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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 17, 1900.

DARI Mr.

ericton, March 13.-Hon. Mr. | abutments and steel superstructure. The committed a bill in amendment village of Rothesay was a thriving and prosperous one, and the department Victoria, chapter 4, and in rela-would not lose sight of that fact in comthe payment of monies for the of the lunatic asylum. Mr. Wells in. Agreed to.

pose of the lunatic asylum. Mr. Wells rman. Agreed to. on. Mr. Tweedie committed a bill in tion to the act to provide for the erec-of permanent bridges. Mr. Wells man. Mr. Tweedie explained that bill gave authority for the issue of t term 4 per cent. bonds. They would saudi fn preference to the 3 per cent. ds authorized by the permanent bridge nutil the money market assumed a e healthy itone. The 3 per cents. were a period of from 25 to 50 years, and ner than issue any more of, these bonds present it was fielt to be in the inter-of the province to issue the 4 per bonds which would run for a period target the work issue are arnest and earliest attention of the gov-ernment. ads which would run of a print of the ended of the ended

idments. Mr. Tweedie committed a bill addition to the public health act of Mr. Wells, chairman. Mr. Tweedie ained that the necessity of the bill igouche, Gloucester and Northumber-counties. The bill proposed to as-the counties to the extent of \$15,000. The gretted to, say that notwithstanding good work done by the medical men was for material and repairs upon the rest of angle and repairs upon the transformation of the state of the thet there were still the counties of the state of \$15,000. The bill proposed to as-the counties to the extent of \$15,000. The bill propose to as-the counties to the extent of \$15,000. The bill proposed to as-the counties to the extent of \$15,000. The bill propose to as-the counties to the extent of \$15,000. The bill proposed to as-the counties to the extent of \$15,000. The bill proposed to as-the counties to the extent of \$15,000. The bill proposed to as-the counties to the extent of \$15,000. The bill proposed to as-the counties to the extent of \$15,000. The bill proposed to as-the counties to the extent of \$15,000. The bill proposed to as-the counties to the extent of \$15,000. The bill proposed to as-the counties to the extent of \$15,000. The bill proposed to as-the counties to the thet there were still and repairs upon the the the thet there were still and machines operating in Westmorland work done by the medical men oards of health that there were still road machines operating in Westmorland new cases of small-pox reported and county. With respect to the item for in-the government had found it neces the sometimes happened that after to continue and renew precautionary the usual appropriation for by-roads was

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submitted the appropriance in the money was raised and in-Wells, chairman. Agreed terest was paid upon it. It very frequent-

Burchill submitted reports of the rules and corporations commit-

introduced by Mr. Tho orizing the school trustees of District 2, St. Mary's, York county, to issue ntures; Hon. Mr. White authorizing municipalty to grant exemption riod of ten years on the buildings, and plant of Marshall, Price &

m. Mr. Dunn authorizing the school of District No. 20, Lancaster, St. r. Thompson presented the petition he council of the Fredericton board rade against the bill relating to the

of rates and taxes throughout

before the corporations committee. The sub-commission to whom it was referred, recommended an amendment striking out the cause making it applicable to the two rivers operated on by Messrs. Sum-ner & Co., and the bill will be recom-mended to the house as amended. Mr. A. H. Hilyard was heard in op-nosition to the Tobinue Manufacturing the town of Newcastle, Mr. Todd chair-Johnson said the legislature congreat powers on some of the towns and cities of the province. In return for these powers the towns and cities frequently imposed heavy taxes on the farmers of the province. The farmers of Kent county suffered great hardships by rea-sons of the taxes imposed upon them by the town of Chatham and city of Moneposition to the Tobique Manufacturing Company's bill and it lies over for future

consideration. The Bathurst Power Company bill was recommended to the house ments.

Deaths and Burials.

A. W. Meahan.

ing ground.

