the government in 1882, when his hon friend Mr. McLeod was attorney general, did we not find him working for the Conservative candidates, Messre. Tuck and Everett, as against Messrs Burpee and Weldon, the Liberal candidates ? Yet he was not then nor since accused of using his influence as a member of the local government improperly. IN THEMEN LOCAG OPPORTION did not howl when the Hon. Mr. Hanington and the part in electing their Conservative candidates, some st, John people thought an effort shou'd be made by the Hon. Mr. Blair's reply? It was that any member of the government had a right to exer-site his right in Dominion politics, as an indivision, what was Hon. Mr. Blair's reply? It was mathen any member of the government had a right to extend when any member of the Gonservative candidates, some st, John people thought an effort shou'd be made by the Hon. Mr. Blair's reply? It was that any member of the government had a right to extend is his right in Dominion politics, as an indivision, what was Hon. Mr. Blair's reply? It was that any member of the government had a right to extend the local government officials, a supervisor, was work-is his night EXTENDITORS FOR FUELIO WORKS over the estimate is \$18,250 48, besides \$3,410.12 ex-pended by the chief commissioner over the amount of warrants issued to his decartment. Of the \$18,-50.48 there was a warrant for a special amount of \$17,734 94 to cover unforscen expenses arising from the freshets last spring. The chief commissioner will no doubt give a satisfactory explanation of this item. The difference between the grant on account of refunds, crown lands, is \$2,460 20 in favor of the province. The surveyor general will be pleased to make all necessary explanations. The grant to the rifle association is an amount which has been annually given to this association. The payments for the service of surveys and railway inspection are less than the grant by \$337.76. The total shows that the estimate is in excess of the expenditure by warrants of \$19,859 44, but from this it would be necessary to deduct for over-expenditure of board of works included in appropriations of 1856 the sum of \$3,410.12, leaving a balance of \$16,479.82. This then, Mr. Speaker, is my statement of the re-cepts and expenditures of 1855. We would like to be able to make further allowances for roads in some cases, but, as hon, gentlemen will see, we are anxious to keep the expenditure served to the puble momens of the house and the people of the country will feel that we have endeavored to expend the puble money or the spenditure bucker many as the puble to momens of the house and the people of the country will feel that we have endeavored to expend the puble money arefully and judicionsly. Taking up THE ESTIMATED REGIFTS for 1886. The provincel ascentary and the people of the country will feel that the house and the people of the country will feel that the house and the people of the country will feel that the house and the people of the country will feel that the house and the people of the country will feel that the house and the people of the country will feel that the house and the people of the cou

voter In conclusion, Hon. Mr. McLellan said he had in-tended t, refer to the stumpage matter, but would do so on another eccasion.

### MR. WETMORE.

While congratulating the provincial secretary upor his speech, said he could not but feel that the printed statement would have given the house as much in-formation about the state of the finances as had the hon. provincial secretary. He would much rather be able to endorse all that the hon. gentleman had said but with blue ruln staring the province in the face he THE ESTIMATED RECRIPTS for 1886. The provincial secretary said they were cal-culated on Dominion subsidies, as follows:-Population 221,233, at 80 cents per head, \$256,-986 40. would be false to his trust if he accepted as correct that which is not true. The provincelal scorrectary had stated that the government had not been able to expend all the money for the services of the country they would like to have expended the had claimed that a large amount was expended the had claimed that a large amount was expended the had claimed that a large amount was expended the had claimed that a large amount was expended the had claimed that a large amount was expended the had claimed that a large amount was expended the had claimed that a large amount was expended the had claimed that a large amount was expended the had not been created by this government. Neither could he say it had been areated by the late government. If the railway subsidies act was an im-proper act, why had not hon memoers voted against if? We are told that there has been a large falling of in the revenue from hemiock bark. Was not this to conciton with the stumpage duries? When a resolution was brought forward the other day to re-live the lumber industry, what cld we find? How gentimen got up one after the other may voted when the resolution rather than embarrass the gov-ernment and relieve the distressed lumbermen. In freemene to the deat and dumb institution, he hoped in envestigated. The provincial scoretary had stated the result of the stumpes was too high, they voted is there had been. would be false to his trust if he accepted as correct Population 221,223, at 80 cents per head, \$256,-986 40. Government and legislative grant, \$50,000. Export duty indemnity, \$150,000. Interest on balance of debt, \$32,45,9.29. Or a total from Dominion subsidies of \$469,474.64. From territorial revenue, the reports of inspectors and scalers warrant the surveyor general in calculat-ing upon \$125,000. We estimate: From fees of provincial secretary's office, \$6,000. Agricultural department, \$1,500. Interest from banks, \$300. Lumatic asylum admissions, \$1,250. Foes en private and local bills, \$400. Miscellaneous, \$9,000. In the abstract of estimated expenditure for 1588. the sum of \$15,700 is asked for administration of jus-tice. The first item, deficiency supreme court fee fund, \$3,660, is the amount by which proceeds of sale of law stamps is expected to fail short of the expendi-tures. The stenographic reporters were provided for in the estimates. The other items were the usual charges under the administration of justice, and re-quired no special reference. The house will be asked te vote the two items, equity chambers, \$1,200., \$150, and judges' chambers and law library, \$t John, \$300; agriculture estimate for grants to societies, \$12,000; board of agriculture, \$1,300. The vote of the house will be asked for \$4,000 to meet the expense of the STOCK FARM. AN OVER EXPENDITURE

