ment on the question of competitive

would defeat the government.

accomplish his own ends.

ot to the whole province, as the Prem-

cause if the Premier's contention that

power were true he still had a ma-

The Premier surely didn't wish to re-

ain power against the will of the peo-

"It shall be lawful for the Lieut .-

Governor-in-Council to appoint any

ing a salaried position as acting minis-

question as follows:

mythical minister.

to appeal again.

certain party.

was that he had appealed to

The Premier-I was waiting on

Mr. Murphy-I suppose you are re-

wherewith to carry on business.

posals laid before the Dominion govern- me for it. Why did he not come to New ment had been duplicated by no other government. Apart from the question better terms there were other negotia tions, such as the increase in the nese tax, the readjustment of the boundaries of the Indian reserve, th building of the bridge over the Frase river and the question of precious metals in these reserves. He had asked the Dominion government for \$250,000 aid in building the New Westminste bridge. Provision had originally be made for an issue of bonds for \$500,000, but an examination by the governme engineer had shown that that sum woul be insufficient. They therefore asked the Dominion government for the sum specified and they thought they would get Their case at Ottawa was stronge

to-day than ever-Replying to Capt. Tatlow, he claimed made at the Vancouver convention. The statement that Mr. Martin controlled the government he denied. Mr. Martin had nothing more to do with the governme than any other supporter of it. (Laugh-

Mr. Martin's support was explained in this way: Before submitting the Loan Bill the Premier showed it to Mr. Martin, who approved it, and said it looked like one of his own, Ir certain supporters of the government could not get certain clauses in the bill. told him that. Then they approached the opposition to Join forces to defeat the government. It came to the Premier's ears, and meeting Wr. Martin in the corridor he told him port you."

At this point a number of angry que tions were hurled across the floor from sounded by one of the Victoria members the opposition side, Messrs. McPhillips, and others demanding to know who told the Premier.

Mr. Martin-"I told him for one." Mr. McPhillips-"Oh, you carried the

story." Premier-"Their actions told me." Continuing, he said: "I knew whe I had the support of Mr. Joseph Marti that I had a card up my sleeve."

Mr. McPhillips—"You need him yet." ter was brought up t The Premier—"Need him yet? He is he might explain it. a supporter of ours now." (Loud laughter and applause.)

Continuing the Premier said: "Hor mable gentlemen opposite need the sup-port of the member for Rossland quite as much as we need the support of the member for Vancouver. When I found that the opposition were willing to support the government when they require It. I thought it only fair to take in the Hon. J. C. Brown. Then the member for Victoria moved a vote of want of onfidence in the government. Tha showed they were anxious to defeat it, The member for Vancouver had stated that at the Vancouver convention the door was locked so that the speaker could not go out until he sign memorial against ex-Governor McInnes.

Capt. Tatlow-"That's true." The Premier-"The door was locked but only to prevent others from entering the room. When the memorial was pre-sented both myself and the Attorney General left the room, saying we would mot sign.

Capt. Tatlow-"That is true." The Premier-"Other parties came ou and urged us to sign. We then wen Back and they persuaded us to sign almean trick."

Hawthornthwaite-"Was Mr Raich Smith present at that meeting? The Premier-"He was." Mr. Hunter-"Now he's got him.

The Premier, continuing: "When it was all agreed that I should be Pre-

Capt. Tatlow-"Excuse me. It was agreed provided you introduced no con tentious legislation and reconstructed the cabinet at the end of the session." The Premier-"Exactly, that was

Capt. Tatlow-"I haven't heard of it The Premier-"After the meeting went up to Mayor Garden and asked if

uld enter the cabinet." Mr. Garden-"That is not so; you The Premier-"I did. You said you

could not be elected." Mr. Garden-"It is a question of ver me; the Premier didn't."

Premier-"I say I did." Mr. Garden, deliberately-"You made that statement on Monday night in this erty under great excitement. You're

I am surprised at you." The Premier-"I afterwards approach- (Laughter.) ed Capt. Tatlow and he refused, saying

Capt. Tatlow-"Mr. Speaker, I give you my word of honor that is absolutely Mr. Houston at this point wanted to

know what this had to do with the Honorable gentlemen had not kept their promises he knew, but he ence of all other legislation. The House after he would take the chair promptly objected to a needless exhibition of was a unit on that question. It was a at 2 o'clock. Members could govern the chair promptly was a unit on that question.

regarding Capt. Tatlow, and the latter exclaimed: "I ask you, Mr. Speaker, to protect me from the infamous untruths nier is stating." The Premier retorted that he didn't

appeal to the Speaker for protection when Mr. Tatlow was speaking, and Cant. Tatlow rejoined "that it was bethe Premier knew that every word he (Tatlow) said was true." The Premier, continuing, said that Capt. Tatlow would be sitting on the

government side if he thought he could mier added that afterwards he had men ed reconstruction to the prese leader of the opposition. He mind it will all blow over.

