**Company of the second of the The state of the control of the cont meaningless technicalties, while the member for Comox delivered himself of several and sundry speeches on almost every question that came before the House. Perhaps never before in the history of the Legislature were personalities so liberally indulged in, and the offending party was, in almost every instance, the Hon. Mr. Humphreys. The Government and their supporters were anxious to carry on the business in a statesmanlike manner but were met by the obstructionist policy of the gentleman to the left of the Speaker, who, in the absence of closure, which might very properly in future be applied to them, could, and did, carry out their designs to any extent they desired. Mr. Semlin in moving his amendment, and sundry speeches on almost every yesterday only added another to the many eggregious blunders made by the Opposi-Yale testifies to the fact that they enjoy the respect and esteem of a very large majority of the people's representatives.

himself yesterday in a most unenviable of the new position, and hereafter it will hardly be his place to sneer at bills, however absurd his own averages and it the Suprementation. siderations of space prevent our publishing in full, was the crowning event of the Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. First-class Wrapping Paper can be

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break them off altogether. This was as complete an answer to the Opposition complaints as could well have been imagined. Then again, he completely took the wind out of his opponent's sails by conclusively proving that to the Opposition alone was due the spinning out of the session to such an undue length. Everybody knows that they obstructed the business of the House in every possible way, the leader of the Opposition indulging in meaningless teabricalties which can be a seen as a midsummer and the selection of standard to its ladies. Happily the good sense of the House saw this, and at insult offered to its ladies. Happily the good sense of the House saw this, and at insult offered to its ladies. Happily the good sense of the House saw this, and at insult offered to its ladies. Happily the good sense of the House saw this, and at insult offered to its ladies. Happily the good sense of the House saw this, and at insult offered to its ladies. Happily the good sense of the House saw this, and at insult offered to its ladies. Happily the good sense of the House saw this, and at insult offered to its ladies. Happily the good sense of the House saw this, and at insult offered to its ladies. Happily the good sense of the House saw this, and at insult offered to its ladies. Happily the good sense of the House saw this, and at insult offered to its ladies. Happily the good sense of the House saw this, and at insult offered to its ladies. Happily the good sense of the House saw this, and at insult offered to its ladies. Happily the good sense of the House saw this, and at insult offered to its ladies. Happily the good sense of the House saw this, and an insult offered to its ladies. Happily the good sense of the House saw this, and an insult offered to its ladies. Happily the good sense of the House saw this, and an insult offered to its ladies. Happily the good sense of the House saw this, and an insult offered to its ladies. Happily the good sense of the House saw this, and an insult offered to its ladies. Happily the

de l'A. Revent somme and the service of the service lines those of the city boundary. While it would have the effect of disfranchising those as political power is gone. In the closing hours of the Session the Government stand in a stronger position that they ever did in the confidence of the country, while in the fidence of the country, while in the confidence of the country while it would not prevent their children from attending the schools. It is little wonder from attending the schools are reported to be carried away. assembly the vote of 15 to 6 on the amendment of the senior member for Yale testifies to the fact that they enjoy

majority of the people's representatives.

The magnificent speech of the acting Attorney-General, which we regret con-

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by the Opposition, because the Dominion government had made it one of the conditions that they should not, as they might seriously interfere with the present negotiations and possibly break them off altogether. This was as complete an answer to the Opposition complaints as could well have been in smill offered to its ladies. It is approaching marriage.

It is reported that the libel case against Creighton, of the Toronto Empire, is in a fair way to be settled, if not settled alto prohibit women from casting their ballots for the election of trustees, a great wrong was being seriously considered by Victoria's senior member, and complaints as could well have been in insult offered to its ladies. If we would surely have come to pass if Mr. Beaven's amendment had not sum fair way to be settled, if not settled alto prohibit women from casting their ballots for the election of trustees, a great wrong was being seriously considered by Victoria's senior member, and considered by Victoria's senior member of the Toronto Empire,

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THE PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. min it is arkedly in proved in strength.

MINING AND INDIAN RESERVES. Mr. McLeese asked leave to introduce a bill intituled "An Act respecting min-ing upon lands set apart as Indian Reser-vations."

Leave granted; bill read a first time second reading Thursday. ADDRESS TO THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL. The standing orders were suspended for the purpose of allowing the moving of a resolution, proposed by Hos. Mr. Robson and seconded by Mr. Beaven, appointing a select committee to draft an address to voting in favor. from office; committee to co Messrs. Robson, Beaven and Ma Resolution carried.

Mr. Allen (emphatically) — No! sir! (laughter).