AN OVER EXPENDITURE in the item for elections. This was caused by the re-moval from this house to the upper chamber of Messrs. Thompson, Barbarie and the late Dr. Vall. Did the government not know before the opening of lasty council? The vacancies were created and the members sent up stairs to force through legislation there. As a result three counties were left unrepre-sented. In this matter the government went back upon the policy preached while in opposition. While the government acknowledge a deficit of \$17,000 there was evid-nce of \$3,000 or \$9,000 more due on interest account, making the deficit were \$25,000. This was bad enough, but he was satisfied that a closir investiga-tion would show a much larger deficit. The facts presented were enough to startle the country. Bon. Mr. Blair-Hon. gentlemen are easily star-tled. The amount is \$3,000 less than the vote last year The amount is \$3,000 less than the vote last year, which was not expended, although new stock was pur-chased for the farm Passing over the item of \$1.600 for the auditor general, which requires no explan-ation, we come to the bear bounties for which \$2,000 is estimated or 1,000 bears at \$2 each; Blind asylam, Haifax, \$720, to provide for six pupils the number now in the institution and contingencies, \$18,000, the same as last year. The sum / \$2000 is asked for tha deaf and dumb institutions, which will be distributed the same as last year if the government think proper. FOR ENUCATION

 the following sums will be asked:- University
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 Douglas medals, 1884, 1885 and 1886
 120 00

 Common schools
 119,850 00

 Superior schools
 12,250 00

 Grammar schools
 12,250 00

 School inspectors
 7,400 00

 School inspectors
 7,200 00

 Chief sup't's office
 \$ 800 00

 School libraries
 100 00

 School libraries
 100 00

 School houses in poor districts
 1,500 00

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 Revote
 530 00

attending circuit court at Madawaska \$222 is charged by Mr. Gregory, and for attending a case in Frederio-ton, before Judge Fraser, he gets \$27.50. He noticed also that L Allen Jack, of St. John, was paid for ser-vices in ex-parte Collins. Why did not the attorney general and solicitor general attend to these cases and save the amounts to the province, or why, if they "were unable to attend, did they not employ legal as-sistance and pay for the same out. of their own pock-ets? He found that O. H. Lugrin had been paid \$567.72 under the heading of "To pay expenses" "What were these expenses? I is was time that such excursions as trips to state fairs were put a st p to. Mr. Lugrin is the geniteman who contracted to do the reporting last year, and it was somewhat one-sided, and who has not yet farnished the books of the same. The public accounts show that he got \$350, the full amount of his contract, although the attorney general says there is enouch retained by the government to pay for the printing of the books \$360, the full amount of his contract, although the attorney general says there is enouth retained by the government to pay for the printing of the books. Mr Lugria also holds a government position and on page 26 of public accounts we find \$75 voted for his messenger. Who is his messenger? To his mind the messenger was an illusine and this was another way of paying Mr. Lugrin \$75 more He caimed that Mr. Q union was holding his seat illegaly in this house, beirg a contractor ut der the government. The public accounts show that Mr. Quinton received \$3,800 for the sale of a farm and crops to the government. The report is that that was a great d-al mole than he could get from private individuals. He called attention to this matter to show the necessity of having the law on this subject carried out. Supposing an emergency arcse, and that one vote would decide the fate of the government; then, if a member has a farm for sale, he can say to the government, 'Buy my farm at so much and I will support you; refuse, and I shall vote you out." There is an item on page 115 of the public scounts of \$375 for a span of marcs. When were they got, and where are they? The government, whose members had preached economy, seemed to be abeut starting an art gallery. They commence with an expensive picture of the Hon. R. Wilmot, Why not commence with the earlier ones?, But per-hans they noncose to start however.