Mr. McBride here arose and remarked that the Premier had made a similar statement while laboring under intens excitement in the theatre the previous might, and was now repeating it in a parrot-like fashion. He wished to sa that it was absolutely incorrect. He left the Premier because he was false and treacherous to his supporters. These things had been running through the Premier's mind until he really believed

he thought they were true.

The Premier—"You left the ministry because of personal reasons."

Westminster, if that is true? The Premier-"I am not a public

speaker." Mr. Martin-"You're improving." The Premier (deprecatingly)-"Oh what I'm saying now isn't much." Continuing, Mr. Dunsmuir repeated statement regarding Mr. McBride. Mr. McBride retorted-"I left Mr. neads of his supporters for a minister

ported him and me. The Premier-"Didn't you say you wouldn't have minded if I had taken in Mr. McBride-"I deny that. It's false.

Continuing, the Premier ridiculed Mr. McBride's claim that he resigned on What was his principle? run in New Westminster instead of a Liberal? The first man he asked was Liberal, and he refused. Mr. McBride-"I deny it."

Continuing, the Premier said that Mr McBride then asked the chairman of los. Martin's committee. That was a specimen of his principle. Yet he said the government wasn't right in taking port from the other side. The mier claimed the government needed that support because certain members of the now opposition were trying to demanifested dissatisfaction because they feat the government. Mr. Curtis had Mr. Curtis-"You are not stating

Mr. Martin-"He told me that, too." Mr. Curtis-"I'll explain. It being of it. Mr. Martin replied: "They will understood that the government would not defeat the government; I will supnot make the Coast-Kootenay line a empetitive road, certain of its support as to whether the opposition would stand with them for competition. I replied that I had no doubt on that point, as I had the assurances of the leader

of the opposition. And so I had, but he went back on it." John Oliver here interjected that Mr. Ourfis was stating what was false. Let him state the names of the members Mr. Curtis responded that he would not disclose caucus secrets. The ter was brought up by Mr. Gilmour, and

Premier, resuming his remarks said Mr. Martin was not dominating the vernment, but he was a supporter of

Mr. McPhillips-"He does not say so Mr. Martin-"L speak by my vote," (Loud laughter.)

Concluding, the Premier again claimed credit for demanding better terms, and

justified the expression regarding the foot of the throne. The leader of the opposition promptly rose to refute the previous charge that in supporting Mr. Gifford in New Westinster he was guilty of a breach of principle, being a Conservative, Already

he had explained his position and had been unrefuted. He was returned in 1900 as a Conservative, and pledged in a Conservative convention to contest an election if given an opportunity on the platform adopted at that convention He ran as a Conservative and elected as such. Afterwards at the Hotel Vancouver a party was organized, the only bond of union being that the nembers should continue to oppose Mr. Martin. He afterwards returned to his constituents, explained he was entering

the cabinet on non-party lines, but as an anti-Martinite and was so returned. Regarding Mr. Gifford's candidature when he left the government he explained his position to his constituents. They said they would stand by him and they said they would oppose Mr. Brown. They sought a man, not the speaker

good man, too. (Applause.) rnment accepted the vote of the opposihon, leader of the opposi was in the government. Why did he accept that support if he opposed Mr. Martin?

tin's vote.

The Premier said that when he told the leader of the opposition that Mr. Martin was going to support him he said: "Can you depend on him?" Replying, Mr. McBride said that the

Premier knew that he never told the speaker that he had made a compact with the opposition.

Mr. Murphy. year. His own position was perfectly marking: "Round No. 1." onsistent, because in West Yale he said

he would oppose redistribution until the census was completed. Further, the government was strong, and there was no langer of dissolution. Neither of these conditions existed to-day. The census was complete and the government tottering. In the face of that, a member of the House could not justify their action in voting against the bill Mr. Martin said the way to defeat redistribution was to bring in an amend-ment which would be regarded as one

our support on a redistribution bill."

