# POOR DOCUMENT

### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. MARCH 25, 1899.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

| Continued from First Page | the great wheat raising policy of the government. Were they gring to abandon that and substitute pork packing, which was the policy of iate cpposition leader (Dr Stockton.) He (Hasen) believed that the pork packing industry werld be so established that the prevenues would have a certain market at fair prices at all seasons of the year, such a policy would prove to be much more popular in the country and productive of more beneficial results than could possibly he attained by the government by the government by the government might was concerned and corrown beneficial results than could possibly he attained by the government might was wery desirable that our own people should be kept at home, still we could not shut our eyes to the fact that under the present economic sincer and perhaps while people were last under the present economic sincer of practices. The government might was courrence of britance of the propriety of repeating the inequired possibly he attained by the government indications and coerzon as have year geistrable that our populations abould be kept at home, still we could not shut our eyes to the fact that under the present economic sincer of propriety of repeating the inequired propriety of propriety of repeating the inequired propriety of propriety of repeating the inequired propriety of propriety of

nection Mr Hazen said he wished to refer to a statement of the hon provincial secretary (Tweedie) during the recent campaign that the claim would probably have been paid long before but for the act that Mesers Foster and Hazen were afraid that by its being paid to a government led by Hon Mr Blair an advantage would be gained by that government. He (Hazen) desired to say that while a representative at Ottawa, he had never opposed the eastern extension claim; on the contrary when the late Mr Mitchell came there he had given his best efforts the contrary when the late mr michell came there he had given his best efforts to secure its payment, for he believed the claim was just. If it was right that the dominion government should pay the principal money of this claim it was certainly right that they should pay the interest. It was certainly interesting to find the honorable provincial secretary

interest. It was certa nly interesting to find the houorable provincial secretary making this accusation against Mr Foster and himself on the hustings, and in the next breath telling the people according to the Newcastle Advocate, that "it was in the interests of the province to have the government returned as Mr Blair, who was endeavoring to help them, would hardly attempt to help his political opponenta." If the justice of the claim was undoubted why refer it to arbitration? Mr. Blair was a strong personality, no man could express his views better, yet though nearly three years had elapsed since he went to Ottawa, he had not succeeded in having this claim paid. What assurance was there if the matter was referred to arbitration that the amount would be paid to the that the amount would be paid to the province. There had certainly been a long delay which had not been properly nor fairly accounted for.

On the question of the inland fisheries

Mr. Hazen said while the question remained in doubt as to the right of the province to control those fisheries, without the three mile limit it was undesirable that the province should take a course which might lead to future contention and conflicts in the fishery laws were hard to enforce as the best and it was unwise for the province to legislate on that behalf until it knew absolutely

what its rights were.

Referring to the financial question, Mr Hazen said there was nothing in the statement that the excellent financial position of the province as shown by the sale of bonds was due to the superior management of the governments. The bonds of the province deservedly command a high figure, but this was largely vestment for which investment could be found. If financial security could be found these capitalists were willing to take one-half the interest they would have demanded twenty years ago. While he did not wish to deery the credit of the country, which was absolutely good, yet the fact that provincial bonds were selling at 3 per cent was due to financial and economic reasons that were broader, deeper and more farreaching than any legislation that could pressibly be pasted by this house.

He would not at this time make further remarks upon the subject here indicated, as ample opportunity would be afforded during the session. He would express the hope that no matter what the guidance of the ship of state, that such legislation would be passed by this sessmbly as would conduce to the well being of this province, and that all of the members would by their intelligence and industry do something in their term of offices to promote the welfare of the province and the interests of the constituencies that had sent them here. Applause.)

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Miss Madeline Bisson, which took place at the residence of Mr and Mrs C F.

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friend from St John (Robertson) rising to move an address in reply to a speech that did not contain a single word of favorable reference to the winter port of Canada. The honorable member's candidature in St John was based entirely on the immense benefits that would flow to St John by the influence he would bring to bear upon the government, yet the speech had ignored these great projects altogether that were to make St John the Liverpool of Canada. When was the sun of prosperity that these people had predicted going to rise on St John? He could not help thinking that the

tion of dominion issues at that very moment, Mr Blair in hts private car was moment, Mr Blair in hts private car was hastening from Ottawa to meet the hon. member in order to perfect arrangements for using all the patronage and power of the dominion government in the contest.

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the contest.

In conclusion, Mr. Hazen said the opposition in this house did not intend to give the government a factious opposition. They had been elected to do their duty and would support any measures emenating from the government r Mitchell ures emenating from the government believed that were for the well being of the people. The opposition in the present house would take its stand upon lines im it was

OPPOSITION PLATFORM.

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1. Such amendments in the election act as will secure a secret beliot so that electors may vote according to the dictates of their conscience and judgment without fear of intimidation or coercion.

