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iron, or in the bounty, or in both. out effect. The Government were a raid week en ter much more press to increase the duty, but they gaze a essary. bonus of \$1.50 a ton on all iron made in the Dominion. Duty and bounty to-

gether gave the iron-maker \$3.50 a ton in ad lition to the cost of imported iron. That did not prevent the failure of the That do not prevent the failure of the London lerry Iron Works or cause the establishment of any others, and now it is proposed that the Government, in addition to the duty of \$2, give a bounty of \$6 per ton on pig-iron and of \$18 per ton on bar-iron to these gentlemen from on bar-iron to these gentlemen from the syscal per ton on bar-iron to these gentlemen from Kentucky and Cingingative and C

D. BREEZE,

more than the cost in Great Britain. Freight from Great Britain was put down at \$6 a ton, which is much too high. But made iron would exceed that of the imported, including duty, by \$1.50. To cover that and give the makers a profit, \$6 a ton bounty would be necessary. In

other words, in one way or another the people of Canada would pay at least \$8 a ton more for all the pig iron made in tack could be made on Ottawa simultane land British iron in Canada.

Bar iron made at Toronto would cost, it was calculated, \$57.86 per ton. Imhave a profit they must get a bounty of

If those gentlemen meant that their otal output would be 28,000 tons, of which a sufficient quantity to supply a fifth of what is required, or about 9,000 tons, would be converted into bar iron,

on works would be :-19,000 tons of pig iron, at \$8 bounty and duty ..

According to the Trade and Navigation Britain in the year 1882 was about \$12.75.

giving then anything in return would Increased Taxation on pay twice over the wages of all the men who would be employed at Toronto.

The Finance Minister did not, however The proposals made by those gentle- say that the proposal was too absurd to Coronto from the West Middlesex battle He said the policy of the Government field deserve attention. They do seem was only to encourage industries so far very absurd it is true; but proposels as to put them fairly on their feet, and bodied in the Canadian Tariff. These that iron could be produced more cheap-American gentlemen were accompanied by the years hence at the proposed works by two Toronto Members of Parliament, than now, a question which must have and by several others who, it may fairly astounded the out-and-out protectionists. be assumed, meant to express an opinion | But he told them that the in favor of an increase in the duty on would be only too delighted if they could agree to a proposition which would es-The duty was raised to \$2 a ton in 1878. tablish manufactures of the kind referred hat did not satisfy persons engage ! in to. He agreed with them as to the im-

siness, and a menorial was pred that the Government would give due sented to the Government asking that consideration to their statements. Were the import duty be raised to \$7. That the pressure strong enough the Govern was signed by many influential support- ment would yield even to demands so ers of the Government. It was not with- extravagant. But the election of last

Johnny McBryde's Dynamite.

Kentucky and Cincinnati, who say that if they are so encouraged they will establish iron works near Toronto which will supply one quarter of the demand of the whole ground and what he says is not all while a ground and what he says is not all while ground and popular. It will not be expected that I should they are so encouraged they will establish iron works near Toronto which will supply one quarter of the demand of the whole ground and popular. It will not be expected that I should a popular. It now turns out that being dissatisfied with their own arrangement, they were on the eve of exchanging it for ours when their was quite successful and popular. It now turns out that being dissatisfied with their own arrangement, they were on the eve of exchanging it for ours when their was quite successful and popular. It now turns out that being dissatisfied with their own arrangement, they were on the eve of exchanging it for ours when their was quite successful and popular. It now turns out that being dissatisfied with their own arrangement, they were on the every find to the manufacturers and other probable with their own arrangement, they were on the every well aware, my time has the every find the popular. whole country and employ from 2,500 to ways to be relied upon; but circum-been much occupied in connection with theirs was adopted.

The objection will always be made to appointed, to whom the care of erecting the late Dominion and Centennial Ex. 3,000 men, many of whom would be stances corroborate what McBryde says. When questioned, one of these gentle.

When the initial and centering the property of the new Exhibition was intrusted. This direct control of the Executive, and with the new Exhibition was intrusted. The Exhibition, I am pleased to say in Executive respectibilities that the new Exhibition was intrusted. The Exhibition in the new Exhibition was intrusted. The Exhibition was intrusted in Executive respectibilities that the new Exhibition was intrusted. The Exhibition was intrusted in Executive respectibilities that the new Exhibition was intrusted. The Exhibition was intrusted in Executive respectibilities that the new Exhibition was intrusted. The Exhibition was intrusted in Executive respective respective

when questioned, one of these gentlements aid the output of their furnaces would be about 80 tons a day, that is of which order he claims to be a prominent member. McBryde said to your about 28,000 tons a year. Pig-iron, it was stated, can now be pur correspondent, "The execution of O'Don unquestionably reflected great credit and can do little if anything more than the 21st and 22nd June. on the lith July, His Honor the Lieutrecommend, leaving it to the Government are going to avenge it. I did all I could the growth and advance of the Maritime for the time being, to act or not at its would require one and three fifth tons of to prevent the murder by telegraphing Provinces, more particularly in the var-A. L BELYEA, Wine and Spirit would require one and three fifth tons of ore costing \$8, one and three fifth tons of the spare no effort in believe that the spare no effort in the

"How do you propose to do it?"

"Dynamite will do it." been experimenting with dynamite at

"Where will you use the dynamite?" "In Canada, of course; we are conveni few hours and return unnoticed. An at-

"That will probably be the

have been carefully considered.

"I can't say that I am. If I do any thing unlawful, or those with me, we shall cover up our tracks very carefully "Who are associated with you?"

