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sign his seat in parliament. There a British-French regime, with which is not, necessarily, any connection be. the Telegraph, at all events, appears

tween what the Globe may advocate to be perfectly satisfied. This shows and the position of Mr. Ellis as a that "loyalty" may be very important nember of parliament. But, if there thing in theory, but that it is really s such connection, he is only one possessed of great elasticity, or ceases nember of the firm of three by to be regarded in the working out of whom the Glabe is published and, the practical problems of national

like Jack Easy, can have, at the progress. nost, but one third of the shocking The kind of loyalty most people olitical crime charged by the Tele- act upon-no matter what they proraph laid at his door. If a mem'er fess to believe-is that which pref parliament be two-thirds loyal and vents them from getting out-atnly one-third disloyal, it is plain elbows, and its distinctive feature is

that the country is safe, so far as he regard for "number one." It is, 1st. is concerned, and it, therefore, fol- for the increased well-being of ourows that even should Mr. Ellis not selves (No 1) that the Globe proresign his seat in parliament, no poses political union with our cousins

great danger will menace the consti- over the line; 2nd, the promotion of Britain's trade interests-the main tution through him. thing with our brethren in the But, supposing Mr. Ellis should

be convinced that the *Telegraph* is erious, and that he is in honor bound of the is advice. take its advice? What would fol- people having a common origin, comlow? Why, the large number of men in St. John who are said to gree with the Globe would call upon language and are only artificially him to run for the vacancy, and the separated, should enter a common nationality and an offensive and deprobability is that he would be reelected. From a Telegraph stand fensive alliance, with the common point that would be much worse for mother country. This will, no no other purpose, so that no one from a not to heed the Telegraph lest it may nercial considerations are as potent there is no law in Canada or the Em- the audience is the Court House-nummercial considerations are as potent in the St. John mind as they have always been wherever British sub-in parliament or out of it. And there gained a foothold. The Globe's rea- Majesty to-day in the Dominion, who, sons for suggesting political union while they hold their allegiance to with the States are as follows :-

sible to a parliament or directly to

stronger. As for the differences between Mr.

was danger in an alliance with a Adams and the ADVANCE, the public nuch incensed at Mr. Ellis, M. P., people who were alien in race, tradi-are already sufficiently familiar with ecause the Globe has advised a po- tions and langnage; yet the alliance them and will not, therefore, take litical union between Canada and was consurginated, distinctive by na- much stock in the Advocate's state unat the United States. It proclaims Mr tional privileges conceded, and we are on the subject At all events, these have Ellis disloyal and calls on him to re- going on happily, it is alleged, under nothing to do w th Mr. Morrissey's de-

> DECLARATION DAY. IR. MORRISSE,'S MAJORITY EXACTLY AS STATED , Y THE "ADVANCE" LAST WEEK.

> > SPEECHES BY THE CANDIDATES AND EX PLANATIO'S BY MR. DONALD MORRISON.

MR. MORRISSEY DECLARES THAT HE RAN AGAINST MR. ADAMS AND NOT AGAINST MR. O'BRI'N IN ROGERSVILLE. MR. MCPHEE'S WORKING-TRAIN THAT NEVER WENT TO WORK.

FIVE DOLLARS ONLY TO PUT A SENATOR THRO OH ALNWICK. DELEGATES WHO WERE PAID TO NOMIN ATE THE TORY CANDIDATE

LAST WINTER. MR. MORRISSEV DECLARES HIMSELF BETTER . LIBELAL-CONSERVATIVE THAN MR. ADAMS AND SAYS THE LATTER HAS WEAKE ED AND DEMORALISED

THE PARTY. NICE KETTL : OF FISH IN THE TORY CAMP.

eresting Declaration days ever seen in the Sheriff, for he could not always con Northumberlas d. It was stormy with- trol his representatives, but the Deputy out, the snow falling and blowing about Returning Officer at SOUTHESK, NO. 2 as if all out-doors had been made for

the loyalty cry than to "let sleeping logs lie" and we implore Mr. Ellis doubt, seem to many to be a fairly logs lie" and we implore Mr. Ellis subject sees a practical, peaceful and his assistant, the ADVANCE report- booth door not to vote for Morrissey bebe the means of proving that com way to attain such an end as this, er and one or two others, the rest of cause he was a drunkard. Was that de-

ects or the races of Britain have are very many loyal subjects of Her one, workby of a more numerous company, and, had it been announced be- A mean and false canvass had also been forehand, the court-house would pro- made amongst his friends by one of the Great Britain as a thing almost too bably, not have been large enough to candidates in the Municipal election which sacred to ever contemplate its renunci- hold the num ars present to enjoy it. took place a short time ago. The party

