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Will the session be a short one? is

gone, who had a habit of putting off

done today. But if there were no

amending of the charter, no new legis-

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public expense.

## LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

Dr. Stockton and Mr. Pitts in Search of Information

The Speeches of Dr. Stockton and Mr. Blair on the Address.

The Attitude of the Government Relative to St. John Harbor Improvements.

Continued from page one.) Fredericton, Feb. 14.-Mr. Pitts gave notice of enquiry: Has the government made any contract or arr ment with the Herald Publishing Co.for the publication of the Royal Gazette? If so, what are the terms of the contract or arrangements? Is it from one year to another, or for a term of Dr. Stockton gave notice of motion

for particulars of the government's

banking operations.

Dr. Alward gave notice of a motion Dr. Alward gave notice of a motion for a copy of the charges, with signatures attached, preferred on or about Dec. 9th, by E. G. Evans, William March, C. Spooner, Robert G. Earle, Samuel A. Freeze and others, against John McLaughlin and Henry Piers, justices of the peace for Kings for alleged malfaces and in office also continued. eged malfeasance in office; also copies of all correspondence in connection

Dr. Stockton said during yesterday's debate, referring to harbor improvements in St. John, the attorney general had left the impression that all the subsidies promised in connection therewith had been paid. He (Stock ton) read a telegram from Chamber. Sandall to Mr. Lockhart as follows: "Nothing received on account of Union wharf; know of no arrange-

legislation promising assistance in aid a due regard to the public services; it was quite another thing to make it appear that the government had not carried out its obligations But the members of the common council knew that the government had paid the elevator subsidy and was ready to pay the subsidy in connection with terminal facilities just as soon as the city showed that that subsidy had

Dr. Alward asked if the governmen would insist upon the city making wharf in provements to the extent of \$250,000 before granting a subsidy on account of terminal facilities. Hon. Mr. Blair-I will have to ask

my hon, friend to put his request on the notice paper. The debate on the address was resumed. Mr. Pitts made a lengthy speech, and was followed by Messrs. speech, and was followed Killam, Black, Porter and Shaw, The addres was then passed, ordered to be engrossed and signed by Mr.

Speaker, and presented to his honor the lieutenant governor by Messrs. Fowler and Smith and Hon. Mr. Em-

on motion of Hon. Mr. Mitchell, seconded by Hon. Mr. pair, it was agreed that the house resolve itself into committee of supply on Tuesday next, with the understanding that the or of the government in bringing on order of the day stand over till Wednesday should the leader of the opin St. John on Tuesday. Hon. Mr. Mitchell submitted

andum of agreement with M. McDade for reporting, telegraphing and pub-Hon. Mr. Mitchell, seconded by Hon. Mr. Blair, the official reporter was as-

On motion of Hon. Mr. Blair, Mr. Kiflam was appointed chairman committee of supply.-Adjourned.

The following are the speeches of Dr. Stockton and Hon. Mr. Blair on the address in reply to the speech: DR. STOCKTON

congratulated the mover and seconde of the address upon the able manner in which they had discharged the duty devolving upon them. He tad listen-ed with special interest to the remarks of the hon, member for Kings upon the development of the salt industry. It was a well known fact that it was by the government to inspect the lunowing to the use of fresh salt that the atic asylum, had published government had succeeded so well at in the press. If there was any truth death of Prince Henry of Battenberg, Dr. Stockton said there was no por-tion of the empire in which a deeper sympathy or greater interest would be ter that intimately concerned her most gracious majesty.