"That I am not at liberty to say." The remark that McBryde talked very too much with his mouth. He is a blather buildings and plant alone, a sum of about skite, and I don't believe he has the \$20,000 has been expended. No part of the business to come before \$332,000 skite, and I don't believe he has the courage to harm a flea. I wish we had a few gentlemen like poor John Quinn, who was with me in the raid in 1866. It wish that a view this expenditure will on any future occasion need to be repeated for an Exhibition in Saint John, and it will be under the Board will be despatched with a view to assist the Government in promoting and stimulating the agricultural interests of the Province. They caught him, and so ill used him in likely that any considerable sum will Kingston Penitentiary that he was broken need to be granted by the Government These gentlemen asked \$8 a ton bounty down physically when released; then he hereafter in aid of Exhibitions in that

do the work when the order is given from result justify the outlay? These are questions to which I would New York. They will cross the St. Lawrance river at Caughnawaga, op invite the serious consideration of the posic Lachine, where they will not be Board. The Government is deeply im- St. John and vicinity attracted much atobserved. Further than that I cannot pressed with the importance of further-tention. Some of the Short Horns, ject to the approval of the Board. I

A special meeting was held last night branch of our great farming industry, and ment, were considered very fine, and presumably to take action regarding it would be unwilling hastily to decide held first place when competing with the their funds on improved stock McBryde's divulgence of plans. What against a Stock Farmaltogether, without stock of the other Provinces. As this giving it a trial under conditions which subject will be noticed at greater length

Its Fourth Annual Session.---The fore the Board may make I need hardly resident's Address and the say will be very carefully considered by

The Fourth Annual Session of the frank expression of opinion from you of admired, and I am aware that the young Board of Agriculuse commenced on Thursday afternoon last at three o'clock.

Present:—Hon. David McLellan, president; Mr. Julius L. Inches, secretary; Mr. Swim, of Northumberland; Mr. Anderson, of Westmoreland; Mr. Fred W. Brown, take the Government Stocks off our ported animals have all been taken out of Victoria; Mr. John H. Reid, of York; hands, guaranteeing that the best of care of the Province. Mr. Fairweather, of Kings; and Mr. Col. would be taken of it if an arrangement Now that those horses are gone and were made by which they were to be en- the value of the progeny is established

ing manner in which the duty has been discharged by my predecessors, I take a discharged by my predecessors, I take a very great deal of sincere pleasure in to be and would be at least self sustain- brought in a very fine representative of welcoming you to the present meeting.
As it is the first time I have had the honor of taking this chair and entering upon duties which are so new to me, and discussed lately, and in fact has always coming greater every season, I do not have a great deal aritated, and that is dence; and in throwing myself upon Agricultural affairs of the Province can are made in the Stock Farm, which will your indulgence, as I am compelled to do, I am sure I shall have your sympathy and forbearance. The sense of my own short-comings impresses me very keenly when I reflect that I have been appointed of the old Board, or should the Government of the stock on the Farm. If the shore-while and consisted a larger representation of farming that horses be added to the stock on the Farm. If the shore-while and consisted a larger representation of the old Board, or should the Government that horses be added to the stock on the Farm. If this course is adopted the demand reference that I have is not suitable for many systems of farming, but merely to say that I do not consider it suitable for the purpose we are endeavoring to carry out.

In proof of this I will submit a memorand memoral produce of the Farm this course is adopted the demand reference that I have is not suitable for many systems of farming, but merely to say that I do not consider it suitable for the purpose we added to the stock on the Farm. If to this honorable and responsible position ment assume the direct responsibility red to may, to a ce tain extent, be met in succession to my late colleague, Dr and control of these interests by a dding and at a less cost than in any other way

universally deplored.

Dr. Elder never had the pleasure of of the present heads of departments in meeting you in Annual Session, but I am sure that from the deep sympathy he

ore costing \$5, one and three-fifth tons of coke costing \$12.96, one ton of limestone \$1, and labor and incidentals \$2, making the total cost \$25.96, or 12.56 per ton location and I cannot see, speaking to the Exhibition.

The first meeting of the Commission and I cannot see, speaking for myself, and I cannot see, speaking for myself, low the functions of the Board of Agriculture of its success was due to the indefatigable of its success was due to the indefatigable of the Board of Agriculture of the

ently located and can go to Toronto in a management of the Exhibition.

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the freight and duty, would, they stated, be the cost of the imported article. To be the cost of the imported article. To enable them to sell at that price and have been carefully considered."

If anybody was killed the charged of mur. ermment felt the financial interests at obtained when the stake were so great that harmonious action among those having the manage butter making in Europe. The Governation of the methods of butter making in Europe. The Governation to the people generally.

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ed at all hazards. You will see by the Accounts that there has been a deficit. The amount, though somewhat larger than we at one though somewhat larger than we at one association of persons who would set up one of the most learned, high-minded, association of persons who would set up one of the most learned, high-minded, the stumes the short time President of this point in the property of the most learned, high-minded, the stumes the short time President of this point in the property of the most learned, high-minded, the stumes the short time President of this point in the property of the most learned, high-minded, the stumes the short time President of this point in the president of the president of this point in the president of the president of this point in the president of this point in the president of the president of this point in the president of the time anticipated, is much smaller than usual; and quite small when the imagniusual; and quite small when the imagniusual; and quite small when the imagniusual; and quite small when the imagniusual is also locality. It is to be hoped that the

afterwards released, as it was found there properly engaging public attention a farmers and was one of the most marked under the impression that the Board in

ployment to the people. They were able to say also that the bounty and duty together are not more than the protection and the protection are not more than the protection and the protection are not more than the protection and the protection are not more than the protection and the protection are not more than the protection are tion given to iron makers in the United States. One of the gentlemen, a Mr. Collins, even argued that the wonderful expansion of railroads in the United the wonderful expansion of railroads in the United States. One of the gentlemen, a Mr. Collins, even argued that the wonderful expansion of railroads in the United the features of the scheme were severely been a reproach to our Province, and be criticized, while some were opposed to it lief on the part of the farmer that he entirely. The result of the experiment could not make it profitable deterred than their returns are so late, as I then stated that for expense we were have not an opportunity of examining them with that care and detail that was capable of feeding the has not been on the whole in my opinion him from procuring the improved ani. expansion of railroads in the United States is due to the high duty on iron and steel which makes rails so dear, and the prosperity of the farmers to the duty which adds so much to the cost of agricultural implements. He argued as if the United States would have come if the United States would have come in the whole in my opinion has not been on the whole in my opinion satisfactory. I do not wish to be undermals, adopting the improved ani. The stood as stating other than my own personal opinion when I say that I am satisfied some very material changes must be made with regard to the Farm or its manification. It is now evident that are to be compositely as a captain at Richard Residual are received. agricultural implements. He argued as if the United States would have comparatively few railroads, and invention would not have done so much for the farmer if the duty on iron had been lower. These statements deserve notice only because they show to what a depth of absurdity those can go who strive to argue that high taxation is useful.