Mr. Murphy felt complimented on the lrawing the foremost of the government of the government of the government of the government accepted in the government of the government accepted in the government of the government accepted in the government accep drawing the foremost of the government's champions to sidetrack the dis- read out of the

It was never done.

tary experience of the ex-leader for the that gentleman lost his deposit. (Laughoposition, Mr. Murphy suggested anter and applause.)

not mentioned the latter in his dentifestoes. He wanted to build the Coastkootenay fine as a joint work with the Mr. McRoide—"That is a misstate—thry experience of the three seasons of the content of the debate on the second member for and independent people of this city.

The Was not out of order. Kootenay line as a joint work with the was never intended to pass. The House legislature. It pendent spirit.

Kootenay line as a joint work with the was never intended to pass. The House legislature. It pendent spirit.

Resuming his remarks, Mr. McPhil The motion to adjoint and independent people of this city. The House then adjoint make bricks depended on the second member for and independent people of this city.

address and in the meantime might bring posed he was included in that category. without straw. But he was trying to Vancouver, yet that gentleman had just would speak as the free and independent

lown such a measure. Would that deleat the government? nent had promised such a measure. Mr. Murphy said it was evident there-

giving his views on the matter, He asked if it was desirable that another election should be held under the present monstrous system of representa- proper course for him to pursue. ion. The government would only be adopting a patriotic cause by taking the stances extraordinary remedies

and to be invoked.

He referred to the suggestion of a re distribution bill in the speech, which he railways. But these members had told opposition was discharging only a public duty in forcing on this matter and endeavoring to further that desirable step.

The Promise View of the portion of the particular from the first. Would the Premier deny that?

The Promise View of the promise of the portion of the portion of the promise of the promi With two constituencies vacant and with the probability of their sending two ore opponents of the government the position of the administration was beoming more and more hazardous. The lebate on the address, too, was of a most crimonious character and might be ostponed with benefit in order that nes of cleavage might not be too sharply defined, thus presenting a fair bill being put through. To give the government an opportunity to consider his proposition he moved the adjournment of

the debate. Mr. Martin objected to this The de oate was to be adjourned to allow the government to consider bringing in Redistribution Act. He would like to hear from the government. It seemed to him most absurd to postpone the consideration of the speech.

The Attorney-General said there was o understanding in regard to this matter. The government would give no assurance of taking the matter into their consideration. The government would not be cajoled in the matter. The opposition was unreasonable in pushing on the matter until the government had to draw up a bill.

Mr. McPhillips-"The bill is already frawn up by the third member from Mr. McBride-"What's his bill like?"

Laughter.) The debate was adjourned DRAFT OF AGREEMENT. The leader of the opposition asked if he return re the Canada Northern was

The Attorney-General said he submit-

ed a draft copy of the agreement, Mr. McBride-"Is that an exact copy that executed with Mackenzie & Mann?" The Attorney-General said he couldn't be actually sure, but he believed it to

The leader of the opposition said they might have it confirmed by wire from the extraordinary Agent-General, Mr. Green-The return was tabled and the House

Press Gallery, March 5th. The House resumed at 2 o'clock, Rev.

RAILWAY DATA

Canon Beanfands reading prayers.

Hon. Mr. McBride asked the governnent in connection with the Canada Northern if any telegraphic instructions had proceeded within the last two weeks between the government and Mr. Greenshields, and if so, would the government transmit the copies of the same to the House?

The Premier replied that Mr. Greenshields would be here on Friday with the contract signed. The government had no other information to give. Mr. McBride thought the Premier misapprehended his question. He wanted to know if there was any additional data in this regard. If so, it was due the House to transmit it, all the more he House to transmit it, all the more as the document brought down was on interest and the freight rates, there was no intimation with its terminus in Victoria. Mr. McBride-"That is a childish pro as the document brought down was

sioner thought it was not best to print it until the contract itself was avail-Mr. Curtis said he wanted an official

copy; not what might be printed in the Mr. Murphy drew attention to the amendment before the House that a measure of redistribution takes preceding the Speaker here intimated that here newspapers. He moved that the return tract had not yet been awarded. Premier repeated his statements the government had claimed inconsis-The government resisted the motion, tency on the part of the members op- but it was carried amid opposition apposite who opposed redustribution last plause, the leader of the opposition re-

> THE ADDRESS. Mr. Murphy resumed the debate of the address. The debate, he thought, had dropped to a low level. Charges had been bandied back and forward and language had been usesd which was regrettable. Members of the House should be judged by their acts in the House, about which there could be no cavil. support from the government. He was cussion. If the government accepted son was that Mr. Dunsmuir had entered the amendment, would that defeat the into an alliance with the member for He then referred to the allege Vancouver, and the mandate of his peo-

The Premier—Yes.