Why not commence with the earlier ones? But per haps they propose to start backwards. AFTER DINNER

AFTER DINNER Wr. Pugaley, introduced a bill to enable the president and directors of the Kings County Central Agricul-tural Society to borrow money on the security of their real estate, with petition in favor of the same. Answering Mr. Wetmore's motion for particulars of the expenses in connection with the Dunn petition of right, Hon. Mr. Biair said the information would be furnished. furnished. Mr. McLeod moved, seconded by Mr. Hanington, the former's motion for a detail d statement in refer-ence to the Fredericton bridge expenditures. Hon. Mr. Blair said all information in presension of the department would be furnished.

MR. WETMORE

max. WEITHORE resumed his speech on the debate. He said he was sorry to have to admit that step by step the province was approaching direct taxation. The indebtedness of \$1,000.652 imposed a tax this year of \$34,000 for in-terest. This, no doubt, would increase year by year. It was natural to expect that the bonded indebtedness would increase A portion of the amount due on ac-count of the Northern and Western Railway remains unpaid There is still a portion due on account of the Caraquet read. The whole amount was still due on the Central Railway and a portion was due on ac-count of the Caracta Railway and a portion was due on ac-count of the Caracta Railway and a portion was due on ac-count of the Caracta Railway and a portion was due on ac-ALL THESE BONDS

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ARMY OF CLERKS

In the provincial secretary's office would apply to the different other departments. The government are seeking to have their pledges about reforms consider-ed as dead issues. He did not intend to leave the pledges regarded as dead issues In order to test the feeling of the house he would move

this year it is only \$21,000. Mr. Adams-Yes, where do you get your interest? Mr. Adams-Yes, where do you get your interest? After Mr. Stockton had closed, the vote was taken on the main motion, which was carried, 29 to 10. The nays were Wetmore, McLeod, Adams, Hanington, Colter, McAdam, Park, Perley, Black and Humph-rev. IN SUPPLY.

the items \$150 for St. John equity chambers and \$300 for St John judges chambers and law hbrary were agreed to. The item \$4000 for the stock farm was passed after a discussion by Hanic on Blat. Purside, Medicing

the item suce for the stock farm was passed after a discussion by Haning on, Blair, Pugaley, McLelian, Adams, Colter, Hethering on, Morton, Ellis, McLeod, and Hibbard. The committee rose and supply was made the order of the day fer noon tomorrow. Bitchle introduced a bil respecting administration of justice in equity courts.—Adj urned.

FREDERICTON, March 6.-Bills read a second time . To enable the St. John common council to exempt from taxation certain property connected with the lighting of the public streets at Carleton, in said city; an act relating to the property of the rector, church THE FREDERICTON BRIDGE would cost only \$73,000. It is now said the sum will exceed \$95,000 In view of all the circumstances he asked the government to consider the whole situation as d not wreck the ship that had been so genercus to them He felt it in his heart that the public, while it may condene some of the offenses of the govern-ment, will condemu them if they do not change their course in their reckless expenditure of the moneys of the province. wardens and vestry of St Paul's church, in the parish

of Hampton, King's Co.; an act to enable the president and directors of Kings County Central Agricultural Society to borrow money on the security of their real estate; an act to further amend the law relating to the franchise at civic elections in the city of St. John; an act respecting the administration of justice in equity. Mr. Ellis reported that the committee on corpora-

Mr. Ellis reported that the committee on corpora-tions recommended the following bills to the favor-able consideration of the house: To confirm the chart-er of Wm. Parks & Son (limized); to amend incorpora-tion acts of the Fredericton and St. John gas light companies. It is proposed to amend the companies' bills by providing that the companies shall not refuse gas to persons taking the electric light from any other company Mr. Wilson gave notice of motion for a committee to consider Lucy A Jones's claim.