They mainly relied on the argument.

Tage number of breeders, farmers and other farmer is management, otherwise the Government will be unable to maintain the Stock Farm at agement, otherwise the Government will be unable to maintain the Stock Farm at all. The annual deficit in the management is who take an interest in live stock have much improved our herds generally, and introduced the principal breeds suitable for the dairy, or for the butcher, producing a much better quality of meat than the old native at less cost for food and in one half the time. They mainly relied on the argument is well and scheduled are received.

I am still more impressed with the many evils resulting from annual shows suitable for the dairy, or for the butcher, producing a much better quality of meat than the old native at less cost for food and in one half the time. They mainly relied on the argument is what it ought to be.

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THE SECRETARY'S REPORT.

even if pig-iron cost \$16.50 next year, as it cost in 1881, the price of the homepossible for the Board of Agriculture and the country upon it; and if the Board that they could not, at present, accept the Local Committee to work in harmony together; this resulted in the Board this branch of agricultural management they had been appointed. All the memlogether; this resulted in the Board withdrawing itself from any share in the management of the Exhibition.

In the Board then withdraw, and did and financial responsibility, will lend its not take any further part in the management. in that matter. I am sure the gentlemen then composing it acted from a sense of welcome their co-operation. It would the Exhibition until all matters connect duty. I had no connection with the oc be well, however, that changes should ed with it had been closed, with the excurrence, and I mention the subject now, not be made without very mature consideration.

not be made without very mature consideration. One topic more remains to be referred

it was calculated, \$57.86 per ton. Imported bar at the prices of 1881, and allowing \$8 a ton freight and \$2 duty, would cost only \$44. The Americans indulged in no such nonsensical pretences as that the producer pays the duty. The price in Great Britain, plus the freight and duty, would, they stated, if anylong was a surprise and the freight and duty, would, they stated, if anylong was killed the darged of merely blowing up buildings, but if anylong was killed the darged of merely blowing up buildings, but if anylong was killed the darged of merely blowing up buildings, but if anylong was killed the darged of merely blowing up the question or inviting any discussion upon duestion or inviting any discussion upon to the late Exhibition, through the enterprize of Messrs. Manufactures and Arts of the Considerable attention was discussion upon to the subject of more remains to be referred question or inviting any discussion upon to the subject of more remains to be referred question or inviting any discussion upon to the subject of more remains to be referred question or inviting any discussion upon to the subject of the Agricultural Products, Manufactures and Arts of the Dominion, and as showing the province, from its from the intention or opening up the question or inviting any discussion upon to the subject of machinery incomplete to the subject of improving our darry to the subj

ment with a desire to encourage the without alluding to the great loss this got for a short time; of course this is movement thus commenced, and rather Board sustained by the death of the the expense of the following crop of hay, than have the working dairy returned to Hon. Dr. Elder. Although but a very England, have offered to purchase the short time President of this Box The remark that McBryde talked very much like O'Donovan Rossa brought out a bitter denunciation of that individual. McBryde said: "O'Donovan Rossa is no McBryd I thank you very kindly for the atten. of the work we had so much at heart.

some years past. Every effort has been turns by the time mentioned in the regu-These gentlemen asked \$8 a ton bounty and protection on what they may make in Canada. The bar iron imported in 1882 cost less than \$30 a ton. They ask as bounty and protection \$20 a ton. And in support of demands so pre
And in support of demands so pre
MeBryde was arrested yesterday, but

MeBryde was a Secretary Inches then presented his the Board met at the usual time this Province. ments about keeping money in the could be country, converting ore now useless into country, converting ore now useless into held.

Reporters have been interviewing Irish

At the time this experiment was en breeding has been accomplished in a few late this year, but I have given them the

argue that high taxation is useful.

They mainly relied on the argument that 2,500 to 3,000 men would be employed, and they evidently wished it to be believed that all those men would be employed at Toronto. But any one who chooses to deduct from what is stated as the cost of pig-iron and bar-iron, the estimated cost of coal and ore, must see how little of the whole would be seen how little of the whole would be seen how little of the whole would be spent here. The \$332,000 which they propose to take from the people without

J. G. Muldoon, lawyer, stated that he hard and persons interested in the farm stand persons interested in the farm and con rered with on the subject of the Farm during the sales, gave it as their opinion that the pasturage is insufficient, and that enough hay and roots for Winter and Spring feed annot be grown and see how little of the whole would be spent the estimated cost of coal and ore, must see how little of the whole would be propose to take from the people without

J. G. Muldoon, lawyer, stated that he argument that a fary farmers and persons interested in the importations made by private individuals and by this Department have done much good. It is not claiming too much to say that judging from the exiting from the exiting from the argument that a large and by this Department have done much good. It is not claiming too much so subject for the subject of the Farm through that the fault lay with the Farm. It is shifted that the pasturage is insufficient, and that enough hay and roots for Winter and Spring feed annot be grown and their this is correct, I cannot but hope done much good. It is not claiming too much to say that judging from the exiting from the exiting from the argument that a large and by this Department have done much good. It is is uncount of money is spent each year without much good resulting. This is lead to be apparent that a large and by this Department have done much good. It is is uncount of money is person that the project will be apparent that a large and by and with the ing the several importations of stock and many vield of Root the Stock Farm. The experience goint d into

VOL. I'. NO. 1. JAS. H. CROCKET. nen who are sworn to secrecy and will crops might be increased, but would the in all these transactions has only confirm- this into consideration, I am inclined to ed the opinions put forward on those repeat a former recommendation that ing in every possible way this important among them importations by the Depart would also recommend that societies be

I much regret that I cannot make a experienced farmers thought more likely when reporting upon the Exhibition I BOARD OF AGRICULTURE. to be successful. Any suggestion there will not go into more particulars at presting. A reference to what I said last year will show that the Farm fell fa say will be very carefully considered by the Government, and I would invite a those imported in 1875, were very much it was in a condition unsuitable for the rience but confirms the fears then en than that I fear it is not suited for the

very far short of the estimate. well, of Queens.

