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## BETTER TERMS RESOLUTION CARRIED IN LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

Premier Tweedie Closed the Debate in a Masterly Speech-The Whole Nine of the Opposition Voted Against the Motion-House Adjourned.

Fredericton, N. B., April 9-The bills the house went into committee of the agreed to yesterday in committee were whole on the bill to authorize the board of school trustees of District No. 1, in the parish of Nelson, to issue debentures. It was agreed to.

Now Seals in Accord With New Properties.

How was the balance of monies held by tommissioners at Bell's death disposed of?
Who acted as solicitor for said commissioners in the case and what was the amount paid for such services?

request.
The house then went into the order of the day.
On the order of the day being called, the Hon. Mr. Pugsley said he desired to call the attention of the leader of the op-

and afterwards the sum of \$134, was also paid to Mr. Carter, the solicitor of the administratrix of said estate.

Mr. Tweedie also informed the house that at the time he paid this money over to the attorney of Mrs. Bell, he informed Mr. Carter that a resolution of the commissioners had been passed, authorizing him to deal with this matter as he thought would be equitable and fair to the widow of deceased and that if she were in poor circumsances, he would make were in poor circumsances, he would make a rebate upon the charge of maintenance and pay her such sum as he would deem just, as soon as Mr. Carter informed him the state of the case and whether the widow was in poor circumstances or not.
Mr. Carter had never yet communicated
with him on this point, but he was prepared if the honorable members from
Carleton county were acquainted with the
circumstances of Mrs. Bell to carry out
any recommendation that might be made
by them.

Mr. Barnes introduced a bill to incorporate the Kent Northern Railway Ex-Hon. Mr. LaBillois introduced a bill to

Mr. Copp presented the petition of C R. Thompson and others for the incorporation of the Middle Sackville Baptist

church.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley presented the petition of the St. John Railway Company for an amendment to their act of incorporation.

Mr. Copp introduced a bill to amend the act incorporating the Sackville Water and Sewerage Company.

Hon. Mr. McKeown introduced a bill

to enable St. Luke's church, St. John, to

bell certain lands.
On motion of Mr. King rule 79 was suspended for the introduction of the bil to exempt the Flewwelling Manufacturing that the state of the sta

to exempt the Flewwelling Manufacturing Company at Hampton from taxation and the bill was introduced accordingly.

On motion of the Hon. Mr. Sweeney rule 79 was suspeded to admit of the introduction of the bill to incorporate the Chignecto Historical Society.

On motion of Mr. King rule 79 was suspended to introduce the bill to empower the municipality of Kings to exempt the Thompson Manufacturing Company from taxation for ten years.

Hon. Mr. Labillois introduced the bill to incorporate the agricultural school and

pany.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie laid on the table the accounts of the University of New Bruns-

wick for 1902.

Mr. King gave notice of motion for suspension of rule 79 in favor of the bill to exempt the Maritime Packing Company

from taxation.

Mr. Morrison gave notice of inquiry in regard to the highway bridge across the Nashwaak at Stanley village.

The house went into committee of the whole, Mr. Whitehead in the chair, and agreed to the following bills. A bill to authorize the municipality of Gloucester to issue depentures to the amount of

Hon. Mr. Tweedie said that he was ties.

Mr. Smith, pursuant to notice, made the following inquiry, What was the total amount collected by the commissioners of the lunatic asylum from the Daniel Bell estate, Carleton county?

What was the total cost of maintenance of said Bell, while an inmate of that institution?

Hon. Mr. Tweedie said that he was happy to inform the house that the attorney general had received a telegram from the attorney of Nova Scotia, expressing a desire that Nova Scotia, should join with New Brunswick in the case to be argued before the Supreme Court on the redistribution of seats. The attorney general telegraphed his compliance with this request.

and Quebec. How can any reason ures. If the resolution was voted down it would be a great comfort to the enemies of New Brunswick who were opposed to the readjustment. He thought that in a case like this the leader of the oppositions and his followers should sink their tion and his followers should sink their partisan feelings and deal with the ques-tion on the broad principle of what would be best for this province.

Mr. Loggie Opposes Resolution.