All the great interests of the American nation and the British colony will become one to the immense benefit of the mother country, to the advantage of Canada, and to the satisfaction of the United States. The people will then have one common in-terest, and Great British will be strength. rest, and Great Britain will be strength- most in a position of commercial isola- but there were elements in this contest terest, and Great Britain will be strength-check where she is now weak. She is now weak because, as against the United States, Russia, France or any other pow-er with a may, she would have to defend the unit of the sentiment of loysity-against the commercial advantages the unit the property developed un-til about polling-day, and it was natu-ral that an horest and out-spoken man like Mr. Morrisey should let the cou-against Morrison. against the commercial advantages here colonies in case of war. She would be strengthened on this continent by the act that five millions of loyal Canadians rould become citizens of the United itates, and they in all matters would give to freely buy and sell—to trade— itates and the mather is a stronger. There

refused to enter the Canadian Union amused, rather than interestal, over other occasions, he had simply tried to do erament of the province and, after being longed to, for men of both parties should unless certain distinctively national the squabble an iconcluded to let Mc. his duty faithfully. It was possible that elected in opposition to it, turned Judas be alike to him. He had to thank the inprivileges were reserved to them in Adams' blandes ag work itabil one. It one or other of the candidates might have and, for office and salary, became the dependent men of both parties-the peothe confederation compact. It was protested by the ultra-loyal that this of the party has tarned out to be the would know it was themedo no fault of his. WHY ME ADAMS PID NOT SONNE SHOW much he was indebted to them. would know it was through no fault of his, WHY MR ADAMS DID NOT SOONER SHOW Much he was indebted to them. as his sole desire was that all parties

should alike have the fairest treatment. in this election, and why did he not sigu [Applause.] O'Brien's nomination as well as appear for Mr. Morrissoy.

Mr. Morrissey, who was received with

great applause, said this was the second He to'd them at Rogersville why it was. time he had appeared before the electors He said he "didn't want to come out on declaration day. The first time it was openly for O'Brien too soon for fear of

MEAN, LOW AND FALSE CANVASSES against him-those who, in Southesk and equally false. Northesk, had toll the electors he was a trankard, and who elsewhere had invented falsehoods about and misrepresented him-he hal only contempt. He could meet a man in fair open fight, and that he never received any money from had met with opposition and had influ- pear that he had paid him a very large oill

had a right to expect different treatment. DOMINION GOV'T, TORY AND OTHER IN-FLUENCES.

flicer of the Dominion Government in the that gentleman, and he proposed, as the unty should actively oppose him, but same canvass had been made in Nowcastle, he had to meet their influence all over the to produce it here. It amounted to \$324. county, in every parish. Mr. O'Brien He had furnished teams for Mr. Adams not only had these, but all the forces of and his friends in the campaign to the the Liberal-Conservative organization remaining under Mr. Adams' management, the influence of Mr. Jas. Robinson who controlled the Southwest Booin and others

Friday last as one of the most in- equally strong It was no reflection on

-a man whe had promised to support -bal left his ballot-box and employed hims If telling the effetors at the polling-

cent? Was that conduct becoming a man

THE ORANGE CANVASS who made it was present, he observed, and the story he told was that he (Morrissey) had told his Catholic friends in Lower Newcastle not to vote for Morrison in the Municipal election, as he was an Orange-

THE CARAQUET CANVASS Another mean canvass had been spread in

Mr. Morrissey was frequently applaud-Where were his courage and consistency Where were his courage and consistency received a perfect ovation at its close.