ed States than for any other nation under the sun. They had sorung from the same ancestry as ourselves; they spoke the same language, and they had drawn their jurisprudence from the down. common law of England. At the same time, if a menace was levelled at the integrity of the British empire there was no portion of Britain's broad main that would stand more loyally to the mother land than the little province of New Brunswick. (Applause.) How could it be otherwise, when this the lcyalists-men who came from the of preserving their nationality With reference to the Monree doctrine, Dr. Stockton said it quite generally misunderstood, not only in Canada, but in the United States. The Monroe doctrine was the shild of Brit.th statesmarship, Mr. Canning, through Mr. Rush, having induced the United States government to proclaim it in opposition to the po-licy of the holy alliance in order to prevent them interfering with South American republic under the guise of adjusting the equilibrium of While the province of New Brunswick, continued Dr. Stockton, stood ready to make any sacrifice which the integrity of the British empire might demand, he believed that mine. no such sacrifice would be demanded

that the government had deemed it credit was with the dominion govern-desirable to aid in the construction of ment. that the government had deemed it desirable to aid in the construction of cold storage buildings in St. John. The hon, member for Carleton had referred with enthusiasm to the cheese factories which were springing up all over the country. He had forgotten, however, to say that the people were chiefly indebted, not to the local government, but to the dominion government employed by the hon, member. The fact was, however, and if the hon, member would consult the farmers of this province, he would speedily discover it for himself, that to the local government was due the largest, if not the entire credit for what had been done to aid the dairy the city of St. John, but he would call the attention of the attorney general to the fact that a few years ago a bill had passed this house for the purpose of aiding in the construction of elevators and wharf accommodation in St. John, and the promises made by the government at that time to give subsidies for the construction of those improvements had not yet been performed. He hoped the provincial secretary would find the finances of the province sufficiently healthy to enable nim to hand over to the people of St.

John the money for this work, which should have been paid some time ago. If within the past year these promises had been carried out by the government he would be glad to be ac-quainted with the fact by the provincial secretary. Referring to the proposed consolidation of the highway act, Dr. Stockton said that the government had been consolidating that act ever since he became a member of the house, and they had also been consoldating the money which they expend-Hon. Mr. Tweedie-You have consol-

idated the opposition. Dr. Stockton said it was one thing when \$70,000 would have done just as well. His hon. friend from Carleton, who claimed to be an honest farmer, would not remain so long if he kept company with this government. There was a rumor that at least \$10,000 of the money which purported to go into the Woodstock bridge, had gone into ertain elections in the vicinity of York and Queens. It is true that the present opposition in the house was mall numerically, but the fact that people were in the majority did not always prove that they were right. Since the house met last year the

queen's printer had been guillotined, and he understood that function was now being performed at the office of the attorney general's private organ. Since last session, too, a faithful offi-cer of the public service, Mr. Beckwith of the board of works, had been decapitated because he was too inident for the government. Per-

haps it was necessary to get him out of the way because certain bridges at Monoton and elsewhere were about to be built.

of the leading newspapers in St. John to the effect that the burden of taxation levied upon Northumberland by this government was not the work of this government, but of the national policy. It was absurd to make such a statement, for the responsibility rested upon the government of this provwhich had placed upon the munichalities the hurden of maintaining e pauper insane. Many things which might have been mentioned were not referred to in the speech. He would like to hear from the solicitor general how the law relating to the probate courts was working. He would also like to hear from the solicitor general how the cause of temperance progressing in Kings county, where a violator of the Scott act had been appointed to sell liquor under the license act. He would like to have an explanation also of the letter which Mr. Sinclair, one of the visitors appointed

the last election. The speech of his honor did not contain much that in and country that an investigation vited comment from a political stand-should be held. Dr. Stockton said he hoped the session would prove pleasmatters of importance. Touching the ant and profitable. He warned the new members supporting the government that they would be expected to tion of the empire in which a deeper sympathy or greater interest would be they showed any independence an interest would be mediate stringency would arise in Brunswick, with reference to any mat- connection with the grants for roads and bridges. He urged these gentlemen to act in the interest of the prov-Referring to the difficulties that had ince, irrespective of whether their acarisen between the United States and tion resulted in maintaining a certain England, Dr. Stockton said he had set of men in power. He (Stockton) as tated to state that outside a member of some experience would of the British empire he had a war-mer feeling for the people of the Unit-any way he could. He did not think it would be profitable to move an am-