Mr. Loggie was opposed to the resolu-tion on the ground that the present basis of subsidies being paid is more favorable to New Brunswick than the new arrangegues that it is fair to all the provinces to have readjustment along the lines laid down in the resolution. It may be fair from the standpoint of the large provinces, and of the rapidly growing provinces like Manitoba and British Columbia, but he hardly expected the premier to be a party to a proposition that is clearly against his own province. The government press had suggested that he (Loggie) might seek election in Nova Scotia. He thought the premier might consider his claims for election in Ontario or Manitoba in view of the present proposition.

Hon Mr Tweedie Closes Debate.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie said the member for Northumberland had apparently failed to an avowed opponent of the government. This is a question in the best interests of the province and as such should have the hearty support of the opposition. For expenses of government and legislature New Brunswick is getting a larger proportion than the other provinces.

We cannot expect that the

inces of the dominion would consent to have the British North America act altered by providing a different per capita tax for New Brunswick alone. It is absurd to think that such a proposition would be

After the resolutions had been adopted at Quebec the opposition press contended that the provinces should not receive an increased allowance, that they should be taught economy, and the members of the opposition side of the house are now mere-

The Government Not Extravagant.

commends itself to the sensible and business men of the legislature. New Brunswick is to receive \$130,000 per year additional; besides if our claim in reference to the administration of criminal law is admitted the province and municipalities will be the gainers by the sum of \$60,000 to men the sensible and two tiens of six beds and I propose writing a jolly good letter to the London Daily Mail.

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They wanted the Captain to Put Back.

The first day out from Liverpool, when it was seen that such conditions existed, and when we did at last board and dispersive the province and municipalities will be a state of the wild propose writing a jolly good letter to the London Daily Mail.

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ion was voted down it Have Names for Towns They Will Build.

"I expect agriculture will be the work "I expect agriculture will be the work that most of the colony will take up. They will homestead and doubtless have to rough it for a while, but I fancy such has no terrors for them. The parties following us will locate in the same district to which we are going, and look forward to the laying out of three towns, anyway. We propose calling them Preston, Lloydtown and Bar View, and one anyway will be a railreed divisional point.

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"I expect we shall be met by Mr. Mo

is pork packing.

"Then general building operations will be carried on—we will put up homes, hospitals, churches, stores. Men are here in readiness to take the biggest contract that may be offered. Then as regards school busses it cannot be said that if several houses, it cannot be said that if several are built there are no pupils or teachers to occupy them. We have scores of chil-dren with us and teachers qualified to teach anywhere, for they have received what knowledge they have attained in universities like Oxford and Trinity. We propose to organize into municipalities, to be a self-supporting government, and se far as is possible to discour of any who are not British.

"How about Canadian politics?"
"Oh," rejoined Mr. Barr, "that wi only be a matter of catching on, and I expect the colony will 'catch' all right."

Complaints of Third Class. Now it has been claimed that its an two sides to every story or grievance. The colonists on board the Lake Manitoba Saturday afternoon told tales and backed up what they said by readily volunteering to show the cause of their complaints.

ing to show the cause of their complaints. These were the passengers who traveled third class and lived in the steerage.

"If," said a tall, indignant Briton, "if I could curse fluently in 20 languages I would fall far short of fully expressing the way I feel over the manner in which not only myself but all of the steerage passengers have been treated." passengers have been treated."

And his remark was fairly illustrativ

of the general steerage temperament. The whole difficulty appeared to be in tais fact—that the Lake Manitoba was too

third class passengers were a very bitted party of people, not so much against Mr. Barr or Mr. Lloyd, but against the Elder

"Why, we were crowded into sleeping apartments," they said, "where priva-was impossible. Two strange families, party of single young men and perhapseveral married women—all entire strangers—would be assigned quarters that were

A bill to incorporate the C. P. Backus
Electric Light and Power Company.

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Bill to incorporate the village of Anthorer and Perth for supplying electric light, power and heat.

A bill to authorize the leasing and development of water power at Grand Fals, was agreed to in a committee with an amendment that the government might impose such annual rental as might be deemed proper in the public interest, and subject to existing leases.

On the motion of the Hon, Mr. Tweedie and the proposition now before the house and the company.

debt, we are doing no more than any of the cities or towns. The public services and the people for various improvements must be attended to.

Opposition Had Approved of All Expenditures.

He defied the opposition to point to an item of expenditure that they had ever of the dining tables or deck, leaving what scant privacy there was to the women, who slept in bunks behind canvas screens."