Mr O'Brigr. . Mr. O'Brien said he was the defeated him at Rogersville at the last moment? candidate, but most persons who offered for the legislature failed to succeed in first time and he was like Mr. Morrissey feat of Mr. Ad mr and his "corporal's as a defeated candidate. This time it was as the elected one. He thanked those who voted for him and also those is who voted for him and also those is who voted for him and also those is as a the elected one. He thanked those who voted for him and also those is as a the elected one. He thanked those who voted for him and also those is as a the elected one. He thanked those who voted for him and also those is as a the elected one. He thanked those who voted for him and also those is as a the elected one. He thanked those who voted for him and also those is as a the elected one. He thanked those who voted for him and also those is as a the elected one. He thanked those who voted for him and also those is as a the elected one. He thanked those who voted for him and also those is as a the elected one. He thanked those who voted for him and also those is as a the elected one. He thanked those who voted for him and also those is as a the elected one. He thanked those who voted for him and also those is as a the elected one. He thanked those who voted for him and also those is as a the elected one. He thanked those who voted for him and also those is as a the elected one. He thanked those who voted for him and also those is as a the elected one. He thanked those who voted for him and also those is as a the elected one. He thanked those who voted for him and also those is as a the elected one. He thanked those who voted for him and also those is as a the elected one. He thanked those who voted for him and also those is as a the elected one. He thanked those who voted for him and also those is as a the elected one. He thanked those who voted for him and also those is as a the elected one. He thanked those who voted for him and also those the thanked those who voted for him and also those the thanked those who voted for him and the thanked those who voted for him an that he would be electe l. Certain strong men in the County promised they would support him if the election should come between Morrissev and himself, but they went back on it [that's two.] No man in the County spent more money or did more for the man he referred to than he

(O'Brien) did. When he started out he was uninown to many people in the Counesce to an election bill and told them at ty, but he found that wherever he went he made friends, whether it was his good bould meet a man is fair open fight, and sould respect decent opposition, but he Mr. Adams. The latter had made it ap He did not canvass the people of Douglastown, or the result might have been diffe ent there. The other side said he would be beaten 350, 500 or more, but he was beaten by only 36. [it was a tie once.] Adams' statement at Rogersville by pro-AN IMAGINARY MEETING.

He did not deserve that nearly every ducing a copy of his election bill against Up to Saturday last he felt he was all right, but his opponents had a private meeting in Chatham on that night. [That's three. Mr. O'Brien's opponents would like to have him name the time o place of such meeting. As no such meetamount of \$174, but, besides that, he had ing was held on Saturday night, or any advanced money for Mr. Adams. The other night, it is evident he invented the items of the account would show how it assertion merely to convey the impression went, and he would read them :-that a united effort was made to defeat 11.00 him.] Then men who had promised to as ....9.00 sist him or to do nothing against him went .35.00 to work to defeat him. Mr. Hutchison Southwest ... .35.00 had told him in the drug store in Chatham

Alnwick. Joe Mills. 20 00 | that Morrissey and he were such good fel-" to self \$5, Demers \$5, Lyons \$5, 15 00 lows that he would like to see them both elected, and he had promised to do noth-324.00 ing against him. He had said "If you By my subscription to fund .... 30 00

\$264.00 hear of me interfering in the election let \$35 A DAY FOR MR. ADAMS. me know it," [That's four. Mr. H. told The above amount was reduced by a him squarely that he intended to do what

harge of \$35 made by Mr. Adams for his [he could for Morrissey] and yet Mr. Hutchi ervices at Rogersville on polling day son wa'ked over on the ice from Chatham when he (Morrissey) was running against | to Douglastown on the morning of the poll Messrs. Burchill and Gillespie, and the and worked against him for all he was alance was paid by Mr. Adams. IIs worth.

wondered at Mr. Adams' bollness in WHAT ANANIAS SAYS HE SAID ON SUNDAY. oringing this matter before the public Then, on Sunday, he met the Chatham when he knew that he (Morrissey) had Police Magistrate and the head clerk of not only to furnish him with teams, but , the leading merchant and liberal of Chat. also act as his banker and make advances | ham going down to Alnwick to work against him. He was making his way in cash to assist him in his election. A SENATOR'S TRAVELLING EXPENSES. home then and he told them they had To show how they leaned on him he petter go to the nearest house and get night refer to Mr. Demers going to Mr. drunk on the whiskey they had with them Adams' brother-in-law for money to pay as he was all right in Alnwick as they the expenses of hunself and Senator Porier | couldn't hurt him there.