endment to the address, at this time Business would be delayed and in the end the amendment would be voted HON. MR. BLAIR said that not only were the mover and seconder of the address to be complimented upon the manner in which they had discharged their duty, but the house was to be congratulated upon the accession of these gentlemen its ranks. The hon, member for Kings (Fowler) had a wide-apread reputation as an crator, and his initial effort had neighboring republic over one hun-certainly realized the expectations of dred years ago for the very purpose every member of the house. It was not too much to say that a new star had arisen in the parliamettary firm-ament. He (Blair) was also pleased to note that the electoral shock which the leader of the opposition had ex-perienced a short time ago had not at all impaired the vividness of his imagination. He had been able as to present a fermidable array of facts which existed only in the innermos recess of his own unrivalled fancy the It would appear that the hon, men ber was not pleased with the quality of the salt used by the government with with It had been found of sultable quality to cure the bacon of the opposition.

Dr. Stockton-It was your bacon, not (Correspondence of the Sun.) Hon. Mr. Tweedie-You are in the Fredericton, Feb. 14.-The new mem-

fight for our homes, because we value

the one as highly as we do the othe

of the two great English speaking nations, and commerce would prevent them from going to war. Such a war, if it should occur, would be disastrous to the commerce and to the civilization of the world.

Dr. Stockton said that he was glad that the government had deemed it credit was with the dominion govern.

dustry. He (Stockton) was pleased to what hal been done to aid the dairy see the government placing upon paper an assertion of their interest in had sent lecturers throughout the protion on opening day knows that in the galleries are four, five or six Normal school girls from his own constituvince, exhibiting model dairies, but it was entirely owing to the money contributions of the local government his every action and attitude for that any of these cheese and butter transmission to friends at home. Nothat any of these cheese and butter transmission to friends at home. No-factories had been established. Not body, on the other hand, minds what one farthing had ever been given to the male students have to say. They that object by the dominion govern- are too stuck on themselves, the girls ment. None of these factories had say, to see anything that is going on been put up of recent years without around them worth seeing. It is a being assisted by the local govern- fact, however, that they use their ears ment, and the government had never more than their eyes, and pay more refused any well sustained applica- attention to the speaches than to the men who make them. The hon, member had charged the The majority of the house, the old

The hon, member had charged the government with not paying over the subsidy promised in aid of the erection of elevator and wharves in St.

John The hon, member had used his position as a representative to make this charge, which reflected upon the bone fides of the government, in this manner, without having made aimself. manner, without having made himself acquainted with the facts and knowing whether or not what he stated was true. The hon member had said that ground to stand on. it was possible that since the last session the government had discharged its obligation in this regard. Well, if that was possible, it would have been eminently fitting for the hon, member to have informed by the safe to reply that the members might be to have informed himself of the facts before he made the charge. Had he made the slightest effort to ascertain even the legislature of New Brunsthe truth 'rom the common council or the citizens of St. John, he would have measures until they come before it. known that the government was open to no such accusation. The fact was that the government had discharged send in their bills early, instead of its obligations to the people of St.

John to the very letter. (Hear, hear.)

The government had never hesitated to deal in a just and liberal manner

send in their bills early, instead of waiting until the house has been in session two or three weeks, they would not only accelerate the pace of law making but would improve its quality with any reasonable request of the people of St. John. They desired in every way to promote the industrial of a session, it is pretty sure to be dewelfare of that city, knowing that it welfare of that city, knowing that it fective in some one or more respects, also benefitted the people of the province at large. The hon, member had referred in a spirit badinage to the proposed consolidation of the highway act. He challenged the hon, member to make his statement that the fective in some one or more respects, with the result that an amending act has to be passed the next session to cover the ground that ought to have been covered in the first instance. The city of St. John is the biggest sinner to make his statement that the province at large.

act. He challenged the hon member to make his statement that the government had been repeatedly consolidating the highway act, or that they had diminished to the extent of a dollar the grant for highways.

