POOR DOCUMENT The Semi-Heekly Telegraph. ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1899. NII. 42 VOL. XXXVII. sible, its utility in making and main-taining proper readways. The long standing claim of the prov-ince sgainst the dominion in the matter of the Eastern Extension Bailway has, during the recess, received attention, and you will be gratified to learn that in the near fature. The recent decision of the judicial the increased prosperity of the dominion during the past year in trade and com-merce, and the extent to which the re-sources of Canada are becoming known throughout the empire and the world. All must endorse the statement contain-ed in that paragraph. Biopetu Prospects. The recent decision of the judicial the imports and exports of the con-try, and the gold development of the PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. however, did not from that fact assume that it had a license to proceed without regard to the wishes of the people, but should rather aim to merrit a continuance of the confidence now ce fully possessed. While the old proverbe intimates that the traveller should bless the bridge that carries him readely ever, he felt that the curse of the opposition must be both loud and deep, with regard to the bridges that had fail-ied to carry them over. (Laughter and appleme). When one considers the great increase in the imports and exports of the coun-try, and the gold development of the Yukon and the Northwest, he must feel that his honor is fully justified in his references to the prosper-ity of the dominion; and judging the future by the past, we have every reason to believe that there will be not only a continuance of such prosperous conditions, but that there will be greater activity in all industrial efforts during the coming year, and that the high hopes of the people as to the future of our country will be shundan'tly realized from the Aslantic to the Pacific. (Ap-plause). Never in the history of the province or the dominion was the spirit of hopeful ess, loyalty to our country and to our institutions stronger than at present. (Hear, hear). It was exceed-ingly gratifying to know that there was prosperity in the Angle-Saxon world and that we in New B unswick were par-ticipating in that development. (Ap-plause). in the near fature. The recent decision of the judicial Flour Mills. Honor's Address Outlines Concommittee of the Imperial Privy Council, dealing with the subject of the fisheries, After a brief reference to the mert paragraph, Mr Robertson spol : at con-siderable length on the succe as of the paragraph, Mr Robertson spol : a st con-siderable length on the succe so of the government's policy with respect to the establishment: of flour mills. There would be a much larger acreage of wheat sown this year than last. Already there-were five mills in operation us der the roller process. The flour turned out is equal to the very excellent brand known as the Five Roses. If our farmers can grow wheat enough to produce flour sufficient to supply the demands of cur people, the sum of \$2,500,000 which now-goes out of the province for flour will be kept here—and that was a most important consideration. After referring, to the importance of cold storage, the desirability of having our orown lands settled by our own people and desirable settlers from abroad; the necessity of having.good roads association; the eastern extension claim, and the inland fisheries, Mr Robertson devoted consid-erable attention to the financial condi-tion of the province. The fact that the government were enabled to place three-per cent bonds on the English market and fict them. at nearly par, when not many years ago six per cent bonds sold at only 35, must be gratifying to the people of New Brunswick and to a cer-tain extent to the whole of Canada-(Applance). Coming to the reference to the Sportsdesing with the subject of the isheries, and the respective rights therein of the provinces and dominion, confirms the claim made by the provinces to valuable and extensive fishing rights over which the dominion government have hitherto assumed the exclusive property and control, and define more fully than had before there the respective invied to carry them over: (Laughter and applance). He thought the 1 ate leader of the op-position had a most worthy successor in the hon. member i or Sunbury (Hasen), who would not be d sterred by the small-ness of his following from ably discharg-ing his dutice, which were second only in importance to those devolving upon the government. Follawing so able and well-informed a ge utleman as the mover of the address (E bertson), Mr Lawson said that he had t alt at a great disad-vantage. He that its a great disad-vantage. He that its a diver to obtain a siderable Legislation before been done the respective juris-dictions of the federal and local gov-Along the Lines of Agriculture, Mining and in the Interests of the General Industries of the Province — The Settlement of the Public Domain—Satisfactory Financial Stand-ing. HON. G. F. HILL APPOINTED SPEAKER. to be able in the parameters, and hoped to be able in the wear inture to obtain a oracp of public a flairs that would, per-haps, make his remarks of more profit to the house. (Ay plause.)

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He (Mr Robertson) felt that he was justified in saying more than a word or two with respect to the paragraph refer-rivg.to the awakened interest which is being taken in the mineral resources of towwater mark. In view of the inter-stances and the importance of the inter-ests involved, it is desirable that my government should be placed in a posi-tion to enable them to deal fully, effectively and promptly with the whole aub-ject matter, and with all conditions and phases of the questions which are liable to arise, and to this end a measure deal-ing with the subject will be submitted to

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put he desired that opportunity of making a lew remarks. H e feit that even though a new remarks. H e felt that even though in those remarks he night fail to strike a responsive show din his hearers with regard to quees ons of general public mement, the hou se at least would agree with him in exts anding hearty congratu-lations to the me ver and seconder of the address for the most admirable manner in which they h ad fulfiled their respon-sible duties. It was a special pleasure to him as a special pleasure to him as a special pleasure to win the hear member of the people of the the hen member of Victoria (Lawson) to know that he had been able to win the esteem. I f the people of the to (Robertson) hu d referred to this admin-istration as any sternal government. The honorable gas demen had doubtless been so long active eya associate with the biberal Conse restrict party that he still used the field itous phrases he formerly used. The set rader, who believed in those remarks he might fail to strike

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doubt, s he is eminently nited to the charge the important duties in connec-tion with his high office. The honor-able gentieman is widely known the selector will be as favorably received in every county as I know it will be by the sembers of this house." (Appleuse) M Hazen in seconding the premier's norination said: 'It is with feelings of the greatest possible pleasure that, on ball of her majesty's loyal op-pisition. I rise to second the actine of the leader of he govern-nent that the Hon Mr Hill be sciected as speaker of this assembly. Mr. Hill is one of the oldest, most experienced and respected gentiemen in public life today. I believe I am correct in saying that he is the only member at present in the house who had a seat here previous to confederation. I feel that he is well satied in point of ability and in every other way to discharge the im-portant duties of speaker and I have much pleasure in iede to second the well as inford then put the motion, which was carried unanimously. The efforts already put forth by my government in the past to stimulate and advance the agricultaral interests of m New Brunawick have been fraught with sont favorable results that further ad-vances in this same directions are deemed w vances in the satis further ad-with other provinces and states in the markets of Great Britain and other to find words to express my thankful ment to you for the high honor you have

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ted for your consideration, and I confi-ently trust that your deliberations, un-der Divine guidance, will inure to the general welfare and prosperity of the people.

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Mr. Lawson as Seconder. Mr. Lawson in seconding the address, first highly complemented the speaker upon his elevation to that office. From his long legislative experience and recognized judicial qualities of mind he was certainly the most fatting gestilemen that could have been chosen by the house. Taking up the address Mr. Lawson said he was recher superjace to see so pronounced a result or their experiments would be watched with interest and the onteome if successful he felt assured would be hailed with delight by all the people irrespective of politics. (Applause).

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