MR. ADAMS rese to address the house, because he said he had

St. John. That speech seemed to have paralyzed the ranks of the opposition yesterday, as not one of them were then able to make a reply. He was pleased to see the hom gentlem in from Northumber-land after a night's repose attempt to make a review of the enduct of this government. If after hearing not the half attuth as stated by the ex-surveyor gen-eral, but the actual facts, the house and people were prepared to condem the government he was willing to bow to the decision. All the statements made could be answered. It was refreshing to bear the last speaker poing as an economist and declaring that he was prepared to lend a helping hand to the government in their strides towards improvement. He could not forget how the first steps of the government for reform, the reduction of their own salarits, had been met with the sneers of the ciposition. The hou, gentlemen who pretend to revise only b me ruin for the pro-vince, ridiculed the idee of the government and applying the pruning knife at the heads of the departments. They now think economy been precluded from so doing by the hon. attorney general's resolution of yesterday. It was not correct that the old government had left floating indebtedness of over \$300,000. The late Dr. Elder had made a state-ment that the indebtedness of the late government was \$251,000. The then chief commissioner answered the charge fally, showing that the indebtedness was only \$40,000 besides the amount due on account of the par-liament buildin.s. It has been charged that when he (Adams) was surveyor general the public lands had been so d to meet deficits. As a fact he had curtailed the sale of lands and had brought their value up to larger sums than ever before received. When he left office the total sum due his department was only \$400. The present surveyor general's report showed that the operators owed the province \$9,276, much too larger a sum. Mr.Stockton had falled to tell the bouse that this government got a revenue of \$10,000 more than the old by retaining the \$3 for milesge. They got forfy-five cents additional stumpage, besides an increase on the percentage on bark. Essides, they got the laterest on the \$716 000 from the Dominion government, which the old government never receiv-ed. He agreed with the province is service or that. He agreed with him, too, that the tubili money should be spent is the interest of the public good This government had rot so sent it. They did not distribute the moneys fair or equitably. The bonded indebted ess was not the creation of the old government. The railway subsidies act was support-ed by a large majority of the house. **FEW CONTEACTS** over \$300,000. The late Dr. Elder had made a state-They now think economy <u>A 6000, 6000 CAY</u> with which to go to the country, and on that cry hope to launch themselves into the treasury benches. The government could point with pride to their record. He was prepared to admit that he had since been obliged to modify in reference to some of the ser-vices. This, too, had been the experience of an hon, gentieman from westmo eland, who had been elected on the cry of economy. This hon gentieman had been obliged to state fraskly to the house, fafter two or three years of experience in the government, that promises were more easily made than executed. He (Hon, Mr. Blair) did not pretend to say that he did mean all he had raid about economy when in opposi-tion, but, like the hon, m mbr referred to, he found difficulties when he attempted to apply the practical test. The attitude of the hon, menter from North-umberland today was not in keeping with his threats of last night. The charges could be easily answered, and he proposed to answer every one of that. The hon, gentier en from Northumber and as his re-marks are not intended as an attack upon the govern-ment, yet these remarks have heen taken cown in shorthand for circul-tion all over the country. The ensure of general thinks that something shou'd be done to avert the approaching calamity. Wy was he not alarmed at a time when a worse state of affinis existed? The provincial secretary has shown that the provisions of this government for ITH DIFFRENT SENTORS

FEW CONTRACTS

were made under it when we went out of office. The haste of the present government in entering into con-tracts under this act showed how anxious they were to serve their friends. With the assistance to the Central Railway it was nonsense to say that the bond-ed indebtedness would not far exceed \$1.500,000 in a few years. The provincial scoretary had given as a reason for reducing the Dominion asset the statement that by leaving it on deposit with the Dominion this government was losing one per cent. In interest. Later events show that they will keep on withdrawing that asset to meet ex-penses until the asset no longer exists. He thought there would always be a demand for bridges and that, although a large one was now being built in his county, he would soon have to sak for another at or near the main southwest branch of the Miramichi. The government bad carried out none of their pledges for reform. Referring to the printing item he said that nearly every page of the additor's report showed expenditures to J. H. Crocket, editor of a paper supporting the attorney general. This person last year received \$2,928.50 for his support to the govern-ment and \$2,686 the year before, or \$5,614.19 in two years. Hon. Mr. Blair —I suppose you would want this were made under it when we went out of office. The The second for reducing the Dominion asset the statement is the by lawing it on deposit with the Dominion this government was losing one to cent. In interest. Later events show that they will keep on withdrawing that asset to meet the penses until the asset no longer exists. He though there would always be a demand for bridges and that, although a large one was now being built in the the saise of the sol government. Has been able to reduce there would always be a demand for bridges and that, although a large one was now being built in the provisions of this government has been able to reduce there would always be a demand for bridges and that, although a large one was now being built in the provision of the sol government has been able to reduce there would always be a demand for bridges and that, near the main solthwest branch of the Miramin like meet provide the the solid of the Miramin like meet supporting the statorney general. This person is more than devide the sole of the old government here are nown list be bright and book, here person who fared well at the hands of the had been paids unso of 92 and \$41 for traveling last year now which his plickings on account of the hand book, the far the sole of traveling last year, add this to the \$225 received before and Mr. Lugrin wook, \$500 for reporting, or a total of \$1785 last year. Add this to the \$225 received before and Mr. Lugren book, \$500 for reporting, or a total of \$1785 last year. Add this to the \$225 received before and Mr. Lugren book, \$500 for mething government in two

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