2. That no contract for the construction of any public work be entered into unless tenders for the same be first publicly advertised in the Royal Gazetee and in such other ways as are desirable, for a length of time sufficient to enable persons so desiring to tender for the same, and that so far as possible all public work be performed by tender and contract.

tract.
3. That a change in the system of auditing the public accounts and the appointment of an auditor general so that this office shall, as near as may be, be invested with powers similar to those of the auditor general of Canada, and shall not be removed fr m office unless by a vote of not less than three-fourths of the members of the house of assembly, and for canae only.

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4. The immediate abolition of the office of solicitor general, having in view the further reduction of salaried members of the executive.

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5. The reduction of the number of members of the house of assembly.

6. The passing and erforcement of such legislation as is necessary to preserve and conserve the forest and fishery wealth of the province.

7. Such legislation as will ensure to the different councies and localities of the province an expenditure of a fair share of the monies borrowed for the construction of "permanent bridges."

8. The increase of the provincial grant to school teachers of New Brunswick as soon as the finances of the province as a result of the introduction of the necessary economies will permit of the same being done.

9. A change in the system of management of the provincial lunatic asylum so as to increase the efficiency of that institution.

10. The encouragement and promotion by every legitimate means of the agricultural and dairy interests of the province, such encouragement to include, among other things, sid to pork-packing factories, the establishment of calcilities for exporting the agricultural products of the province to the markets of Europe.

11. At least one half of the bye road money for the several counties to be handed to the county councils thereof to be apportioned by such council and expended through the commissioners appointed by them.

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thing for immigration. While a way of contrasted that our population should be itereased and especially that should be itereased and especially that control whether in these states provinces and independent of the world it was doubtful whether in these states provinces and siderable portion of the titled of immigration one flowing. Irom the old world. The tendency seamed to be wastward to be cleared by years of the states and the proper precises and in the proper precises and to be cleared by years of the states and the proper precises and to be cleared by years of the states and the proper precises and to be cleared by years of the states and the proper precises and the precise and the proper amine witnesses under oath as provided

> Mr Hazen gave notice of inquiry: Is
> Mr Richard still a member of the executive council: if not, when was his
> resignation accepted?
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> it the intention of the government dur-Mr Hazen gave notice of inquiry: 18 it the intention of the government during the present session of the legislative assembly or in the near future to fill the office of solicitor general.

## DOMVILLE GIVES NOTICE.

HE WANTS TO KNOW WHO THE MAJOR IS AND IF HE WROTE CERTAIN LETTERS.

the commanding officer of the Hussare by the senior major. He wants to know who the major is; whether he made charges to the general officers command-ing who preceded Gascoigne; whether he wrote a letter expressing regret and promising to be loyal to his command-ing officers in future, and whether the investigation begun last session is to be continued by the public accounts comcontinued by the public accounts committee this session.

## FRENCH SHORE DEMANDS

WILL BE SATISFACTORILY ARRANGED WITH GREAT BRITAIN.

London, March 23-The Standard this morning makes the following announce ment: "We understand that the negoti

stituencies that had sent them here. Applause.)

Hon Mr Emmerson then moved the adjournment of the debare, which was marked the order of the day for tomorrow at 2.30 o'clock.

Hon Mr Emmerson, seconded by Mr Tweedie, moved that Rev John D Freeman be chaplain of the house. Carried.

On motion, Hon Mr Emmerson, seconded by Mr Tweedie, it was resolved that a committee of five members of the house be appointed to name all standing and general committees, and that Hon Mr Emmerson, Tweedie, White, and Messrs Hazen and Shaw compose such committee.

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Two Thousand Areas Have

Been Taken.

A short time since John Harris announced to his neighbors that he had found some excellent specimens of gold quartz, on a certain portion of his farm, on the Cross Creek, a tributary of the Nashwaak, in the county of York, some John told this story the aforesaid neighbors plors paid little head to it, for Mr. Harris is of some local notoriety as a story teller. We do not wish to attest that he will draw the long bow or anything of that nature; but he can tell a good story, and the Cross Creek Klondike, York and the Cross Creek Klond

maple county round.

But John had something which he had not as yet given the people. He had some magnificent specimene of gold, as beautiful to a miner's eye as ever came from Ballarat or Cariboo; pure white quartz, veined are Cariboo; pure white quartz, veined discovery.

HERON. tell of their richness to the novice—and to make the min ng adept dream the most golden dreams. These specimens would allow of no argument; they said themselves that they were gold and the very best of it, and Mr Harris said he got these gems out of a ledge that was bathed by the waters of Cross Creek. He had been coming home, he said from some chopping he was doing. His axe was on his shoulder, and his thoughts on home and a good supper. Suddenly a beam from the fast-receding sun glinted over the face of a jutting ledge, and there in its beauty, and all its promites of wealth, were displayed the gleams of gold that is creating such a furore in that portion of York.