Wednesday afternoon the funeral of Mrr. John McMichael took place from 109 St. Patrick street. Rev. T. F. Fotheriogham conducted the services, and the interment was made in the Church of England bury-

The remains of Miss Maria King, who died at Hampton, Connecticut, were taken through the city yesterday to Picton for in-terment

Mrs. Moore, widow of Mr. George Moore, died Wednesday at her home, Westmorland Road. She was 87 years of age.

the town of Chatham and city of Monc-ton. Owing to the license fees that were imposed upon farmers of Kent county who too produce to Chatham to sell, often returned home without a dollar as the proceeds of the sale of their produce. The country people built their own halls, and then had to pay taxes by way of license fees to assist in building public-halls in towns and cities. Legislation should be promoted to make it impos-sible for cities and towns to tax farmers for colling their produce. The late Senator Lowin was buried Tucsfor selling their produce. (Applause). The bill was under consideration at

After recess the bill was further con sidered. Progres was reported with leave to sit again. The house then adjourned

Fredericton, March 13-(Special)-The committee appointed by the house to in-vestigate the bridge charges made by Mr.

expended that there was some work which it was found necessary to have done. Rather than have the work stand till the ly happened that money was saved to the province by having the work done at once rather than delayed until the follow-T. B. Winslow, secretary of public works; ing year, and experience had shown that A. R. Wetmore, chief engineer of public works, Fredericton; Joshua and E. Peters, manager and treasurer of the Record Foundry Company, Moncton; W. B. Mcthe small amount paid in interest was

well expended. Mr. Laforest made his enquiry: "What was the cost of the investigation held in-to the conduct of Samuel J. Raymond, Foundry Company, Moncton; W. B. Mc-Kenzie, chief engineer of the I. C. R; P. S. Archibald, Moncton; A. G. Beckwith, C. E.; Willard Kitchen, Fredericton; Alfred Haines, St. Marys, N. B.; Martin Murphy, chief engineer of the Nova Scotia government, Halifax; R. Maitland Roy, Hamilton, Ont., John Stewart, New Glasgow, N. S.; Prof. George F. Swain, Institute of Technology, Boston. Dr. Stockton stated that as the case progressed he might summon other witand to whom were said costs paid, or if not paid, to whom are they payable, and what amounts are payable to each person entitled to the same?" Hon. Mr. Tweedie replied that the cost

of the investigation was \$105.95, and that the amount was paid to Mr. J. M. Stev-Premier Emmerson committed a bill to

progressed he might summon other wit-nesses not given on the above list. The chairman said he would immediaid in the establishment of an agricultural and technical school for the maritim