Mr. Grant asked if it was he who was meant?

Mr. Grant—I think all hon. gentlemen will believe me when I state that I had nothing whatever to do with them. The article complained of I never saw until

CIVIL PROCEDURE. This bill was slightly amended, read a third time and passed.

SUMAS DYKING ACT. On this bill coming up for report Hon.

Mr. Davie moved amendments which placed the bill upon the same footing as from the 1st of January, 1888, interest and installments being payable, one-half in four years, the second half in nine years from that deta.

who the lawyer was, he should not carry his cases into this house. So far as the present claim was concerned, he was prepared to inquire into its justness, and award what was right. But he trusted in future the legislature would not be troubled with questions with which they had nothing to do.

The motion carried.

MINING AND INDIAN RESERVES.

ter.)
Mr. Higgins—Name him!
Hon. Mr., Robson—His worship the
present mayor. (Laughter.)
Mr. Grant said that that was all right.
He did not agree with the amendments of
the bon. leader of the opposition in some
respects, and would move an amendment
that would retain the present voters.
On this being put it was lost on a vote
of 5 to 15.

oting in favor.

Mr. Beaven said it was no use to move ions, in which d

was general assent.

Hon. Mr. Robson moved the following Resolution carried.

QUARTZ BILL.

Hon. Mr. Davie moved the second reading of a bill to further aid the development of quartz mines.

House went into committee, Mr. Grant in the chair.

The bill was reported complete with amendments.

amendment:

To add to section 2, after the word "misconduct," the following: "Provided always that in any case where the trustees always suspended or dismissed any teacher on a charge of gross misconduct, such teacher may appeal to the Superintendent of Education, who shall have power to take evidence and confirm or reverse the decision of the trustees."

decision of the trustees."

The hon. mover said there were some instances, especially in country districts, where undue influence was used to discharge a teacher, and this damaged his prospects for securing another school. For instance, one trustee might desire that he should board at his house, or another wight wish a teacher to marry his daughn of the trustees. he should board at his house, or another might wish a teacher to marry his daugh-ter (laughter), and thus create dissensions which might result to the detriment of the teacher. It was desirable that the latter should have some appeal.

Mr. Grant thought there should be an

Mr. Grant thought there should be an amendment providing that the reversal of an appeal should not reinstate a teacher.

Hon. Mr. Robson was agreeable to the

Mr. Bole moved a act to amend the on. gentleman in a see object of the l or auch a measure ury system of this Hon. Mr. Davie the bill; but if it with the admid he feared it v lowever, it was a sion, and he felt then the country wity of it. In mino special jury; but will for his life he is vilege and has to n or petit jury. n it would be diss FIFTY-T

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Mr. Bole rose to He wished to poin from inadvertence, l in the Colonist of terdsy. In the first sented as suggesting the decisions of trustendent of educations. stenant-governo erted in lieu did say was that ion should n any more than the li council. Secondly, Jurors Bill from the f he was not aware till the attorney-gen he knew the law general, and when in (Mr. Bole) told the act would be disalled Hought the experim is quite accurate. If he stated that there to its being constitum. Allen read Times regarding his previous day. Of all the had ever seen to (Laughter.) What he exonerated the rethe accusation at the member for Cassiar. Where is he? I thouse. (Renewed laufurther remarks untilizable and the control of the cont

WAYS AN Hon. Mr. Turn Mr. Allen referred the Times. He fe reporter of that the author of the tion. He had yested

accusation at the hon.
who was now in his se at him again to-day, to be the instigator that had appeared paper (applause and hon. gentleman desir vate controversy, he it to him at any time Mr. Speaker said hould not make use Mr. Grant said he philospher who had turned and thanked acked him.
Remarks of "Oh, de COMMITTEE

On the motion t leave the chair, Mr. Semlin rehe

against the Government the latter for prolong had failed to carry the house contained 6th April, 1887, askir belt lands between H eastern boundary for Peace river district. moved an amendmenthis head. Hon. Mr. Robson have divided the hou ion, on what is u party vote; and with instance counting manda house of twenty-se have dwindled down four? (The junior me "Yes, and three.") (led to suppose that the position was to maniforcing all these divisi

was weak, pitifully mentally and polit And if one examines grounds upon which these twenty-two in house to vote want government, account for conduct of hon. gentle present choice of subjectimax of their folly. ing the recommend year ago to seek for railway belt on the M the Peace river con Government have npt, earnest and They eagerly nity presented, only house rose, by late Hon. Mr. hen earnestly di on) had gone discuss, still it received of consideration.

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