The hon member had likewise referred in a sarcastic manner to the government and the solicitor general with regard to the appointment of a given make the media. with regard to the appointment of a in committee, and to make the merits vendor under the Scott act in Kings of the measure asked for known to the county. The solicitor general was abundantly able to meet that insinuation, if it needed to be met after the

Referring to Mr. Sinclair's letter, Mr. by a common clerk now dead and Blair said that up to the present moment he had not read it. He did not till tomorrow what might have been know whether Mr. Sinclair, who seemed to be in a mood for making some humorous remarks upon the institu- lation, there would be no junketting tion, meant to make any serious charge trips to Fredericton and, moreover, against the management or not. He did not know that it was entirely possible for any person, whether an official visitor or not, to visit the institution at an hour when the medical officers were engaged in making their rounds and thus fail to receive the measure of attention which he would otherwise receive. He thought it reasonable to assume that there might with ambitions to shine in a larger have been some slight fault on the sphere. The thing seems to be infecpart of Mr. Sinclair, as well as on the part of any of the resident officials.

He did not think Mr. Sinclair wished to do any injustice to anyone. The people of Carleton, as well as those of Kings, had every reason to be proud of the manner in which their representatives had acquitted themelves, and the house had a right to

expect that these gentlemen take a prominent part in its future As to the difficulties which had arisen between the mother country and the great republic to the south of us, Mr. Blair said he cordially assented to the remarks of his honor as to the desirability of maintaining friendly relations between the United States and ourselves. He thought that if the States press and the public men of Canada. no matter how steadfast in their loyalty to Great Britain, wished to command the approval of the best opin-ion of the old country, they would so omport themselves as to avoid as far as possible creating any ill feeling between ourselves and our neighbors over the border. He was satisfied in his own mind that on the part of the people of England there existed a strong affection towards the people of the United States. They could not forget that they were of the same and language; that they shared the same traditions, and lowards their big, vigorous offspring on this side of the water they felt much of the kindness and kinship that the parent feels for the child. He joined most heartily in the expressions of the address as to the feelings of our people on the sul ject of connection with the British empire. He was glad, in one aspect of it, that this trouble had arisen, be-

Fredericton, Feb. 15.—Leave of absence was asked for by Mr. Killam for Mr. Sumner; by Mr. Blair for Dr. Stockton; by Mr. Mitchell for Dr. Alworld that the people of Canada were true as steel to the mother land, and ward; by Mr. McLeod for Mr. Shaw by Mr. Emmerson for Mr. Lockhart; by Mr. Black for Mr. Pinder; by Mr. also that no political party in Canada held a monopoly of 'oyalty, (Applause,) It proved that the accusations cast Fowler for Mr. White; by Mr. Smith for Mr. Porter.—Leave granted.

Mr. Fowler submitted a message from his honor the lleutenant goverupon the loyalty of the liberal party were baseless, and that in all creeds and races and political parties there nor thanking the house for it's adis an unswerving sentiment of affec-tion and fealty to the mother land, which would impel us in any crisis which threatened the British empire dress in reply to the speech from the

throne. Hon. Mr. Emmerson submitted the report of the chief commissioner of to fight for that empire as we would public works for last year.

Aggriculture-Russell, Martin, Por Legere, Farris, Harrison, Scovil, Kil-

Municipalities - Mott, Emm lair, Stockton, O'Brien (Northumber-Sumner, McLeod, Scovil, Martin, Por

Stockton, Pitts. some other man. The government should inquire whether the public Privileges-Blair, Tweedie, Mitchell, Wells, Stockton.

icitor general possessed the confidence Sivewright, Legere, Richard, Killam, Bertrand, Scovil, Johnson, Russell, Dib-blee, Lewis, Stockton, Pitts, Pinder, nant over the Scribner appointment Lockhart. Law practice and procedure-White

Adjourned till Monday.

throne:

after congratulating the house upon its choice of speaker, and upon the eloquent and manly utterances of the mover and seconder of the address, referred to the many new members preent. To a certain extent, he said, tative than past ones of the various dispense with the services of his hon. friends from the rural parishes. Almost the first speech which he (Al-

ward) had delivered on the floors of this house was with respect to the winter port of St. John. After years of waiting the people of that city could now rejoice that their cherished hopes were being realized. He had it from Mr. Lee, who had charge of ed that hon, members would address themselves to the real business of the country. Referring again to the re-cent unpleasantness, Mr. Alward said that it only needed an occasion of danger to call forth the patriotism of put into it? Canadians, just as it was called forth in the war of 1812, when the province of Ontario, with a population of only 200,000, was able to meet the enemy or the frontiers, and to win the battles of