And around the camp from the most gold and the Nappadoggan, for the past few weeks the loggers have been dearwain and the Nappadoggan, for the past few weeks the loggers have been dearwain and the Nappadoggan, for the past few weeks the loggers have been dearwain and the Nappadoggan, for the past few weeks the loggers have been dearwain and the Nappadoggan, for the past few weeks the loggers have been dearwain the fast and the Camp fines of the min the ding was at the residence of the trial father, Rev. J. K. Bearieto officiatin Both bride and groom are popular yow people.

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gan, for the past few weeks the loggers have been d scussing John Harris and As they talked they told of others who had found the precious metal.

One story was that when the lines

islands.

The services of the Forty Hours Devo-

This, the first day of spring, shows

FREDERICTON.

Just at present there does not appear

were run from Cross Creek through to the Taxis Crown Land Surveyor Boies said the Cross Creek had all the surface said the Cross Creek had all the surface indications of gold, and he believed that at no distant day gold would be found in paying quantities. If Boies were now alive he would be a veritable prophet in the eyes of the Nashwaak loggers. Then the information also comes that Coyle Yerxa, an old California fortyniner, visited Cross Creek and selected a her in that stream just helow the Having bar in that stream just below the Harris bar in that stream just below the Harris dircovery, where he said he could easily wash out four dollars per day. As Coyle was considered by the people of the neighborhood an expert, it was henceforth believed that this bar contained gold, and some call it to this day "Coyle's placer." The first specimen of gold that is well authentics ed as coming from this portion of York county. coming from this portion of York county was found in the bed of the main Nachwaak. A stream driver was washing his face in the stream one Sunday morn-OTTAWA, March 23—In the house Col.

Domville has given notice of a series of questions touching charges made against the commanding officer of the Hussars the shore and sh wed it to some of his companions who, like himself, were ig-norant of metallurgy. They could not place it among the metals. It was a nugget about the size of the ordinary white bean of commerce, was water-worn and somewhat coppery in color. The stream driver kept it in his pocket till coming home from the drive some days later, when he narted with it to the proprietor of Manzer's hotel at Nash-waak Village, Shortly after this the late Hugh Edgar,

Shortly after this the late Hugh Edgar, hotel man of St. Marys, found some good specimens on the main Nashwaak. Some prospecting was done with no prospect of finding a pay streak.

Several prospectors visited this neighborhood and panned out some gold from the river bars. It was in the form of scales, there being much black sand, heavy and very dark, bearing much resemblance toltin ore. One of these parties after some days prospecting, found the prospects for a race meet next summer are not overly bright. There has been a race arranged, however, that is causing a little talk and considerable speculation

semblance toltin ore. One of these parties after some days prospecting, found the quartz lead from which they supposed the ice driven by the spring freshets, had torn the gold which they had panned out in the bar below. But the dip of the ledge caused them to consider long and anxiously whether to invest money to develop it, and the result of their consideration, was they kent their their consideration was they kept their money in their pocket, and the gold mining on the Nashwaak soon became

but a memory.

Now, however, all these stories ar revived, and there is not a man in York county but has heard of this gold find, and who has not decided to visit the region when the snow has gone.

At the crown land office Mr. Loggie and selling areas to anxious buyers, and Wednesday at noon upwards of 2,000 areas had been sold to would be pros-

going to rise on St John?

He could not help thinking that the honorable gentleman had been decoyed into moving this address under false pretences. One would have also thought that there would have been some references. He could not have been some references. One would have been some references are references. One would have been some references are references. One would have been some references are references.

ter. It is therefore highly desirable that tients in the general public hospital dur further efforts be made of a systematic ing 1898. Of these 436 were residents of

A prospector who wishes only to search pays 50 cents per area, up to 10 areas, and 25 cents each up to 100 areas. If he then desires to mine he must pay for a the bear River packet, Cit in the form of a fleet of Nova ! schooners. Half a dozen of the in for the first time durin

> WEDDING-On Monday at Brook Kings county, Miss S. Janie M. eldest daughter of Mr. Walter A. Fate, and Mr. George M. Johnston, Golden Grove, were married. The wi-ding was at the residence of the b.f. father, Rev. J. K. Bearieto officiatin Both bride and groom are popular your

imported from Porto Rico and not land entertainment. The sisters are deserving of praise for the manner in which week with a cargo of molasses and yeterday cleared for Lunenburg with sair they had trained the children who took part.

Mr W F Todd arrived home today from a business trip to the lower end of the county including some of the pot did not land; hence the fine. The case is evidently not an attemp to evade the law, but rather ignorance of it.