Hon. Mr. McLellan, the President, in addressing the Board said: — It has been increase—the sales to be conducted by ing them here, but would not until their the management, or part to one and part addressing the Board said: — It has been increase—the sales to be conducted by ing them here, but would not until their the management, or part to one and part tardy aid is of no value, demand that to the other, but it is quite clear to me this Board to address its members at the opening of the Annual Session, and though regretting my inability to conform which has been favorably entertained by splendid representative of the Clydes established among breeders, that such to the custom in the efficient and pleas the Government, but as a proof that in dale, and another of the same breed has stock as we wish to raise partake of the the celebrated Almont family of Roadequal to those of the same breed raised for which I know my short-comings, I been a good deal agitated, and that is contess to a feeling of very great diffiwhat is the best system by which the extent required unless certain changes intend or wish to say the Farm we now

Elder, whose sudden death has been so the duties of a Minister of Agri- It is also advisable that the Farm should the yielding is generally good, indeed some one be made as generally useful as possible.

Preparations for the Exhibition were brown top, very little timothy commenced in September, 1882, when

those on the Fari

About 20 acres land produced 557 bushels oats; about 14 acres produced 70 bushe

About 3 acres land yielded 4

bushels turnips; about 11 acres A small quantity of vegetables in the garden was all the additional produce

and the pasture. of its success was due to the indefatigable labors of Secretary Inches.

As often happens when there is a division of responsibility and where consider ion. They are appropriately approximately and the indefatigable in the Board of Agriculture having been appointed members of the such an establishment profitable it is quite too large for the produce. The Commission, took their seats at the opening of the first meeting; before any but the formal opening business was done. purchased food the stock could not be maintained. With the exception of a without any of the finer grades suitable

dollars per acre, but the expectation of fertilizers are used.

and St. Leonard's society, had not received secretary, and an annual allowance of fered with private enterprize. If a stock ed the yearly grant this year condition- the interests of agriculture.

got its grant without its being ratified by

iety, and to report on the standing of the societies. Carried. Messrs. Anderson, Colwell and and Colwell. Swim were appointed a committee.

The Board then adjourned.

FRIDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The Board met at 10 o'clock.

ng Mr. Reid's second resolution w taken up, and Mr. Reid spoke in support thereof at some length. He revived the to Agricultural Societies and their form tion, giving it as his opinion that the agricultural interests of the country can be as well subserved by the Govern as by the Board of Agriculture. He believed that annual Provincial Exhibition might be made a success and a source of

Mr. Swim did not see any vote of wars of confidence in the board. Mr. Anderson regarded the resolution

as one of want of confidence in the Board. movement in the agricultural interests of the country. This he failed to see. As Loard and the farmers of the country were of the same opinion. Their powers were too cramped and restricted to carr out their own resolutions, and they could only recommend to the Government, who Stock Farm. It has been run two years managed that farm, but had expected it would be run by the members of the board who, in his opinion, were the proper

Mr. Colwell thought it very hard when so much wealth centered in the farmers of the country, that they should have no voice in the management of their own interests. The board were the proper it been chosen by that body the farm would have been a better one than it to-day and a different one would have been selected. He would favor a repre-

interests had a right to ask the Government for a Board of Agriculture, been said this board had at acco ed what it might, and it was because it He, with other members, was of opinio

the board beyond censure. He agreed board could not, under its present organ ization, meet the expectations of the farmers. They should elect their own the officers of the County Societies for the term of three years, so the board might have more independence. He

Mr. Swim expressed himself as favoring the views expressed by the last speaker. Referring to the Exhibition, he said the St. John people wanted too much, and more than the members of the board in justice could do-hence the difficulty and he believed the Province had indon ed the action of the board.

Mr. Reid, in closing the discussi took occasion to say that in his exper ture in York, he could say that ther was none who fulfilled the duties of the office so well as Mr. Inches. He objected secretary, but concurred in the country

SATURDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Mr. Swim said the Board had decided the proudest society in his county to to withhold the grant to the York County Society, and he did not know that there are certized the report of the committee as Madawaska.

behind the farmers' back to squefed out the leasting the farm and the tree part and the t was any power paramount to the Board's unjust, and said that it would be an act authority in the matter.

Mr. Colter, M. P. P., asked for a hearratify it in any way. The York Society

The discussion on the resolution recommending the Government to disconwould be undertaken at an early day,

weather, moved for a Committee to hear On a division being taken on the questhe officers of York County Agricultural tion of accepting the report, the yeas Mr. Reid's resolution, and it was seconded Department. Will the Wetmore. The convention will be held their constitutional ways and used only were: Messrs. Anderson, Swim, Brown by Mr. Swim. It was as follows:-

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The report was adopted.

Mr. Brown asked that the St. Leonard's society should receive the yearly grant. The Secretary could not favor allowing the grant to this society until its acc

would be forwarded. The president said that the rule of the board that no society should receive its grant until its accounts come in ought t

would do in the present case, and that it was not necessary to withhold the

etary to allow the grant to St, Leonard's Society if its accounts be sent in and satisfactory before February 1st, 1884.

At the afternoon session, the secretary said that there had been so many dis-

paraging remarks in the press about the erd books, which had been published Board. He observed that the Province in 1884. might just as well give up breeding pure bred stock altogether, as to cease pubremarks in the newspapers were an evidence of public opinion the only con clusion was that the people did not want the books.

