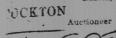


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ear on account of the forest fire that the territorial revenue will prob ably be large. But while that is true of the present year the prospects for the inture are not so very bright. The lumber

nature are not so very bright. The humber market is depressed and if it should re-main so it might give us a much smaller revenue. That is the contingency which ought to have been taken into considera-Attorney General's Department.

The attorney general justifies the larg

The attorney general justices the inexpenditure under the heading adminis-tration of justice by saying there has been no miscarriage of justice in his time. With the large number of men employed by him and the attorney general at their head additional the says to pay for and with the sums we have to pay for the services of these men surely there ought to be no miscarriage of justice

eachers' Salaries.

Looking over the items we find that the amount of money paid out in aid of education was less than the out in aid of education was less that the estimates. This has been largely due to the decline in the number of common schools. That tells a story, the story of closed schools. Who is responsible for closed schools. Who is reconsible for this state of affairs? Possibly the small-pox epidemic had something to do with t, but I think it was more largely due to the condition of the teaching profes I have pointed out repeatedly that ou

teachers were not being properly treated A few years ago Mr. Blair cut down the pay of the school teachers. That was a

pay of the school teachers. That was a rery bad policy, and the consequence is now being felt. Education is something we cannot afford to neglect. The attorney general referred to the fact that \$76,000 had been paid on ac-count of the smallpox epidemic since use year 1900. Why did he not make it plan that to meet this, bonds of the province had been sold to the amount of \$70,000? Hon, Mr. Pugsley—That was fully stat-ed last year and I took it for granted that the house knew it. Mr. Flemming—The attorney general al-so fell into a great error as to the price of the bonds that were sold as 99, the fact being that they were sold at 96.

being that they were sold at 99, the fact being that they were sold at 96¹/₂. Mr. Pugsley-I said 99 and commission. Mr. Flemming-One item of the expand-iture is the amount for the traveling ex-

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nees of the premier and attorney gen ral in attending the Quebec conference The bill amounted to \$370. The attorne The bill amounted to \$500. The attorney general thinks this was a small sum. The Quebec conferences of 1902 did not have much to do. It only passed one resolu-tion. I believe the one referring to the provincial subsidies and it seems to me that the labor of the persons who attend-rel more not new outcrue.

l were not very onerous. The attorney general has and much the actorney general has sud much in regard to the agriculture policy of the gov ernment. We are as much interested in the prosperity of agriculture as the gentle-menton the other side of the house and we glad for anything they may have done promote agriculture, but the develop-nt of agriculture has been due to the

et that we have the resources and the mate which enables agriculture and es

Climate which enables agriculture and es-pecially dairying to flourish. Mr. Flemming spoke at great length, criticizing the financial condition of the province, in fact the speech was largely a repetition of the stale charges he made last year during the budget debate. Messrs. Loggie and Clarke also spoke and the debate was adjourned. The house went into committee on bills and agreed to the bill to authorize the issuing of stock and bonds by the Spring-field Steamship Company and the bill to amend the act to incorporate the Carle-

amend the act to incorporate the Carle ton County Hospital. The house went into committee on th bill to authorize the appointment of

Ottawa, April 12-(Special)-The debat be an age limit. I am also in favor of the on the Grand Trunk Pacific project was rovision in regard to health and fire

sumed today by George Taylor (Conser-The introduction of this bil has serv ative) who spoke of the contract as an education and if before the next us an ession the government gives it their at ention the house will be able to deal with Mr. Casgrain (Montmorency) followed this subject without a commission. That is why I oppose the bil because I think it unnecessary and likely to lead to ex-He leaned towards government ownership and maint forcing the Grand Trunk to build the east-

ern section to the maritime provinces. The money could be better spent by building | C R. Ought to Be Improved

Mr. Robertson Favors Commission. local roads in Quebec. Mr. Lemieux (solicitor general) in ra-ply, said that if Mr. Casgrain had been looking after the recent by elections in Quebec he would have found that the cry Mr. Robertson was in favor of the com mission. This factory legislation was a step in the right way and he was proud of the

in the right way and he was proud of the position our province was taking among the provinces of Canada. While it might be true that such legislation was not needed in the rural districts it was in St. John. He was glad that the government nad given their attention to this matter. Why should they hesitate to spend money for the benefit of the working people who wave the hone and sinew of the country. with the Conservatives was that the Lib erals would never build the eastern section but if the opposition got in they would do so. He said that Quebec had contributed \$75,000,000 as its share for the construc-tion of the Canadian Pacific yet the peo-ple of that province did not complain al were the bone and sinew of the country.

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boundary of the town. The house adjourned at 11.40.