when they went to Alnwick in Mr. GIN AND A "NOMINAL" APPOINTMENT. [That's five, and these "O'Brienisms' Adams' interest. Mr. Creaghan gave Mr. Demers \$5 and told him if he needed more | are so plentiful that we won't count them he would meet Morrissey down there, and any more. We may say however to get it from him. They met him and, that the two gentlemen referred! would become chizehs of the United states, and they in all matters would give the preference to the mother land over yother land but their own, as Cana-dians do to day. What is there to keep these two people apart, quarrelling over, whether they shall fish on this side over the other for the performance there of the performance there of the performance to the mother land over the other many to discuss this important subover, whether they shall us on this side or the other of a three mile line, whether they shall charge each other two cents daty on old tin cans, whether they shall be governed through a government re-wiew of it, and deal more rationally,

| having whiskey, getting drunk or an

who opposed him in a conscientious man- Adams told them that he (Morrissey) had ner, for they had voted according to made statements about his (Adams') father what they believed to be their duty and, and mother. That was, however, untrue. therefore, did right. Bat for the men as he knew nothing and could, therefore, who had travelled the county making say nothing about them. He also said that he had abused O'Brien. That was CERTAIN FINANCIAL MATTERS

Mr. Adams also attacked him in references against him from quarters where he and that he (Morrissey) had made money out of him when he ran against Mr. Mitchell last winter. He had met Mr.

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"inv gaze" \* I see one vast con-"federation stretching from the frozen "North in unbroken line to the glowing "South, and from the wild billows of the "Atlautic wests and to chaner waters "of the Pacific main—and I see one peo-"ple, and one language, and one law, and "one faith, and, over all that wide con-"tinent, the home of freedom, and a "refuge for the oppressel of every race "and of every clime." This is the voice of a great Englishman. Is it the voice of England? not, as the Advocate states, allied him- Velson, (Viltage (Kirks))

These reasons of the Globe are the self with the liberal party, for he stated | Rog These reasons of the Globe are the cause of the Telegraph's angry pro-same Morrissey he always was" and on "(N Jew v. "(N Jew v. ests, but having read them over and declaration day that he was "a better over again we cannot find in them liberal conservative than ever Mr. Derby, any good cause for the supposed Adams was" (and the party seems to

writer, Mr. Ellis, being so vehement-think he is.) With the differences in the camp formerly commanded by Mr. paper. He merely states what he Adams, with Mr. Morrissey as his lien-OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

ing of all the parties interested and Adams and his Tory association his alleged motive is loving regard ran Mr. Morrissey against the lib- Morrissey dul, elected in place of Wm.

try, as well at those of Canada and last spring, and were beaten, and, since court, sine die. the United States. Suppose he is that time, these two friends, Mr. A.,

not show -- is he to be stripped of his privileges as a citizen and subject for privileges as a citizen and subject for sey, up to the time of the dis-sheriff for the thorough and impartial man-eil'ed him a Judas, but he had never yet (Morrissey) intended to retain the respect wouldn't interfere in the election. He

calmly and charitably with a question in the county and to lead the local Conaffecting the destinies, not only of the servative party, appeared as his oppobest half of the continent of America, nent. Mr. Discrissey says that Mr. but of the empire in whose traditions Adams behave 1 in a very rude manner

marry, live in each other's lands, visit each other at their homes, in their fraternal its millions of people, on both sides of towards him, applied coarse epithets to

An Important Gathering.

pected that the occasion would bring forth anything beyond what was usual-it apply to one who had always supported him in his political battles! Not satisfied Tuesday last, with Adams and all the inmiddle of February.

It is true that Mr. Adams had, at with that he also times, made de claration day an occasion CALLED HIM JUDAS ISCARIOT. The Boston Merchants' Association for bitterly as ailing and breathing out

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and t is to hold a banquet on 28th inst., to threatenings against certain of his op-

time to go over the various reviews ard maga-memory the close of the

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want their votes if it deprived them of The Sheriff Laving declared Mr.