The Premier's remark allowed him to in the Canada Northern agreement. But Mr. Martin said that was unusual, and the least with that. Supposing they had the government give the same tried to form an alliance with Mr. Mar- aid to the Coast-Kootenay line as to the He might do so, for he had done man tin, as the Premier had since done, would the Premier be warranted in beore that Mr. Martin was not right in ing guilty of the public treachery of Mr. Murphy-I thought so. That

his contention. He, as a member, was not to be sidetracked or prevented from giving his views on the matter.

going over, therefore, to the leader of places the administration definitely.

Continuing, Mr. Murphy said the government would not have required the the House, and if defeated have ap- | aid of Mr. Greenshields had they filled pealed to the country. That was the up their government, which they were unable to do. Regarding the charge against certain | The Premier had stated that he tion members that these were would resign if the terminus of the rail-

one he had suggested. In extraordinary ready to form an alliance to defeat the way was not in Victoria. But the terms government, it must mean that they were prepared to differ with the governBut the terms of the contract were to build from Bute Inlet. The company contracted Bute Inlet. The company contracted to build from Bute Inlet to the eastern boundary of British Columbia,

> The Premier-You didn't say you 20 miles from the foot of the inlet to Vancouver Island. Mr. Murphy-Perhaps not, but we said The Attorney-General - Fourteen that we could not support you if you

> pushed that policy. Was that treachery? Treachery involved secrecy. The narrows? Mr. Murphy-Where? At Seymour Premier was well informed of the at-The Attorney-General-No, just above titude of these members. Others could speak for themselves. The leader of the Continuing, Mr. Murphy said it must opposition probably told the Premier we were going to defeat the government inlet to Vancouver Island, about the

> same distance as from Vancouver to The government still had a majority, even if these six defected. What jus-The Premier was to resign if the tertification could there be, therefore, for minus was not in Victoria. Vet it was a coalition with the opposition? It was injustifiable, because, first, there was Victoria, but at Bute Inlet. no treachery; second, that if there was The Premier here withdrew and the achery it was to an individual and speaker remarked that it might be ad-

fer had been guilty of; and, thirdly, be- endeavor to answer some of the questions he (Mr. Murphy) was propoundhis first mission in life was to retain ing. Reading another clause he found it called not for a car ferry, but a "ferry to carry passengers and freight." That might be done by a boat, by the Charm-

ple. He appealed to the people with a cabinet minister and a bridge, and he received a reply from the people. (Ap-A member-That is a matter of de lause.) Then for four or five months Mr. Murphy-Yes, but a very importcarried on a government with two

ant matter of detail if Victoria is to be portfolios vacant. This was a serious uestion and open to grave legal object the terminus. The clause specifically stated that the The provincial secretaryship was vacant, the ministry of mines was vacant until a day or so ago, and that of Bute Inlet. A steam ferry was to be operated to Vancouver Island to connect with the Comox & Cape Scott and chief commissioner while Mr. Wells was away. These officers have very imaway. These officers have very important functions to perform in regard the E. & N. Here they had the cat out of the bag. (Hear, hear.) The Mr. Murphy then read the section of proposal simmered down to a promise the Constitution act bearing on the that the E. & N. would continue to run

cars into Victoria. And before Victoria could become even nominal terminus, the Cape Scott & Comox road would have to be built. In ember of the executive council holdconnection with that matter he wanted to ask the Attorney-General a question. ter in the place of any other such per-Was the government going to subsidize son while such person is absent from the Cape Scott & Comex railway? Capital, or unable from illness to The Attorney-General-It is subsiperform the duties of his office, and all dized.

cts of any such acting minister shall Mr. Murphy-Well, now, we will take have the same effect as if done by the that matter up. The Premier stated that he would build that road for \$4,acted in the absence of one minister, there could be no acting for a

The acts performed by those who were gazetted as acting ministers were Hence, Hence, he urged, it was quite evident that their own court should pass upon onter open to grave question, and validity of valuable property was imperilled. And but at Bute Inlet; that a car ferry was Loyal's roverning the House illegally. Why did railway, would not be built at all till Ottawa acted. Hence it was evident the Imperial House to pass upon our that he could approve. he not fill up his cabinet? The reason the the whole scheme was buncombe. (Ap-

country, got his answer, and was afraid plause.) It was also claimed that construction was to commence at once. By the terms of the contract the work need not start till 1903, and the road need not be completed till five years after the bill passed ferring to your explanation earlier in the session. Yet you admit you knew that gentleman's position as early as November or December. (Applause.) Yellowhead Pass to Bute Inlet. It was evident that this could scarcely be rethe address should endorse any such the Hunter—That's like the V., V. & ntinental railway

the company dealing fairly with set- Mr. Irving. Engineer Waddell was now on his way here, and it would be altered as soon as he arrived.