Road. She was 87 years of age.
The death was announced Wednesday of Mrs. Lucinda J. Reid, widow of the late William J. Reid, of Riverside, Albert county. Mrs. Reid was in her eightieth year and was a native of Albert county. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. McClelan, wife of the Lieut, Governor, and Mrs. W. A. S. West, of Hopewell Hill, Albert county; also three sons, Messrs. James W. and Mer-ritt J. of California, and Mr. Watson E.
the South Alfrican war as a precedent which should commit this country to any action in the future. "That this house further declares that it opposes any change in the polucial and military relations which exist at present between Canada and Great Britain un-less such change is initiated by the sov-ereign will of parliament and sanctioned by the people of Canada." ately issue subpoenaes to witnesses within the province but did not think he had power to subpoena outside the province, or that such parties would be obliged to attend if subpoenaed. Mr. Hazen moved attend if subpoenaed. Mr. Hazen moved that all witnesses be subpoenaed irrespec-tive of place of residence. After a brief discussion this was carried. Mr. Hazen stated two of the witnesses, Prof. Swain of Boston, and Mr. Roy, of Hamilton, were in the province at the present time and could reach here Thursday. In the meantime he suggested that Messrs. Win-slow and Wetmore be called, which was agreed to. Messre Winglow and Wetmore are to Mr. James Albin who was a well known cariage maker here and who died years go. Mrs. Albin has made her home for years with here bogin-law, Mr. James Myles, 175 Wright aneet, building contrac-tor. She was 83 years of age and yet was in good health until about a week ago. agreed to. Messrs. Winslow and Wetmore are to Arcesers. Winslow and wetmore are to produce all plans and specifications con-nected with the bridges mentioned in Mr. Hazen's resolution, together with a mem-orandum of all prices paid and the weight of metal and iron, and to include under separate heads all prices for flooring, traiche and like weiters and ere to pro-A cold was contracted and general break-ing down of the system followed, ending in the old lady's death last night. She ireight and like matters, and are to pro-The Messrs. Peters are asked to put in evidence the books containing the charges made against the New Brunswick is survived by her two daughters-one the wife of Mr. James. Myles, the other the wife of his brother, Mr. Andrew Myles. wife of his brother, Mr. Andrew Myles. Mrs. Albin was one of those who or-ganized the Exmouth street church, and she has been a regular attendant and faithful member through the long years which have since come and gone. Even before the church was built, their home on the corner of Waterloo and Brassels charges made against the New Brunswick government and public works department for the construction or erection of super-structures of such bridges contracted for them, the price received for the metal and for the flooring, together with all papers relating to the case before the on the corner of Waterloo and Brassels streets, near the Haymarket square, was ommittee. Dr. Stockton requested Mr. McKenzie streets, near the Haymarket square, was one of several places where cottage pray-er and class meetings used to be held. Her death will cause sorrow to many friends outside the family circle. The funeral will take place Thursday after-noon from the residence of Mr. James Mulee he asked for a list of prices paid per pound for all bridges built by the Intercolon al Railway since 1894. The chairman agreed to call for the journed until tomorrow, when Messrs. Winslow and Wetmore will appear, with O. Crowell, marine superintendent for Pickford & Black, a well known and highthe papers to give evidence. The municipalities committee had the St. John abattoir bill under discussion. Alderman Macrae explained the bill and ly respected citizen of Halifax, died at Glasgow, Scotland, last night. On Satur-Glasgow, Scotland, last night. On Satur-day a cable to a member of his family stated that he had contracted pneumonia and was seriously ill. This morning a cable was received announcing his death. The deceased was a general favorite and had a large circle of friends. Cartain stated that if asked for provisions: First, by which the company my establish an abattoir, or secondly that the commis-sioners may establish it, or failing this that the city have power to do so and said that the same conditions would aphad a large circle of friends. Captain Crowell was the father of M. O. Crowell ply no matter who took charge. He claimed no beef should be sold unhad a large circle of friends. Captain Crowell was the father of M. O. Crowell and L. H. Crowell, of the well known hardware firm of Crowell Bros. He also the steamer firm of Crowell Bros. He also leaves a wife and daughter. The deceased for many years sailed out of Halifax in sailing ships and afterward in steamers f to the Cunards on West India mail ser-tive. He went to Scotland in January t for the purpose of overseeing repairs to the steamer Taymouth Castle, now at Glasgow. It is understood that the re-ting datagement that the denied the statement that in July last, when parliament had passed its loyal resource. Believing England's quarrel to be just, and feeling that public opinion was in its for the Cunards on West India mail ser-tive. He went to Scotland in January to the steamer Taymouth Castle, now at the death occurred at an early hour The death occurred at an early hour He claimed no beer should be sold un-less slaughtered at an abattoir in St. John or unless it was certified that it had been slaughtered at some place with the same modern equipment and at well regulated place. Ald. Allen, who was also in favor of the bill contended it was only to prevent the bill, contended it was only to prevent vice. He went to Scotland in January for the purpose of overseeing repairs to the steamer Taymouth Castle, now at Glasgow. It is understood that the re-mains will be brought here for interment. The death occurred at an early hour this morning, after an illness of about a week, of John Duffy, the well known fish dealer, formerly of the firm of unhealthy cattle being slaughtered and it was not a hardship for a farmer who could bring his cattle to the city alive, and if healthy they could be slaughtered there. But if killed in Kings or Queens county an inspection certificate should accompany the beef. Ald. McGoldrick also spoke in favor of week, of John July, the weh mon fish dealer, formerly of the firm of Brackett & Duffy. Montreal, March 13.—Rev. E. W. Dad-son, D. D., pastor of Olivet Baptist church, here was an occasion when the govern-ment should have the applause of this fish dealer, formerly of the firm of Ald. McGoldrick also spoke in favor of the bill, and stated he had been author-zed by the citizens, and a large number of the slaughter house commission, as chair-man of the Board of Safety, to come up Brackett & Duffy. son, D. D., pastor of Olivet Baptist church, died at the Royal Victoria Hospital yester-day, aged 55. Dr. Dadson has been suffer-ing for some time from an incurable disease. and promote the bill. Ald. Keast pointed out that this case

rassa's Resolution Against the Sending of a Contingent to Africa Rejected -- Only Ten Voted For It. Ottawa, March 13 .- The whole session | His Fellow Senators Feel That They Have tonight was ocupied by the debate on