Mr T E Acheson has the contract of putting in a number of stained glass windows in the upper part of the church THE MARITIME KENNEL CLUB met Wednesday in their new room in the Mc-Laughlin building, Germain street. The president, Mr D C Clinch, occupied the chair, and considerable business witransacted. The club's room will. Rev Dr McKenzie exchanged pulpits with Rev Mr Goucher yesterday (Sunopen every evening in future for converience of members, and it is the intation to have all the leading papers refa tion opened at the Church of the Imma-culate Conception, Calais, on Sunday. Rev Fathers Doyle and McAuley, of ring to dogs, etc, on file. All person wishing to join this club should sen Militown, Dollard, of St Stephen, and others, are assisting the pastor, Rev Father Walsh.

very little signs so far as the weather is concerned. No doubt when the sun gets to work it will reduce the snow banks. FIRE AT HARVEY STATION-On Tuesday afternoon the house of Mr R H Robinson, at Harvey Station, was discovered son, at Harvey Station, was discovered to be on fire. It was caused by a defective stavepipe fixing in the ceiling of the first story. It ran along between the joists and burned part of the flooring and laths and was about to break out at the side of the ruilding when discovered. The fire was soon extinguished. FREDERICTON, March 21-A marriage in which much interest is taken, was celebrated at the residence of Mr W H

celebrated at the residence of Mr W H
Lawrence, Burtt's Corner, son of the
bride, when Mrs Rachel Lawrence was
united in matrimony to Mr George Howland, of Springfield, York county. The
marriage ceremony was performed by
Rev Mr Howard in the presence of a
few intimate friends. The happy couple are going to visit the groom's daughiter, Mrs Miller, at Caverhill, for the
bridal tour. The happy groom lacks only
four years of being four-score and the
blushing bride has just passed her 73rd
birthday.

Inst at present there does not appear iar, the other elevator coming down, caught his head between the beam and the bottom of the car, crushing his skul... Deceased was a former resident of St. to be much interest in Fredericton in fast horses or horse racing, and the John and was a son of the late Barth mew Corran. He was in his 22nd year, Freddie Curran, the celebrated youthful singer who has been favorably mentioned of late, is a younger brother

among the racing and sporting frater-nity. A stake colt race has been ar-QUEENS COUNTY LIQUOR MATTERS-The ranged and three horsemen who have promising and speedy youngsters have entered their horses and put up their shares of the money, the three making up a stake of \$100. announcement has been made of the passage of a resolution by the Queens county council appointing C W Weyman of Kings county inspector Governor, McClelan and members of the government are here tonight, also several members of the house of assembly who are on hand to take up their been hard at work and one of those been hard at work and giving the secured at the first and the secured at the first and the secured at the secured under the liquor law and giving him as been hard at work and one of those mark George Robertson, of St. John city, will move the address in reply to the speech from the throne. Just who will accord the address has not yet been decided upon, but the impression prevails that Mr. Thomas Lawson, of Victoria, will secare the impression to preferry that A Carrey, to remove into the supramereceived from the chief justice by Mr L. A Currey, to remove into the supremecourt the resolution under which Mr. will accept the invitation to perform that pleasant duty.

Mr Emmerson and Mr Dunn and here today engaged in their departments. His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and the other members of government are expected to arrive this evening.

The members of the new house of assembly will be sworn in by Chief Justice Tuck.

Justice Tuck.

The story which comes \*\*\*mm\* Vienns that Princess Victoria of Wales will marry Prince George of Greece has probably no foundation in \*\*set.\* The princess, who is now in her thirty-first princess, who is now in her thirty-first flavor, does not seem to have been in any hurry to change her condition, and certainly would hardly be likely to marry the second son of the King of Greece, the tenant of an insecure throne. The marriage of the Princess Maud of Wales to the second son of the King of Denmark might be passed over by the English people on the gyound of relationship; but a second marriage of the same kind would be vieved with great disfavor.

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underlying them, are staurolite micaschists and fine gneisses, which rest upon and are penetrated by intrusive granites. Grey slates and quartzives also occur, and in all the beds quartz voins are abundant, though little has been done to test their character. The rocks form a portion of a belt extending across a large part of the breadth of the province, and at various points exhibit like features. The resemblance of the NewBrunswick rocks in the districts described (Nashwaak Vailey, Tobique region, St Stephen) to those of the coast belt of Nova Scotia would be such as to warrant the beltef that both a e alike gold bearing, even had not the precious metal been proved to occur in the former as well as the latter. It is therefore highly desirable that further afforts he metal of a systematic

Westport packet, Richard welcome visitors for the merch

their names to the secretary, Mr T Mc-Cullough, at 86 King street.