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Provincial Legislature

Debate on the Address in Reply
to Speech from the
Throne.

Premier Tells of Vancouver
Convention and Ably Hand-
les His Opponents.

Legislative Assembly, March 4.
(Fourth Day).

The legislature opened at 2:30 p.m.

prayers being taken by the Rev. Canon

Beaudin.

Mr. McBride at once asked whether

the return of papers regarding the

company, which the Hon. the

Minister-General had promised should

be brought down at once, was ready for

the members. To this the Premier

replied that the return would be

brought down within an hour.

Mr. McBride then asked Mr. Speaker

whether his warrant had yet been issued

for the constituency of North Victoria

and was informed that the warrant had

not yet been issued.

Mr. Heintken then moved the ad-

dressment of the House, in order to

bring to the Canadian Northern railway

question. The House had been informed

that this contract had been signed by

Messrs. McKinnon & Mann.

Here Mr. Martin objected that Mr.

Heintken was out of order, urging that

such a matter, affecting as it did the

issue of public money, could only be

brought before the House on a message

from His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor.

After this debate had been prolonged

for some time the Hon. Mr. Heintken

rejoined the House that the return

was almost prepared and should be down

in a few minutes, so that the pres-

ent discussion was rather useless.

Mr. Oliver protested against the man-

agers wasting the time of the House in

this way. As he understood it, some

gentlemen wanted to discuss a contract

before they knew its terms, and how

would they do this reasonably until the

return had been brought down? It was

all waste of time.

Mr. Heintken emphasized the state-

ment that the government were, he be-

lieved, quite ready to bring down all the

information upon the point that they

had at their disposal, and taking into

consideration the promise of the Hon.

Minister-General, he withdrew his

motion.

NEW BILLS.

Through the Hon. Mr. Wells a mes-

sage from His Honor the Lieutenant-

Governor was introduced, amending the

Public Dying Act, 1900, which had

been amended, and reported on, given its

second reading tomorrow.

Hon. Mr. Wells introduced another

bill respecting the Measurement of

Timber, which was similarly amended.

PETITION.

A petition was then presented and

read in which the Pacific, Northern &

Quebec Railway company sought for

an enlargement of its powers so as to

bring a branch into the Bulkley valley,

and also further extending its borrow-

ing powers.

DEBATE ON ADDRESS.

In resuming the debate upon the

Speech from the Throne, the Premier

stated that he had stopped last night

at a point when he was explaining the

reasons for the defence of the House,

and the former supporters of the House, and

had been severely criticised by some of

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water powers and pulp wood lands, but

the thought that it would be gratifying

to the members of the House if the

government could give them the name of

one firm that intended doing any work,

and so assure the country that the work

was not all going to charter-mongers.

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of course he will go.

However, that might be, Mr. Tatlow

thought that the matter should be taken

up with the Imperial authorities, and

as a matter of precedence, he hoped that

the act would be passed by the House.

Mr. Tatlow then resumed his seat

amidst the applause of the opposition.

Premier Dunsmuir, after congratulating

the mover and second, and the Hon. the

Minister-General, said that he had

already previously said the views and the

policy of his government before the peo-

ple of the province, and the speech from