Another factor to be considered in estimating the length of the session is the trend of events at Ottawa Should the federal parliament shut up shop in a hurry, this legislature would MR. PITTS follow its example instanter. There are a good many of the M. P. P.'s said there was no doubt that New Brunswick was loyal to the core to-wards the motherland. Our people had tious, and were the Manitoba school a kindly feeling for those of the Uni-ted States, but they had a still more question out of the road, some men now here would throw their castors kindly feeling for Great Britain. It would be a great shame, however, if war were declared, for the money spent on the Calais bridge would be into the federal ring. But how to successfully straddle the school business

the seats on the floors of the house. The opposition is attracting more popular attention just now than if it The provincial exhibition at St. John last year was a success, and a grant should be made sufficient to enwas a larger body. They had a jaunty air yesterday, and seemed happy and contented with their lot. Thanks to.Mr. sure an annual exhibition being held there, which could not fail to be of Lockhart's eye to effect, they all wore great benefit to the farmers and mewhite roses in their lappels at the opening. The general feeling seems to chanics. He was disposed to give the government due credit for the aid be that the opposition will not do a great deal of talking this session, but will rather watch the progress of had rendered to the dairy interest. At the same time he felt that their action was rather involuntary. legislation till a good opening for attack is offered. Mr. Pitts of York, They were moved by the pressure of events; they were obliged to fall in however, is said to be whetting his ine with the progressive methods adtomahawk for an onslaught on Bro. opted in the other provinces. There Fowler of Kings, and when the two was a reference to the subject of cold Orange warriors meet, the house will storage in the speech, but the most important deliverance on that sub-

reek with yellow gore.

The good old library is rapidly falling behind the age. On the plea of poverty no additions have been made to the shelves this session.

This is John Richards' forty-first year of service in connection with the New Brunswick legislature, and the genial clerk assistant of the house looks as if he would continue his career of usefulness for as many more

fact that St. John had been made winter port. Whatever money the Mr. Harrison, M. P. P. for Sunbury, ocal government could give in furthhas not yet recovered his health. He was present to be sworn in yesterday, erance of the desires of St. John in that connection would be money well expended. but was unable to sit out the balance of the day's session.

Mr. Pitts touched humorously upon the recent election in York. He said (Official Report.) that he and the attorney general had buried the hatchet-that they were going to second each other's motions in the house. The attorney general had at the time of the election expressed his wish that Mr. Pitts should be elected, but the moral of all this was that the solicitude and anxiety of the attorney general for himself (Pitts) had placed him at the foot of the ticket. The knowledge that the attorney general in any way favored a candidate in York county was fatal to

the candidate. Hon. Mr. Blair—You did not feel so courageous until you got that little fund made up about Tuesday night. Hon. Mr. Mitchell submitted the auditor general's report and the report to be swamped and they felt badly of schools for the last year; also the return of the Keystone Fire Insurance that \$50,000 had come down from Fos-Mr. Pitts said there was talk at the company.

Hon. Mr. Blair, from the nominating tion ticket. That was about as ridiculous as the statement that the grits

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speech had not been delivered in the

Mr. Smith-That is the part I for-

Mr. Pitts said the province at large

was deriving great benefit from the

peared in the St. John Sun.

member for Carleton, as it ap-

Contingencies-Lewis, Mitchell, Por- | had sent \$25,000 into Cape Breton to defeat of Sir Ch In conclusion, Mr. Pitts claimed that members opposing the government had a very poor show to obtain justice for

their counties as far as the byroads

patients could escape without much difficulty. It was said that Dr. Stee-

ves was in New York most of the

funds were being expended on keep-

ing up a stock farm and high bred

of the temperance people of Kings;

the people there were justly indig-

and the government owed it to them-selves to repudiate, if they could, the

Mr. Killam followed in a brief

responsibility for that appointment.