There are two lower decks, each having long dining tables covered with white oil cloth and benches ranged on either side. Along each side of these decks there were sleeping apartments, each screened from the main decks by canvas.

In each apartment there were 24 iron

before anything would come along—some bread and oleomargarine, and perhaps

A Letter to Home About It.

The following is a partial copy of a let ter written by one of the steerage pas sengers to a friend in England:—
"Dear —— Only a line to say we have "Dear — Only a line to say we have arrived safely at St. John after a calm voyage. Oh how I have wished during the voyage for a little butter. They gave us rank oleomargarine, and the tea w

"All kinds of people, married and single, have been crowded together—the accommodations have been unfit for human beings, let alone Britons. We would be kept hours waiting for food which was deployable both in quality and the man deplorable both in quality and the man ner of serving. Matters slightly improve toward the last, but I can never forge the little ones and their wails for food.

Case of a Man and His Family.

In the glory hole, a man with wife and

Boils were so painful could not sleep at night.

APPEARED ON NECK, LEGS AND ARMS.

Burdok Blood Batters URENTHEM

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Mr. Willard Thompson, McNeill's Mills, P.E.I., writes us as follows: "I wish to state to you what Burdock Blood Bitters has done for me. Some time ago my blood got out of order and many boils appeared on my neck, legs and arms. They were so painful that I could not sleep at night. After having tried many different remedies without any success, I finally decided, on the advice of a friend, to use Burdock Blood Bitters. Before I had quite used two bottles the boils had completely disappeared, and I wish to emphasize the fact that I think Burdock Blood Bitters the best blood purifier on the market to-day."

tional) besides if our claim in reference to the administration of criminal have been distincted the province and many of \$60,000 or more. The government deserves credit for being the first to call attention to the readjustment of the anticlicae. The argument is as in the interest to the readjustment of the anticlicae. The argument is as in the interest to the readjustment of the anticlicae are all the leader of the opposition had seen it to almost the time to all attention to the readjustment of the anticlicae. The argument is as in the interest to a second of the conformation of the anticlicae are all the second that the leader of the opposition had seen it to announce that he would oppose the recolution.

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Motion Carried 25 to 9.

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REV. MR. LLOYD.

Fermer Rothesay Clergyman Talks of Great Undertaking. Rev. G. E. Lloyd, chaplain of the colony, a veteran of the Northwest rebellion of '85, and formerly principal of the Rothesay Collegiate School, talked entertainingly of the voyage, and of what woud be done upon arrival in Saskatoon. In discussing the complaints made by the steerage passengers Rev. Mr. Lloyd said: "I am fully aware of what they, with very

to steerage accommodation. Many were willing to take the passage in the steerage but never having travelled that way before had but scant idea of what the steer-

The Start of the Movement

"Formerly, I held the position in Engand of secretary to the colonial and contimental church society, and while acting in this capacity received a letter from a friend in Toronto, deploring the acquisition of valuable Northwest lands by Americans. He suggested British immigrants, and I thad his letter published in a London newspaper. That letter was copied into more than 400 other British papers—the proposition it contained seemed to catch the popular fancy, and—well the ball began to roll and it is growing to huge pro-

their part in bringing about this unprecedented influx. Rev. Dr. Barr is the bus ness head of ithis party, and by September, 1994, we expect to have all of 13,000 or 14,000 settlers out in Saskatchewan—an

All-British community.
"I look with decided disfavor preigners or Americans making their omes with us. What we want are Eng They are men and women of intellige and means, who devote their knowle

on board and have also enjoyed severa concerts. This morning I received a most agreeable surprise when I was presented with a testimonial and £50 from the colwoun a testiment of their wish that with this money I would furnish myself with a pair of horses and carriage. They have my

About 4.30 o'clock Saturday afterno facilities were arranged on board for the changing of the settlers' English currency

The important contract of the day though was in the removal of the baggage and household goods from the steamer to the shed, for the boat was a large one and carnied nothing but the colonists' effects and she was full.

In bundles, bales and cases, the cargo was gradually swung ashore and piled in sections in No. 3 shed. Each section was a mammoth heap—thuge packing cases, leather trunks, bags, grips—some glossy and fresh, some creased, battered and plastered with proofs of visits to many lands.