A member—Is Greenshields coming, until the high prices the railway exacted too?

How a soon as land back of it might be developed, but that along the road might be tied up caucus that when he voted for an amendment introduced by Capt. Tatlow to the effect that preference should be to the effect that preference should be to the speaker said that he pass upon a contract requiring a legal caucus that when he voted for an amendment introduced by Capt. Tatlow to the effect that preference should be the contract requiring a legal caucus that when he voted for an amendment introduced by Capt. Tatlow to the effect that preference should be the capture of the contract requiring a legal caucus that when he voted for an amendment introduced by Capt. Tatlow to the effect that preference should be the capture of the c

Last year it appeared from the government's policy that the Coast-Kootmight go on the land under the Mineral

To the effect that preference should be given a competitive road, it was not to torney-General would then have to take be considered a vote of want of conthe responsibility for it. He would be enay line was the most important in the act and stake claims and acquire the fidence. Yet the Premier had stated on trial with the Premier on Monday province. Now it had been relegated to surface from the company at \$5 an acre, that from that time he considered those a second place. Of course a vacancy That meant that in order to obtain the members of the government who had mitted that it was derogatory to the in-

Victoria. How or why had conditions to pay \$5 an acre, changed? Was not the need of the There was nothing compelling the Coast-Kootenay line as great to-day as railway company to give timber to the aver? He drew a picture of the way miners. That prevented development Why did not the Premier ask Mr. miles each side of the railway.

The Attorney-General-What about The lands, too, were subject to the of want of confidence. The government had a majority of three in the House.

A Voice—"Have they?"

Mr. Martin—"Yes, they can count on the brought up in the House. He differed between individuals should not be brought up in the House. He differed between individuals should not be brought up in the House. He differed between individuals should not be brought up in the House. He differed between individuals should not be brought up in the House. He differed between individuals should not be brought up in the House. He differed between individuals should not be brought up in the House. He differed between individuals should not be brought up in the House. He differed between individuals should not be brought up in the House. He differed between the house are the proposed that little heap of one?

Replying, Mr. Murphy said on the boundary of his district there was a fine mine, the Nickle Plate, tied up for lack of railway connection. Further or would be beginned to determine the boundary of his district there was a fine mine, the Nickle Plate, tied up for lack of railway connection. Further or would be beginned to the boundary of his district there was a fine mine, the Nickle Plate, tied up for lack of railway connection. Further or would be beginned to the beautiful that attitude head of the boundary of his district there was a fine mine would be consistent in that attitude. What occurred between individuals should not be boundary of his district there was a fine mine would be consistent or would be be been consistent in that attitude. What occurred between individuals should not be boundary of his district there was a fine mine would be consistent or would be be been consistent in that attitude. What occurred between the beautiful that attitude head of the boundary of his district there was a fine mine would be consistent or would be be been consistent in that attitude. What occurred head of the boundary of his district there was a fine mine would be consistent or would be believed. that little heap of ore? royalties provided for under present Replying, Mr. Murphy said on the conditions and laws. Every settler will

so much in need. (Applause.) no loophole in it, even if bona fide? By He then referred to the alleged agree-clause 18 the company provided that on Wr. Martin said the government could ple warranted him in going into oppoto was never done.

Vancouver, and the mandate of his people warranted him in going into oppostated that the Canada Northern, and notifying the government that they did
stated that the Coast-Kootenay road
not wish to be bound by the agreement,
sition. When elected the had opposed had been side-tracked for the Canada
such notice would amount to a cancelone of Mr. Martin's cabinet ministers. Northern scheme. But the Premier had lation of the contract. Was that a gold Hon. George Washington Beebe, and not mentioned the latter in his mani- brick or was it not? (Laughter, The

make bricks without straw for Ottawa been selected as leader at a convention people of New Westminster had spoker where a plank was adopted against land They refused to be bribed by a bridge He might do so, for he had done many the Canada Northern contract. queer things, but there were gentlemen

behind him who would not agree to a proposition so unfair to the province. Mr. Hall-Which portion of it? Mr. Murphy-The whole of it. I suppose you suggest that I am arguing against Victoria. On the contrary, I am speaking from a Victorian's standpoint. I will let the people of the city

judge me on that. (Hear, hear.) The Attorney-General - You don't Mr. Murphy—On the contrary, I not stated that the whole route was survey-

already approaching the Rockies. It is coming to the seaboard and are we as the representatives of the people going to barter our heritage in that found that such was not the case to set manner for a railway, the construction it at naught. of which is as sure as that the sun will rise to-morrow? (Applause.)