Mr. Colwell and Mr. Reid favored th publication of the books in the report of the Board's proceedings, and a motion to that effect was carried.

Mr. Reid reported on behalf of the audit committee that very many societies failed to make returns; that Sunbury society had started anew and that th treasurer of the old Sunbury society had failed to make account of the proceeds. Mr. Brown moved that the same means of publishing the reports of the Board's by the secretary as were last.

Mr. Reid opposed the motion Mr. Anderson supported it, stating that a large number of the agriculturists vere French and had a right to the pub

on the motion, as did also Mr. Swim. The president said there was no grou

ting to the motion, as the cos was only \$50. The resolution passed. Mr. Fairweather drew the Board's at cention to the matter of securing correct the House ef Commons fer York, has statistics from the different agriculti societies for the secretary's report.

A resolution was passed by the Board eaffirming the desirability of procuring correct statistics from the several agriultural societies, through their secre aries, and referring such officers to regulation page 44, agricultural report of

five per cent. was enforced against de- that the board reccommend that the law Mr. Reid never expected that the one little bit of truth, to beguile the society, of Madawaska, representation, the power to elect its own farm's expense was too great and inter-

Recess was then taken.

The secretary, on being called new trial to the farm. Rightly conducted, the institution was one that would be of every way preferable to construct a gene-

of carrying on the enterprise.

incalculable benefit to the country. The amendment was then carried Another of Mr. Reid's resolutions refrom the business part of the city. commending the Government to convert besides many other reasons which will each county into one agricultural society readily present themselves to any one. in each, was next taken up, and an The time will no doubt arrive when amendment offered by Mr. Anderson the New Brunswick Railway, the Miramiand seconded by Mr. Fairweather, de chi Valley and the Central will find a

precating the amalgamating of the socie-bridge necessary, but that time, however the smaller societies, was carried. A proposition from Mr. Reid to pass a justify immediate action. resolution fixing the grants to societies pro rata, according to the number of their

grants to any society unless its returns learned to adhere to facts. It makes are in on Dec. 1st of the year, was carried unanimously, the resolution to take effect

Before adjournment of the ses and a vote of thanks was proposed to the say that the Dominion Government sided over the deliberations of the B

## The Hork Gleaner

Wednesday, January 3, 1884.

upon the fourth year of its existence. Liberals have in reality only lost one, Messrs. Brown and Fairweather very support they have given us, and we inforcibly objected to Mr. Reid's attitude tend that in the future it will be even the case of the recent election in West "The Tories have so little faith in Sir Leonard more worthy of their patronage.

nation Day to fill the vacancy

been fixed for Jan. 22nd; polling day,

THE ELECTION.

THE BRIDGE AND THE OPPOSI-The announcement which appear regulation page 44, agricultural report of 1880.

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They had been preparing their powder to make a blast at the Government, and their enployees are not complaining of reduced was Mesers. Cook, Jackson, Charlton, Charlton, Sir Rolling Mills) Wheeler of North Ontario, and other elections.

Not since the Tay Bridge was blown to the unadian manufactures is probably greater than that of the whole Tay partial to the country shall be attended to the processare near the country shall be attended to the pr A fine of five per cent. was ordered to elevied on delinquent societies this ear.

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THE MAYORALTY.

relating to the Board of Agriculture be Government would go away from the St. public into an acceptance of all their The election for the Mayoralty will be so amended as to give the board county John River to select a farm. The present charges. It is no wonder that they are held on Monday the 14th. Let every man ed for South Huron by acclamation. disappointed. The stronghold is gone. who has any stake in the city or the city's any grant last year, but they were allow. \$1,500 to be expended by the board in farm was to exist, although he did not advocate its existence, it was necessary to change the location. The location of is a pledge of the Government's sincerity. good judgement and intelligence so fully the Kings County farm was awkward and priven from this point they must needs entitle him to such a position. Let no Mr. Anderson, from the committee appointed to hear representatives from the York and St. Mary's societies, of York

Mr. Inches replied yes. The society

Mr. Anderson, from the committee in a frosty hole. He asked what was awakated and in a frosty hole. He asked what was best to be done with the stock farm? To give the York and St. Mary's societies, of York it up would cost about \$900 per year; to continue it would cost about \$4,000 per cannot go beyond their own experience whose roguery we have already exposed that got its grant was in York and was in York and was in good standing, although it previously having had under consideration the standhad not done much business. It had been promised the grant on doing business, which condition being fulfilled was given it.

In a wing had under consideration the standard poor people's taxes now seek to blindfold her recognized by length from old reports in support of his fullen, the rivers in the north, actor of the enterprise and quoted at length from old reports in support of his fullen, the rivers in the north, and will be seen from our report of the societies of length from old reports in support of his fullen, the rivers in the north, and will be seen from our report of the societies of length from old reports in support of his fullen, the rivers in the north, and will be seen from our report of the societies of length from old reports in support of his fullen, the rivers in the north, and will be seen from our report of the societies of length from old reports in support of his fullen, the rivers in the north, and will be seen from our report of the societies of length from old reports in support of his fullen, the rivers in the north, and will be seen from our report of the societies of length from old reports in support of his fullen, the rivers in the north, and will be seen from our report of the societies of length from old reports in support of his fullen, the rivers in the north, and will be seen from our report of the societies of length from old reports in support of his fullen, the rivers in the north, and will be seen from our report of the societies of length from old reports in support of his fullen, the rivers in the north, and will be seen from our report of the societies of length from old reports in support of his fullen, the rivers in the north, and will be seen from our report of the societies.