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obtain votes for him and they ADAMS, ETC. be ashamed of their tactics. He (Morrissey) had contributed \$30 to thing like it. Then they said that as Mr MORRISSEY VS. ADAMS.

the election fund, which was of course de- O'Brien had told this whopper, which At Rogersville, he met his oll friend, ducted from his bill and the other day he could only have the effect of showing up Mr. Adams-the man for whom he had paid \$3 at Rogersville which Mr. Adams his rudeness-even if it were true-they

HOW "HONORS" ARE SECURED Mr. O'Brien, continuing, said that in , fluences he could command against bim Chatham, on polling day, he met the dehe won, and it did not cost him half the feated candidate for Municipal Asnors. He told Mr. Adams that night that he money. Adams had Morrissoy's money Mr. O'Brien knows how to secure Manici-

the impression that the liberals of the several policies, they were enter- Conservative party and had, with the aid was sating alone on a stump vance had said that Dominion officials

Mr. Smith :-- Weren't they? Do you

they had attempted to read him out of it, believed, but the number of other promsthe ADASS HAD FALLED but he was, to-day, a better Liberal-Con- ivent men who worked against him was be an e the honest sentiment and sym- but he was, to day, a court should come them here were worked against him was party of the County was against him. eervative than ever Mr. Adams was. Mr. Harge. At Glenelg prominent lumbermen Mr. Adams had climbed the ladder of pub- Adams, to-day, did not control the Liberal- were against him and young Mr. Snowlie favori so could he, and he would do it Conservative party in Northumberland, ball-for whom he had every respectwithout betraying friends, or resorting to By his own self seeking and vindictiveness was there using the influence of his fath.

do, prenez garde vous?" be on your guard the party, save one or two, he (Morrissey) heard of a man abusing that gentleman could get along and neverhad any trouble. for not opposing him (O'Brien). Mr. Nearly all of them to-day knew the truth Tweedie had said, after the election, that On Tuesday morning Mr. Adams had an of what he said and many of them-even Burchill was for him (O'Brien) and he had I. C. R. working train on the track appar, some who were present-knew they had replied that he would enquire when he I. C. R. working train on the track appar. some who were presed and they had they had replied that he would enquire when he rently ready for its orew, and at the poll. expressed similar viewa to him in reference went home and find out whether Burchill rently ready for its orew, and at the poil- expressed similar room to burn to the work of at the poil, and if he found if he f ing booth door, was addrived, the government in the found tickets into the poor laboring-men's hands, own feelings of self-respect and his sense conclude that he voted for him. He and telling them to vote that or there of justice. A few men of the party, still heard, however, what he did in an under and telling them to vote that or there of many to Mr. Adama, for sake of the hand way and thought he vote: against would be no work on the train for them. Jourge to str. Adams, for sale of the hand way and thought he voter against Many of these men were his friends and loaves and fishes, but if he called out his him. Then there was Mr. Ambrese, his agent, and from what he had learned he

had not gone to work or afforded the men any employment, any encoded the men any employment, any encoded the men in the County. Mr. Adams had, by his

ment should allow its influences to be em- him (Morrissey) who had slways been his Then, "Unclo Reger" said at Chatham ployed in this way against one who had friend and always helped him. Northum- that he believed O'Brien was the best the United States. Suppose he is that time, these the think, these the time, the time, these the time, time, the time, time, time, time, the time, tite, tite, tite, time, time, tim

LARGE aud well ASSORTED STOCK of BOOTS & SHOES at Cost, to make room for other goods. Log gie & Co.

were working for himcommand, attempted to defeat him. But Conservative party in the County, and Mr. O'Brien -Some of them were, he

deception on threats- At Rogersville, on he had torn it asander. In order to carry er's business for Morrissey. Monday night he had said "Frenchmen, out his own views, he had broken the IN HIS OWN PARISH, NELSON, vote for Morrissey if you like, but if you party into fragments. With all others in Mr. Burchill acted pretty man'y and ha

intended to vote for him, but he did not men to-day he could not muster

A CORPORAL'S QUARD 1011 1003 2652 321 255 work. But the train was a fraud, for it and, in a fair clostion, he could not win ballots for every one he gave cut far

for the interests of the mother coun-eral candidate for the Assembly A. Park, Eag, resigned, closed his It was unfair that the Dominion Govern-hundreds of Liberal-Conservatives, and of THE MAN WHO VOTED TWICE.

found he had given out three Morrissey

mistaken-which the Tetegraph does as commanded out. Mr. Moris-not show-is he to be stripped of his lieutenant, fell out. Mr. Morris-rissey, who moved a vote of thacks to the day's work in its behalf. Mr. Adams had Adams' cloth as a representative, and he rissey, but he told him (O'Brien) that he