Mr. Murphy-I don't know, but it will criticism and denunciation

He also wanted to know why construction work was going to be delayed to a speech delivered by so long. It would be years under the when Attorney-General at Alberni in his ontract before its completion, even if hearing, in which he strongly condemn the Comox & Cape Scott railway were ed the E. & N. The same gentleman

patent that the terminus was not at as a lawyer that that is a good contract in the last session and referred to the for the people of British Columbia he corporation in terms of admiration s easily satisfied."

The government had posed as the ing anything about the C. P. R. visable for the Premier to remain and champions of labor. Yet there was not terms of admiration. line to prevent Orientals being emthe terms applied to the Coast-Kootenay | the Coast-Kootenay road, and that was ine, to which every clause was added the C. P. R. that would cripple the possibility of its

sides of the House. MR. M'PHILLIPS.

Mr. McPhillips, while complimenting the mover and seconder of the address on their eloquence, felt satisfied that it you quote me, quote me correctly. was with a great deal of reluctance that they had been prevailed upon to such as to indicate in no uncertain way ber for North Nanaimo he wondered their recognition of the fact that the what had caused his change of heart. government had not acted in the best nterests of the country.

from Victoria had denounced it on the public platform in this city. he manifestoes issued by the Premier, Mr. had the hardihood to state in the Assembly that he was in accord with Canada Northern. what the administration had done in the past. He felt that he was well he was not an opponent of the Canada within the mark in saying that the gov- Northern, but he could not commend the ernment had found it almost impossible administration for entering into such a to get two members to support the contract as had been brought down. It sneech. However, in consideration of had the ear mark of being prepared enthe irksomeness of their task they had tirely by the solicitor of Messrs, Macken-

dorsed the motion made in the Quebec the province. Neither the Premier nor less than that they considered them possession of Mr. Greenshields was the appointment only during the absence of a mile, so you are again hung up waitone of the ministers. The Premier had ing on Ottawa. Yet the government of the Dominion. Even the Common-hold that the Canada Northern road wealth of Australia was unwilling to was to be independent of any Ottawa submit the interpretation of its law to giving full power to the solicitor of a the Privy Council of England, holding

Loyal as he was to British institutions, the Premier still met the House with a vacancy in his cabinet, and had been not provided for, and that the import- ant work, the Comox & Cape Scott er of, say, a member for Manchester or was of the Canada Northern project, Birmingham or any other member of there was not one term in the contract

The Attorney-General - Why, they read would be from Bute Inlet to the Mr. McPhillips-They have not. The Attorney-General-Not the Do-

minion acts? Mr. McPhillips-The Dominion acts paltry sum of \$50,000. They could are not our acts, build twenty miles and then stop, but Continuing, he said he was sorry that they would get \$4,800 and 20,000 acres

only a copy of the contract and the telegraphic return would enlighten the to accept Mr. Martin's vote when we needed him."

The Premier—"You were quite willing to accept Mr. Martin's vote when we needed him."

Mr. McBride asked of the Premier if Mr. McBride asked of the Premier if the asked the question the Chief Commissioner seemed very much disturbed, and had been earnestly conshow great reductions.

The Attorney-General here interjects and minister—The return will be down in a few days and will show great reductions.

It was held perfectly clear that the present that the present administration was woefully in a minority. There were only 14 members to the right of the Speaker. This bers to the right of the Speaker. This show great reductions.

The Attorney-General here interjects are mark and Mr. Murphy replied:

The Attorney-General here interjects are minority. There were only 14 members to the right of the Speaker. This show great reductions.

be brought down.

The Attorney-General said Mr. Wells

Mr. McBride pressed the Premier to answer whether or not he would bring down the telegrams.

Mr. Curtis pressed for the printing of Mr. Curtis pressed for the printing of the down to the d has been given to the Dominion Bridge taxation until alienated. The people of company of Montreal and work will Victoria knew what that meant, because their change of front in their relation-

ommence in a few days.

Mr. Murphy retorted that the Domin
they had an illustration of a similar ship with Mr. Martin. He read from grant on this Island, which avoided tax
the journals of the House for 1900, ion Bridge company had received the ation, although some of it was long contract for the superstructure. but he since disposed of, and which acted as a blanket on Island development.

Showing that the motion of want of termine if it is practicable, and a year confidence in Mr. Martin commanded and a half in which to commence work?