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Hon. Mr. Pugsley quite agreed with the leader of the opposition that the bill had operated as an educator. It has attracted much attention but that was the object for which he had introduced the bill early in the argin or that it might evolve dis Mr. Lemieux declared himself in favor o increased subsidies to the provinces from the dominion. They were not now pair

enough Dr. Daniel.

for which he had introduced the bill early in the session so that it might evoke dis-cussion. He had prepared the bill with some care but had not the practical know-ledge necessary to make it perfect. There were such differences of opinion with re-gard to the matter that the government thought the best way was to appoint a commission. The government would see to it that the expense of this commission would not be large. The bill was agreed to Dr. Daniel (St. John) recalled that in order to have the first transcontinenta-line, the C. P. R., built, the governmen had to offer great inducements and ever with that it was touch and go whether with that it was touch and go whether the road would be put through. If it had not been built Canada would have had

no Northwest and no great wheat fields. The C. P. R. had been the making of the country. Had it not been for the C. P. R. the members of the house would not The bill to amend the act to authorize the revision and consolidation of the statutes of the province was also agreed to in the committee. This bill authorizes now be discussing the cost of a second o the payment of a further sum of \$15,000

now be discussing the cost of a boom of third transcontinental line. In the deal with the G. T. R. the gov-ernment occupied the position not of senior, but of junior partner. The deal would place in the hands of a foreign corfor this object. Mr. Hazen said he had been opposed to the consolidation from the first and had voted against it, but as this expense had been incurred there was nothing to poration the important transportation in-terests of Canada. In fact the scheme was do but to pay the bill. The bill to amend the act to incorporate the town of Dalhousie for water, sewerone which would mortgage the dominion

one which would mortgage the dominion's future in this respect. He was perfectly satisfied that the pro-ject did not originate with the govern-ment but with the directors of the G. T. R., which wanted a line westward from North Bay to tap the Canadian North-west so as to get a connection for their contemp. systems. age, fire, light and police purpose wa agreed to in committee. Mr. McLatchey explained that the ob ject of the bill was to increase the power of the commissioners and to enlarge the eastern systems

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He was of the opinion that the Inter Domville Wants to Make British Shilling colonial under proper management could be extended to the wheat fields of the west and operated successfully. It could be made a good commercial road. If ex-tended it could do the part that was ex-parted of it in the development of the April 13.-(Special)-Sena Domville was asked what was the purpo of his bill to make the king's shilling pected of it in the development of the country. But the Intercolonial was no legal tender. He said it was to make worth 25 cents, not 20 cents, and in th properly managed or treated now. In this connection he cited the amount which was connection he cited the amount which whe being paid to the government road in an experiment trial for carrying wheat from Depot Harbor to St. John and Halifax. During the present session the minister of railways roll a statement to the house there is the se much was paid for carry showing that as much was paid for carrying the rheat 346 miles over the Canad ic as was paid for 828 miles ov account as way part for all amount has been paid the I. C. R. it would have been a commercial success. He asked that is chance be given to the I. C. R.. He was Bitlers glad to see some of the members on ument side opposed to political com

Tyranny on I. C. R., Says the Doctor.

The member for Hants (Dr. Russel had objected to government ownershi because it degenerated to the making (the road a political machine. The I. C. I the road a pointeel maonine. The I. C. R. was demoralized because of political con-trol. No private company would exercise such tyranny over its employes as was in-stanced on the I. C. R. He said that a man had been dismissed from the road be-cause he trac not present at a contain cause he was not present at a certain election, although he was attending the neral of his sister. He denounced such

and therefore necessity for making a provision of that was right in his Russell inciation of political control. kind.

Dr. Daniel was confident that they could be such political control as would When the line was built from North Bay to Winnipeg and the Pacific coast, the G. T. R. would get all that they deguide the policy of the road in the hands of the minister while at the same time sired and then their deposit would be re the employment, and dismissal of emplo

He declared that the speeches from the here and there might be left to independ ent parties. There was a desire for prope nment ownership and the people

He declared that the speeches from the Conservative side had not been answered from the government side. In his opinion the country was not making a good bar-gain and it should not be adopted by the house. According to Mr. Wade (Anna-polis) such pressure had been brought to bear upon the government that it was forced to agree to the building on une east-ern section.

section Dr. Daniel said that it was very problematical whether a shorter line could be got than the I. C. R. He did not think Dr. Daniel invited Mr. Wade to bring that better grades than the I. C. R. could that better grades than the 1. C. A. could be found by the proposed route. The in-tention was to spend \$13,000,000 on the section from Quebec to Moncton; this money could be spent to very much better his influence to bear upon the governmen to induce it to ensure the shipment reight, that went over the G. T. P., to

Canadian sea ports. The C. P. R. was not a political road advantage in the maritime provinces. He was not speaking in the interest of his The C. P. R. was not a pointed road but was a commercial road built along the shortest distance between the two sea-boards. If the G. T. P. were built this could not be said of it. In conclusion he said that the maritime province non who sumported the project was not speaking in the interest of his own constituency but for all the maritime provinces. The grades of the I. C. R. could be lessened and the curves straightened, and the ports of Halifax and St. John na-

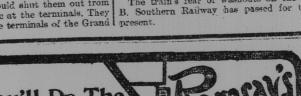
province men who supported the project would be brushed aside as cobwebs when the question was submitted to the people. (Conservative cheers.)

In his own opinion if a new line were to be built it should be from Edmundston down the valley of the St. John to St. John city. The road as proposed by the bill did not go through a country which would give any local traffic.

time province point of view he objected to it because it would shut them out from handling the traffic at the terminals. They all knew where the terminals of the Grand In regard to the scheme from a mari

Wednesday morning a train with nearly 400 immigrant passengers by the S. S. Pretorian, passed through the city from Halifax. The C. P. R. S. S. Mont Temple is now due with about 400 from Antwerp

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