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Messrs. Colwell and Anderson declared themselves in favor of a stock farm and themselves in society had done what no other society tween the merits of the rival societies. province required to build up live stock self dominated. What motive then are their interests, and unless there was ernment and the Board are endeavoring ed with the "National Tribute," which in the province had done. It had built a Both had been languishing lately although more than the present. The exportation such men capable of attributing? No something wrong about the man himself, to carry out. The purchase of this farm amounted to \$20,000. The attendance of the sound are capable of attributing? \$28,000 exhibition building and when it burned erected another. He assured the board they did not know the vitality tion of the agricultural interests. Of the York county when they three members on the committee, Mr. ing such an institution. He could not surprise our readers to learn that the the Fisher Phair election for the Mayor ment, however, will get the sense of the persons of note present. The unusual talked of wiping out their society. It Swim and himself presented the report, see how private enterprise was interfered Opposition Press now attribute this act of large farming community on the subject, and precaution was taken of boarding up the OPP. OFFICERS' BARRACKS, QUEEN SI talked of wiping out their society. It had purchased stock from the Government and fulfilled all the conditions meets and recognition.

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This is only a resort which their own in this town, and I was wise to stay at more suitable one. York Society had such vitality; but he was not true that York was not as vision over the societies—the board or vision over the societies—the board or vision over the society as would desire to have the control of the society as would desire to have the control of the society as would desire to have the control of the society as would desire to have the control of the society as would desire to have the control of the society as would desire to have the control of the societies—the board or thoroughly a representative society as would desire to have the control of the societies—the board or thoroughly a representative society as would desire to have the control of the societies—the board or thoroughly a representative society as would desire to have the control of the societies—the board or thoroughly a representative society as would desire to have the control of the societies—the board or thoroughly a representative society as would desire to have the control of the societies—the board or thoroughly a representative society as would desire to have the control of the societies—the board or thoroughly a representative society as would desire to have the control of the societies—the board or thoroughly a representative society as would desire to have the control of the societies—the board or thoroughly a representative society as would desire to have the control of the societies—the board or thoroughly a representative society as would desire to have the control of the societies—the board or thoroughly a representative society as would desire to have the control of the societies—the board or thoroughly a representative society as would desire to have the control of the societies—the board or thoroughly a representative society as well as the society as well as the society as t

also known to the Editor of this paper.

with, has for some time been engaged in editor answer these questions:-

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DISINCENUOUS.

The Reporter says, "It will be interes Party," insinuating, rather than daring near we hope it may be, is too remote to time a Conservative and for some reason joined the Liberal Party. In making this insinuation the Reporter is fully tariff of Spain, and the alcoholic scale of MISREPRESENTATION OF FACTS. A motion from Mr. Anderson, denying The Maritime Farmer has not yet has not the courage to make a square ssertion. We challenge him to produce statements of a very untrustworthy charthes slightest evidence that Mr. Gregory acter, its only object, apparently, being to ever by vote word or act arrayed himself the further some party purpose. For in- with or favored the Conservatives. Mr. Vice-president was called to the chair, stance in its last issue it undertook to Gregory's political attitude and leanings have been too well known and publically President, Hon. D. McLellan, for the able were growing stronger every day, exhibited from the very date of Con-spiritual explosions of its policy by Lord through increasing public sentiment federation to admit of any doubt or All the members spoke very compli- in its favor, and gave the following as a make it possible for the Reporter to lain, Sir Charles Dilke, and Mr. Campbellmentary of the pleasing manner in which justification for its assertion: that of impose upon the electors. Had the ReMr. McLellan presided, and the latter 12 election since 1882, only two Liberals

porter said that the Conservatives desired has delivered several speeches), Mr. were returned. The election of the ten that Mr. Gregory should join their party Chaplin, and a number of smaller "fry" Tories it gives as Tory gains. Now, the but failed in their efforts to induce him of the Conservative party have been China Cups and Saucers facts place this matter in a very different to do so he would have been nearer the busy discharging the functions of "Her

elections were caused by the unseating

Don't Pull It .- Newton's one

of Tories for bribery and corruption; one THE TORIES AND MANUFAC-The following extract from the Tor

the case of the recent election in West
Middlesex, Sir Leonard Tilley, with scores
of contractors, went to that constituency

Tilley, so little patriotism, and so little faith in
Canada's future that they will not invest their
measure in manufactures. With the exception of
Mr. Carling, who is part owner of a brewery, not a

should be classed as manufacturers of excuses for the failure of the N. P.

The case of Rev. Wm. Mitchell, clergyman, formerly of St. John, N. B., who was arrested some time ago for stealing a book from a Boston store, has been dismissed from the Court, the large shown that he was insane. He is instanced in the control of the court of the

which, as President of the Board of Agri-As will be seen from our report of the fallen, the rivers in the north, especially

would be an expensive job to break up the farm, and it would be less judicious even than locating it, whereas the board should not be held responsible for the

light altogether. The majority of the truth.

or two were caused by death, another by resignation. Of the ten seats that the Globe will show our readers the small urgency of dealing with the question Farmer puts forward as Tory gains, the amount of manufacturing interest which next session, Sir Richard Cross and other Its beginning was small. It has gradu. while they, the Liberals, have won Len. the representative Tories have in the country, while the Liberals have very make out that the Government are not nox, formerly a strong Government conspeak for itself. We feel thankful to stituency, and the constituency for which extensive interests, and do not ask that agreed upon the main principle of the our patrons for the encouragement and the Tory chief himself sat, until he was the whole country be taxed for their reform measure, and that, therefore, the unseated for bribery and corruption. In

of contractors, went to that constituency with whiskey and money to buy it up, but the ratepayers were loyal to their sentiments and elected the Liberal standard bearer. So, in point of fact, of the different constituencies selected by the Harmer, out of all the bye-elections held since 1882, the Liberals have stool their ground, and the Tories have not made a single addition to their strength, waile, on the other hand, if we include all the elections which have taken place,—the

NOTES AND COMMENTS. Sir Richard Cartwright has been elect. Wednes lay's gale received on Thursday

cial Sagratory Mr McLellan on the good ommon sense, and practical address culture, he delivered before that body at

five societies now receiving grants in York, whereas any county was entitled to only four grants.

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The beginning at the begi Society was not dead simply because the grant was withheld for one year.