Only the state of the superstructure, but he since disposed of, and which acted as a blanket on Island development.

Showing that the motion of want of termine if it is practicable, and a year confidence in Mr. Martin commanded every vote but one. That motion was (Applause.) understood it was necessary first to blanket on Island development. every vote but one. That motion was have a superstructure, and this con-The Chief Commissioner replied that the Same thing the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works was not the best person to the Railway Aid bill of that the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works was not the best person to the company desired that the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works was not the best person to the company desired that the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works was not the best person to the company desired that the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works was not the best person to the company desired that the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works was not the best person to the company desired that the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works was not the best person to the company desired that the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works was not the best person to the company desired that the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works was not the best person to the company desired that the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works was not the best person to the company desired that the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works was not the best person to the company desired that the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works was not the best person to the company desired that the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works was not the best person to the company desired that the chief Commissioner of Lands and Chief Commissioner of Lands a

a second place. Of course a vacancy of the province that in order to obtain the surface rights the people could be forced to pay \$5 an acre.

There was nothing compelling the company. It is the province that such a supported the amendment among the enemy. He then endeavored to justify large preserve be set aside in the New changed? Was not the need of the There was nothing compelling the large preserve be set aside in the New company. It is not the need of the large preserve be set aside in the New company. It is not the need of the large preserve be set aside in the New company. It is not the need of the large preserve be set aside in the New company. It is not the need of the large preserve be set aside in the New company. It is not the need of the large preserve be set aside in the New company. It is not the need of the large preserve be set aside in the New company. It is not the need of the large preserve be set aside in the New company. It is not the need of the large preserve be set aside in the New company. It is not the need of the large preserve be set aside in the New company. It is not the need of the large preserve be set aside in the New company. It is not the need of the large preserve be set aside in the New company. It is not the need of the large preserve be set aside in the New company. It is not the need of the large preserve be set aside in the New company. It is not the need of the large preserve be set aside in the New company. It is not the need of the large preserve be set aside in the New company. It is not the need of the large preserve be set aside in the New company. It is not the need of the large preserve be set aside in the New company. It is not the need of the large preserve be set aside in the New company. It is not the need of the large preserve be set aside in the New company. It is not the need of the large preserve be set aside in the New company. It is not the need of the large preserve be set aside in the New company. It is not the need to be not the need to be not the n

Regarding himself he felt called upon in which the mines of his district had absolutely, for wood and timber was to explain why he had withdrawn his been tied up by lack of transportation. See the district had absolutely, for wood and timber was formed to explain why he had withdrawn his been tied up by lack of transportation. speaker had done, to cuter the ministry? No, but he went outside the councils of ter arose to a point of order. He rethe party and invited Mr. Brown. The minded the Speaker that he had laid speaker was astonished that there were down a rule which was not only importmembers who approved of that action, ant, but pernicious. The amendment to Mr. Clifford-I didn't want office.

> very well to say that there was no tal- in his two-hour speech. ent or intelligence outside the treasury

Mr. McPhillips—Mr. Bodwell will had been taken.

The Speaker said that the members take his place in this House on Monday next. He is one whose whole career has were allowed to discuss matters pertain-demonstrated that he is of an indee ing to the address, and the last speaker pendent spirit.

Resuming his remarks, Mr. McPhil. The motion to adjourn the debate was

and Victorians would not be bribed by

It must not be understood that he criticised this great road. He would do all he could to have it constructed on proper and reasonable terms, not such as in the Kailway Aid Bill, not one mile of which had been built or was intended to be built.
The contract, he was sorry to say, had

been couched in such terms as to brand it as a death-bed repentence. Inconsis tency and incapacity were written in every line of it. Mr. Dewdney, at the Victoria theatre the other evening, had only want it to be built, but I know it is going to be built. (Cheers.) It is public works office at Ottawa. Notwithstanding this the company wanted until November to determine whether

Mr. McPhillips then devoted a few minutes to a vigorous' verbal castigation Mr. Hall-Where will the terminus of Messrs. Martin and McInnes, both of whom had been most unsparing in their be much nearer Victoria than Bute In- R, and the E. & N. These gentlem reposed in them, and the speaker alluded built. was also very antagonistic to the C. P. He added: "If Mr. Greenshields thinks R., but he changed his stand completely

Mr. McPhillips-You said that there ployed on it. A difference, surely, with was only one railway that could build

Mr. Martin replied that he said noth ing of the sort. What he did say was Mr. Murphy concluded his magnificent that it would be far better to make coneffort smid the hearty plaudits of both ditions with a responsible company like would ultimately sell out to the corpor-

Continuing, Mr. Martin said: When Mr. McPhillips retorted that he would leave the matter to the members of the port the speech. Their actions were House to judge. In regard to the mem-

After denouncing the government for depriving Victoria of a representative Despite the fact that the third member since last September, a reference to Col. He wished it explicity understood that

acquitted themselves creditably.