The quantity practically filled the sheld —it was like a range of low hills roofed over and boarded up. In this shed there were facilities for the accommodation of the colonists, such as post office, resturant and money exchange. In the former place Mr. Reid, of the immigration building took charge of all the postal matter and by 10 o'clock Sunday evening there were four large bags of mail destined for the old country.

The exchange bank, with Mr. Robinson in charge, changed \$42,000, and this ex-

the previous afternoon. The restaurant and grocery were pra-ically sold out, also whatever refresh

ments and groceries happened to be oper in the neighborhood of the point.

The Disembarkation. With the docking of the steamer and th

of seeing and mixing with the people who carried the good British gold, and who had pianos along with their implement for cultivating the Saskatthewan soil.

But the C. P. R. had taken precaution -policemen, impressive, awe-compelled

Deputy Ohief Jenkins, Detective Killen, Sergt. Baxter, Sergt. Ross and Officers Crawford and Lee.

"You can't enter unless you've got a pass," they said, and as comparative few had passes, the vast majority were oliged to content themselves with waitin Micawber-like, for something to turn u But once landed, the movements of They we

The first train left at 6.35 o'clock and comprised 10 passenger coaches and three box cars filled with baggage. The total number of passengers was 475, with Winnipeg the destination of 100, and the remainder coins the coaches are the compression of 100 and the remainder coins the coaches are the coaches and the compression of 100 and the remainder coins the coaches are the coaches are the coaches and the coaches and the coaches are the coaches are the coaches and the coaches are the

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said all was plain sailing now for the party to the prairie lands where they will

Mr. Davis Likes Them. Thos. O. Davis, M. P., Saekatchewan, who had a conference with Rev. Dr. Barr on the steamer Saturday and who also on the steamer Saturday and who are talked with a number of the immigrants, told a Telegraph reporter that they are a fine class of people. Rugged and healthy, he says they are, of good appearance and in comfortable circumstances. Mr. Davis was happy in welcoming them to the con-

THE FAREWELL TO

OLD ENGLAND. The Liverpool Echo of March 31 has the

nessed on the Landing stage in connection with the departure of a completely equipped colony of British emigrants to Canada by the magnificent Elder-Dempster liner Lake Manitoba. Over 2,000 persons leave lishing a complete colony in a very fertile, but far distant, region of the dominion. through. All the emigrants who depart this afternoon are either of the agricul-

ous and healthy. Each had a considerable sum of money, no one having less than £50 in cash, and the whole aggregate of the money of the colony is said to amount to £500,000 sterling.

This is an historic exodus, and can only be compared to—but far exceeds that of—the transfer of the Doukhobors, which The scene at the embarkation at the Prince's Stage today was of an exciting and imposing character, and was probably unprecedented in the history of the Stage. Thousands of people were assembled, and the band of the lst Liverpool Volunteers was engaged for the occasion, and played a selection of suitable tunes. The emigrants had with them an appropriate quantity of lyceros. tunes. The emigrants had with them an enormous quantity of luggage. Many had dogs and guns. Three special trains arrived with passengers, and the ship was specially fitted up for the accommodation of the party. The Rev. Mr. Barr expressed himself highly pleased with the arrangements made on board. Among those present for the purpose of seeing the emigrants off were Sir Alfred Jones, Mr. Davey, David Jones, the Rev. Canon Russell (Manchester), R. O. Greepe, Drs. Lightwood, Gaskin and Braithwaite.

The government examination of the emigrants, all of whom were in excellent.

grants, all of whom were in excellent health, was highly satisfactory, and they all passed the doctor.

Large numbers of the friends of the emigrants came from various portions of England for the purpose of seeing them off, and when the steamer left the Stage

During the afternoon the C. P. R. omcials rolled out hundreds of mattrasses
with pillows attached, and sold out the
supply at \$1 each, they came in very conveniently, notwithstanding the fact that
mearly all the colonists had rugs and
blankets.

Out of nard Coal Laid Down Here.

A coal circular snows that the cost of
Old Company's Lehigh at Elizabethport
is \$4.55 for broken, egg, stove and nut
sizes. Figuring freight, top wharfage and
other charges for landing the coal in St.
John, it means \$5.53 a top laid down

Cost of Hard Coal Laid Down Here.