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The Secretary explaine behind the farmers' back to squelch out for leasing the farm and the crop taken proof of this is required,) two months cerity on the present occasion without seven so that the city representation to contend against an infamous and horr-

this evening.

one-half proaching when an agricultural college to deficing would exist in Canada with the farm. would exist in Canada with the farm. Wherever it would be, it was the Govern- with the form tage did she gain thereby?

We observe that some of the St. John to left, and what advantage is meeting of the Club.

Mr. Arthur W. Peel, M. P. for Warwick, short time, and that this must be left for has intimated his willingness to be non-individual action on the part of the emconstructed suitable for a railway, as well crumbs which may fall from a corrupt inated as desired by the Government, ployers. The meeting agreed, however,

> Mr. Joseph Lister, the eminent surgeon, and on Mr. William Bowman, the di

tinguished physiologist. The text of the protocol signed be tween the British and Spanish Govern ments was published in the London Gazette on Tuesday. Under it the two Governments engage at once to open Treaty of Navigation, an I to appoint mixed Commission to investigate a the modification that may be found necessary in the present conventions British tariff; to meet the legitimate re- JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT. quirements of the trade of the two no tions. Pending the conclusion of the treaty the two Governments have agreed

on a modus vivendi. cal oratary during the week. On the Granville, Mr. Mundella, Mr. Chambe Maje sty's Opposition." All the speeches have largely turned on the extension of the franchise, and, while there seems to Conservatives have been endeavoring to

bill can only be the result of a compro On Tuesday a Conference of Liberal agents, secretaries, and others was held

morning, although, prehaps, the most the sentiments you the General Electic with your support, worthily to fill the coast. Numerous shipping casualties have taken place, but, fortunately, the loss of life is small. The damage to house property is general all over, and in some places has been very severe. In plantations and forests the destruction of growing timber is very great; and the tele graph wires in several places in the country have been completely wrecked.

Additional reports of the effect of

tensive than was anticipated. By the mouth of Lochryan, ninteen men were drowned. The injuries and losses amon the opening of its recent annual session. and sinking are very heavy, and it would an opportunity of reading it and judging appear that growing timber all over the melting of the snow which had previously

answer of the Irish people to the attack T. E. FOSTER. - - Proprietor vision over the societies—the board or thoroughly a representative society as somebody else. There were, he thought societies now receiving grants in Variety in the lands of the Board itself, which is the contrary it was more so for Variety and the contrary it was more so for Variety a would without doubt outvote the representation ible system which even the Legislature sentation from the country. The numof a British Parliament a limited to be a box, was the soften in the country. ber was therefore increased with the gigantic system of robbery and fraud. manimous consent of the meeting, an I No man's life much less his liberty, was The Reporter suggests that many of the delegates elected as follows:- his own at the present moment, yet ing for himself and Mr. Goodspeed, of the strongest society.

Mr. Anderson, onded by Mr. Fair Mr. Anderson, onded by continued at the evening session.

Mr. Brown moved an amendment to passing in and out at the Board of Works

been known to those who have been the uselessness of further ngnting against G. R. Farkin, Wesley Vallwart, Fred D.

with the Irish party when they abandoned passing in and out at the Board of Works

From ang. 8.1883. constitutional methods. There could be Card of Thanks. were: Messrs. Anderson, Swim, Brown and Fairweather. Nays: Messrs. Reid and Colwell.

Whereas, The stock farm had now been earried on for upwards of two years and the preparation of the plans for this bard were resoluted to investigate monthly the business and status of the stock farm, in conjunction with a member of the executive. He said:

BRITISH AND FOREIGN SUM
Moreas, The stock farm had now been earried in for upwards of two years and the preparation of the plans for this bard that the just rights of a constitutional methods. There could be with, has for some time been engaged in the preparation of the plans for this bard that the just rights of a constitutional methods. There could be with, has for some time been engaged in the preparation of the plans for this bard that the just rights of a constitutional methods. There could be with, has for some time been engaged in the preparation of the Conservative doctrine that the just rights of a constitutional methods. There could be with, has for some time been engaged in the preparation of the Conservative doctrine that the just rights of a constitutional methods. There could be with, has for some time been engaged in the preparation of the Conservative doctrine that the just rights of a constitutional methods. There could be with, has for some time been engaged in the preparation of the Conservative doctrine that the just rights of a constitutional methods. There could be with, has for some time been engaged in the preparation of the Conservative doctrine that the just rights of a constitutional methods. There could be with, has for some time been engaged in the preparation of the Conservative doctrine that the just rights of a constitutional methods. There could be with, has for some time been engaged in the preparation of the Conservative doctrine that the just rights of a constitutional methods. There could be with the preparation of the Conservative doctrine that the just rights of a constitutional methods. There could be defined in the preparation of t co-operation between English Liberals JOHN A. EDWARDS expresses his thanks to secured the champion prize, but several others of the leading honors. This is the He had visited the stock farm monthly as direct, with Hon. Dr. Vail. He described the purchase that had to be made, such as feed for the stock, eath the proceedings regarding the selection and fattening of stock for the Exhibition. In reference to the crops your committee was consultationally and fattening of stock for the Exhibition. In the amendment with extensive remarks.

Mr. Swim said that the loss of a stock the work on the bridge may be under taken this winter. All this was going on the covered trophy of the Smith-loss in appearing a possible. So that the described the purchase the including honors. This is the was eacroin, duno more emigration. The present Irish Executive was characterized by greater meaness and greater rejected by greater meaness and greater rejected the purchase of the leading honors. This is the was eacroin, duno more emigration. The present Irish Executive was characterized by greater meaness and greater rejected the purchase of the leading honors. This is the work on the bridge may be under the control of this Board.

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The Opposition Press will have to deposite a many of the latter corp four hundred bands were than locating it, whereas the board on the erop at the raw as used on the erop at the raw as good cry, of the latter corp durable and the was used on the erop at the raw as good cry, of the latter corp durable and the erop at the raw as good cry, of the latter corp and produced an abundant crop, which was prieded 10,000 bunded. Superphosphate was used on the erop at the raw as good cry, of lay there was a good cry, estimated to good account in the drout of August and September, of last year. Your committee, careful calculation, in the haves of a dataly weighting of the crop, has corporated that to sustain stock upon the farm not less than placty to an upon the farm in 1882, as the farm, and they must advance some reason, however baseless it may be, to justify for the best animals kept that year and part of 1883; Four committee, careful calculation.