He regretted that the mover had enfull plenary powers. No one represented

The government had shown itself negwealth of Australia was unwilling to lectful of the interests of the country in company with whom they were about to into a contract. And yet they asked the electors to support a cabinet minister who was championing a "con-

The preamble demonstrated that the eastern boundary of the province, but not from Victoria. If the contract was not carried out all the company would

Mr. McBride asked of the Premier if he seriously wished to state that when a member of the opposition supported the government the ministers must repudiate his support?

He defied the Premier to show any the disturbed, and had been earnestly consulting with the Attorney-General it was evident there was something back of it all.

The "better terms" agitation he approved, although the manner in which it had been conducted might be doubted. The Premier—That "something" will be down in a few days and will show great reductions.

The "better terms" agitation he approved, although the manner in which it had been conducted might be doubted at each end, but there was still another phase.

He next took up the magnitude of the grant. Days the Attorney-General the fact that one of the planks in the ental road, while the other gave the

The Attorney-General-I have a very

Mr McPhillips (triumphantly)-Then

why give them until November to de-Mr. McPhillips, continuing, said he nad

was bad enough to give them twenty

At this point Mr. McPhillips moved the adjournment of the debate clause 9 dealt with a matter of the Mr. McPhillips-No, nor I didn't want greatest importance, redistribution, l it. I said so repeatedly. It was all the last speaker had not mentioned it

The leader of the opposition here observed that the member for Cariboo was Mr. Prentice-Mr. Bodwell will say entirely out of order. The Speaker had already given his ruling, and no appeal

and independent people of this city The House then adjourned.

PRISONERS IN TH DECKHOUSE

Mother and Her Son

Capital Stock of th

Steel Compa Halifax, March 4.and crew of the Ame Laura arrived this Chester, having been the Norwegian barque were taken off the scho 16th, after being con

schooner was waterlos suffered great privatio Dominion Steel A bill was introduce ture to-day increasing to of the Dominion Iron & by \$10,000,000, and emp rectors to pay divider well as succeeding ones

house for seven days.

Savannah on February

days after run into

stock. Charged With Montreal, March 4.-J carpenter, was arr charged with the murder child was found in a she house. O'Leary said i ago, and that to-day shed until the family o enough to bury it.

Directors and sharehole of the Montreal & London pany met to-day and the prospectus for the new company. The ne of par value, 25 cents cents is non-assessable, assessable, one-half cendate fixed by directors. Question of Co.

The synod of the dioc met this morning for electing a coadjutor to A The entire day was occ ing the right of the sync it was decided to the salary to be \$3,000 a Rev. Dean Carmichael Settlers For Ma

Toronto, March 4 .-Pacific sent out the first tlers' train to-day. Thre passengers went out th three train loads of effect evening. Both Drown

Brooks and her young so at Canboro near here o Miss A. Tisdale Windsor, March 4.-1 sister of Col. Tisdale. old resident of Windsor,

Dunnville, March 4.

Suspect Arre Fort William, Ont., M answering the description arrested here this morni Dodds, of Fort William, Rat Portage. He came train shortly after 7 o' ained on a charge had come from Vanco two months until the mid n the Brunswick hotel, left hand has been injure is badly scarred and t fingers gone. He is a sh man and takes his arre No weapons were found The prisoner before Magistrate McDov ing and remanded on a passing until Tuesday, M

SETTLERS FOR NO Rush From the States H Thousands Are

(Associated Pr Winnipeg. March 5. Minn., special to the Fre "The great rush of Northwest has comme vance guard, variously es 1,500 to 2,500, passed th day. To-morrow it is ex number will be doubled will continue from day "The destination of the

ierous as the con which they hail A large em are headed for th belt of Manitoba and Northwest. Many are leased lands of Iowa to bona fide settlers and h fact the greater proportion have passed through he actual settlers who are to of lands already pu farmers are men of They have not left their because they have failed but because they have n branch out and enter still They have made enough and Nebraska during the to warrant large expendit Upon which they can co grasping landlords. A p day's colonists are seekers ing locations and have ta of the cheap rates offered Northern Minnesota and kota are sharing this gen come invasion from th southwest. The far west elso going to receive a l

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