MR. BLACK

orses. It was not true that the sol-

Mott, Farris, Mitchell, Pinder, Stockand bridges were concerned. He urg-

ed the members of the house, no mat-ter of what political stripe, to take ter, Smith O'Brien (Northumberland), an independent stand against legisla-tion which they honestly did not be-lieve in. Touching the question of am, Paulin, Mott, Shaw, McLeod, lunatic asylum management, the pre-valent opinion in St John was that

land), Russell, Wells, Veniot, Farris, ter, Barnes, Dibblee, Howe, Black, time under treatment, and if reports current in St. John were true, it was high time the position was given to

Corporations-Fowler, Blair, Tweedie, Labillois, Dunn, Beverldge, O'-(Charlotte), McCain,

Mott, Fowler, Emmerson, Richard, Alward, Black. Standing rules-Hill, Wells, White, Veniot, Richard, Alward, Black. said he was surprised that the attor-

The following is from the remainder of the speeches delivered in connection with the reply to the speech from the

ney general, in referring to the recent readjustment of representation, had not seen fit to welcome the new members to the house. Perhaps this was an indication that the attorney general agreed with himself in the belief that the government were not warranted in placing that legislation upon the statute book. Instead of in creasing the representation and thus practically adding \$50,000 to the debt of the province, they should have reduced it. In view of the barren charthey were a perishable commodity, and the government, in order to keep them preserved, had gone into the sait and preserved, had gone into the sait and the sait preserved, had gone into the sait and cold storage business. He (Alward) dissented from the statement in the address which alleged that the present He (Black) thought it was rather late egislature was more truly represen- in the history of the late unpleasantness, especially in view of the fact that sections of the province. He thought Her Majesty the Queen in her recent that the interests of the province would speech from the throne, had assured have been much better conserved if the empire that there was no danger the representation had been reduced of anything of warlike tendency arisinstead of increased, especially in view ing, to bring this question now before of the fact that anomalies still existed equal to those which the government had professed to remove. It was no one on the question of loyalty. He unnecessary that a legislature repres-enting a small population like that of New Brunswick should have a repres-last the leader of the government indientation larger by one half than that found courage to stand up and indiof the great province of Ontario. In cate where he stood in federal poli-St. John the people would certainly tics, and from a conservative standtics, and from a conservative standfavor a reduction in the representa- point he (Black) felt it was a matter tion; they would be quite willing to of congratulation that the hon, gendispense with the services of his hon. tleman had by inference at least declared himself as espousing the liberal cause in this dominion

The speech very properly ec a paragraph referring to the dairy in-dustry. As one member of the oppo-sition he hoped that the measure to be brought down by the government would be found to be commensurate to be built.

The exhibition in St. John last year was a great success, but even that was a great success, but even that was marred by the action of the leader of the government in bringing on the elections and thus distracting the elections and thus distracting the attention of the farmers. Dr. Stockton attention of the farmers, Dr. Stockton and have the bills perfected ere they are placed on the statute book. This would be the common council to pursue, rather than to go on bilindary and the labor difficult. John members and have the bills perfected ere they are placed on the statute book. This would be the common council to pursue, rather than to go on bilindary and the labor difficult. John members and have the bills perfected ere they are placed on the statute book. This would be the common council to pursue, rather than to go on bilindary and the labor difficult. John members and have the bills perfected ere they are placed on the statute book. This would be the common council to pursue, rather than to go on bilindary and the labor difficult. John members and have the bills perfected ere they are placed on the statute book. This would be the common council to pursue, rather than to go on bilindary and the labor difficult. John that if proper efforts were put forth, and the labor difficult is settled in St. John, that port might secure the handling of all the lumber of the opposition would heartily cooperate with the government; indeed, would be found willing to go a steamers, and in a short time double the province. The province of the proposition would heartily cooperate with the labor difficult. John that if proper efforts were put forth, and the labor difficult is settled in St. John, that port might be secured the labor difficult. with the importance of the great ag the population of St. John. He trust- the dominion government had in no way, directly or indirectly, aided in the establishment of these factories however, was not true. He would refer to the Kingslear factory. Hon. Mr. Blair-How much did they