Mr. Fairweather repelled some of the animal was a heifer, and whise under the farm in 1884. At a meeting on Tuesday of the Central to the countries which have sent a Government did not build the bridge, they would find fault. If they do, they must find fault, on they must advance some reason, however baseless it may be, to justify their vaporings.

We observe that some of the St. John the show. The force it less than placty to any or the farm in 1882, as the farm, and it was decided at the annual maceting of the Cop, has a body, deal with the question of short time, and that this must be left for the was decided that this must be left for short time, and they was approached the farm in the farm in

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Christmas Eve. The greater part of Mr. Watts' Inuschold effects were destroyed. The papes and furniture of the Unitom House were saved.

Reporter, at his Christmas dinner at Norman Sun. Where did this young man get his tea.

Surveyor General Mitchell and Secretary McLellan were in town this week, the latter presiding at the different sessions of the Board of Agriculture, which were terminated late on Saturday evening.

Washington, Dec.—A large meeting was held this evening.

BRIEFS.

City Council meets this evening.

Proceedings of the Board of Agriculture on first page.

We regret to hear that Mr. Enoch M. Chestnut is unimproved in health.

Deputy Sheriff Hawthorn released the last prisoner in the jail on Christmas Eve.

Subscriptions are being solicited in St. John for the purpose of building a new opera house, under the auspices of the Chana Gacl, to express American opinion and feeling in regard to the judicial marder of Patrick O' Donnell by the British authorities. Congressman Robinson of New York, who presided, said the United States could not afford to have its citizens arrested in England without a protest, nor have them convicted without a fair trial. He stated his intention to get the flows of Rep esentatives to Subscriptions are being solicited in St. John for the purpose of building a new opera house,

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A telegram from Buttalo, N. Y., under due Dec. 23rd, says:—
Canadian detectives are here investigating were tendered to the committee of management, and to all who had helped to arrange and carry out such a successful meeting. Police Captain Cavanagh said that the police to seize the book. The police replied that she must seek redress at a civil tribunal. Sarah, with her son, appeared on Tuesday at Marie Colombier's residence and struck the author of police station No. 7, had been drowned out by the flood of Buffalo Creek last spring. The Machines are now the most popular in the World. Every tionaine Machine bears the Company's trade mark (AN EAGLE) on the Arm and est in the stand.

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son, of Stanley. Mrs. Burden, wife

everything looks en The Bridge.

Obituary Death has been remov just as the year was cl known members of the Miss Burpee, eldest Isaac Burpee, of Sheffiel h Thursday mor Wdays, at t markable example of Cl that pure unselfish spiri delight in ministering t comfort of others. The ed from her late residen ing for interment at She On Thursday afternoo ughter of Iness was Her dean is deeply regret On Christmas Eve the w after a painful illness, w Christian resignation, sufferings by death. Mrs.

ally held out his hand for poke, but failed to grasp it fell through his fingers 1. Bill started back in earing his last moment I simultaneously he felt by the constable.

g fellow. What does this

d the officer. Blosed his eyes in an ension, ventured to open and perceived that the shock s of "hich were scattered upon doorstep. In his amazement they

iously into the bag, and were, no dor the proceeds of some recent robbery. The constable naturally thought it was his duty to escort Bill to the nearest police station, to make the necessary exis last planations. During the journey Bill's renor did it occur to him that he realized how foolishly he had abandoned erhaps imperilling the lives of his passengers by leaving the bag bestartled him had clearly been due to im. His only anxiety was to get careless packing, and altogether he peray from it, and, consequently, on ceived that he had fallen a victim to a reaching the next station, which was Vic-senseless scare. Needless to say, his intoria, he suddenly jumped up and got out genious stray of having received the bag of the train; but before he had time to from a nameless stranger was not consimake good his escape, he was hailed dered satisfactory, and as the valuables rom behind by several voices, including were identified by a pawnbroker in the the guard, who came and touched him on Strand, whose premises had been but

neld his facetious fellow-passenger standng in the doorway of the carriage he HORSE SHOES.

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Bili turned round involuntarily, and be-

ad just left, holding the fatal bag in one

ot ier. It was a trying moment, for while

all shrank from laying a finger on the

ag, he did not know how to avoid doing

so. To repudiate all knowledge of it

would at once arouse suspicions which would lead to unpleasant disclosures, in-

smuch as several persons had seen it in

is possession. A wild idea of seeking

safety in flight crossed his mind for an

the platform, including the porters and

city was too much for Bill Smiley's

modesty, and he hastened to not an end

"Young man, if it hadn't been for

He therefore made his way as quickly

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I have no diffinelty in dispos-

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profuse apologies were generally accepte with more or less credulity. But, as

rule, he managed to get clear away with

his spoil, and so skillfully and cautiously

a never yet been convicted, though he

was painfully conscious that the police

One evening, feeling inclined for

little excitement, he took a third-clas

ticket at the Charing-cross Station on th

District Railway, and strolled down or

the platform. Keeping a sharp look-out

as he lounged about waiting for a train

anxious to avoid observation, and made

his way to the far end of the station. He

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THOS. W. SMITH'S tracted by the suspicious demeanor of a He walked up to the railway carriage, tall Yankee-looking man, who seemed and received the bag from his late fellowcarried a carpet bag, which he carefully placed on the ground while he walked up and down in front of it. Bill remark of their when any one changed for any one changed for their when any one changed for any

proach, the man mounted guard over the carpet-bag in a very resolute manner. He did not say so. In fact he was too agitative desperiment himself, and felt convinced that the contents of the bag was put into his hand he again heard the must be valuable. As the result of deminous rattle inside it. He thought he cominous rattle inside it.

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