Mr. Black-I think \$500 in cash Hon. Mr. Mitchell-Not a dollar. Mr. Black said he was prepared prove what he said. Not only did Queersion Heights, Chatagueay and the factory, but they went further and for two years at least bore the they assist in the establishment of entire expense of management and disposition of the products. A measure was promised in revision of the Highway act. It was to be hoped that this would not prove to be a further measure of taxation upon the municipalities. He desired to extend to the members who had come here for the first time a hearty welco the city of Fredericton, which he be-lieved would not be found wanting in its social duties. He hoped that pefore the session closed the fact would be shown that the house possessed even among those elected to support

> Hon. Mr. Blair said he had the authority of the vice-president of the Kingsclear Creamery company, Mr. Whitehead, for saying that if the dominion government had made any such contribution as the hon, gentleman stated, he had no knowledge of it, and that he did not believe such a grant was ever made. All the dominion government did was take the business over and rent the creamery after it was built by the aid of the local government. If the hon, gentleman had evidence to the contrary, now was the time to produce it. Mr. Black-How long has he

the government, to stand up against

the extravagance of this administra-

Hon. Mr. Mitchell-He was vice-president when the building was put up. Mr. Black said he would in a day or two be in a position to make good what he had said or else retract it. In the meantime he would not accept the explanation given by the attorney general as being correct, as he believed that his (Black's) source of infor-mation was entirely reliable. Hon. Mr. Mitchell said this was the first intimation he ever had that the Kingsclear creamery had ever received a dollar from the dominion government in aid of its construction the purchase of its apparatus. At the recent meeting of the Dairymen's association one of the stockholders of that company complained that the do-

vice-president?

minion government had not contribu ed, and Prof. Robertson, in reply, said the dominion government never contributed anything to the erection of any of the creameries or the purchase of apparatus. In some cases the dominion had rented the buildings, just as they were doing now on Prince Edward Island. It was for that reason he (Mitchell) did not believe the dominion government ever gave a dollar to the Kingsclear creamery.

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NEWS FROM O

Liberals Doing Their I Business of Parl

Senator Adams Strongly ters of the Good She

lew Brunswick Foresters dered Good Service to 0

Ottawa, Feb. 13.-It is t fully evident that parls ng must take steps t raison d'etre. The actio sition this session has scandalous. Day after topics have been broug ole object of wasting t climax was about read McDonald, grit member talked for four and a every conceivable subj sun. He was supposed t the budget, but carefull Foster's able deliverand

Mr. Craig of East Du The house adjourned Your correspondent thority that in the Manitoba legislature no financial aid to the Ca that the remedial bill tas to enable the domin good the omissions of th thorities. Clause 75 s Catholic schools may any provincial grant or understood if Manitoba aid that parliament will session to amend the act by providing that be given their share

Orange Grand Master It is reported tonight ernment may refer the when the life of the ment expires to the sup an authoritative opinio The contingent commi ate, by a vote of 12 to recommend John Carlet years confidential messa mien Bowell, to the vac housekeeper of the sen of \$1,000.

Hon. Mr. Angers, with amined the provisions bill closely, believes good one. Hon. Dr. Montague le today,it having been de take five or six weeks'

Four thousand tons been shipped from this Featherston, M. P., to tario since September the last month he purch In the senate too Wood's bill was const ting magistrates in N to sentence Roman C under the age of twen who are convicted of cr fined in the reforma conducted by the Siste Shepherd, instead of jail. Senator Adams s the principle of the m ed to it then. The legis was unnecessary and asked for by the Roma New Brunswick, who ing to have their per sentences imposed upon classes and creeds had. of the bill, he though from the properly con ary of the land the pr duties imposed upon it lying the establishmen principle of this bill then be thought it s general, and not confin as it was. He was o legislation of this kind was a slur on Rom his province that the presented as asking f leges of this kind. He

bill should be referre Senator McDonald bill, and Senator Dev ed that Senator Ada the stand he had, as tended to keep the you olic faith from the co fluences of the comm impossible to make general just now, by accomplished later. At the suggestion

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ed progress in order

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