Bourassa's resolution against the sending of a contingent to South Africa

Ottawa, March 13.—In the senate to-day, Hon. R. W. Scott, on the order of which came in the form of an amendment to going into supply. Mr. Bourassa spoke well, but the premier's speech was the day drew attention to the death of spoke well, but the premier's speech was probably the best he ever delivered. It gave him a great opportunity and he was heartily applauded by both sides of the house. In reply to Sir Charles Tupper Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that Hon. Mr. Tarte had been appointed chief commissioner of Canada to the Paris exhibition without salary. Mr. Tarte's health was bad and it was thought The late Senator Lowin was buried Tues-day afternoon, the funeral being held from his late home on Lancaster Heights. There was a very large attendance of friends, Rev. Job Shenton, pastor of the Fairville Methodist church, conducted an impressive service at the house, and the choir of the church sang hymns. Among those who at-tended were the directors and staff of the Bank of New Brunswick, and the members of the board of trustees of the Fairville Methodist church. The pall was borne by clerks of the bank. After the service the body was taken to Greenwood cemetery at Sand Cove and laid in the family lot, a short service being held.

Lost a Worthy Associate.

e entertained on great questions. Death

Ringing Words From the Lips of Premier Laurier -- Mr. Bou-

regret said all who knew Senator Lewin would regret his sudden demise. He had not sat in the chamber long with him, but in common with all who had done so, he had learned to deeply respect him. Whilst speaking of this death, he referred

to that of Senator Bellerose during the recess, speaking highly of his personal character, and the firm convictions which

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formatice appointed by the house to investigate the bridge charges made by Mr.
Hazen against Premier Emmerson, as chief commissioner of public works, began work this morning.
The proceedings were mostly of a preparatory nature, such as conganizing and relatives were present. At the Church is and relatives were present were present. At the South Africa, and made a third time and passed.
The senter all present. Mr. Carvell was eclebrated by Rev. J. J. O'Donovan. Interment took place at the old Catabolic and the framewore of the differences between the sent of the sent occurred at Lynn, Mass., a Bit was assont from the text of age, was anative of Queens on the consent is were sent and the sent is and the sent intermet is the were sent and the sent is unclused if the ontermet of the fire previous onduced at the Cathedral by Rev. The had been making in-roads on the senate, and he hoped those who succeeded would be as worthy as those who had gone to lengthy speech. It was the old story of the government acting without the con-sent of parliament. He went fully into the history of the differences between Great-Britain and the Transvaal and blamed Mr. Chamberlain for not consent-ing to arbitration. He said that he spoke as a British Liberal and his arguments might have been used by John Morley. He quoted some of Sir Charles Tupper's utterances of six years ago before he had become such an ardent imperialist. Sir Charles Tupper's sentiments then were become such an ardent imperialist. Sin Charles Tupper's sentiments then were very very much like Mr. Bourassa's own. The latter said that he stood on the con-stitution of this country as it is. He de-nied that his course in resigning had been inspired by the minister of public works. He claimed that in moving his amend-ment he was not showing a want of con-

ment he was not showing a want of con had lost in him a true Christian and virtuous man. Hon. Mr. Dever, as one who had enjoy "That this house insists on the principle of the sovereignty and the independence ed a fifty-years' friendship with Mr. Lewin also bore testimony to his uprightness and

of parliament as the basis of British in stitutions and the safeguard of the civil and political liberties of British citizens and refuses consequently to consider the action of the government in relation to which should commit this country to any action in the future.

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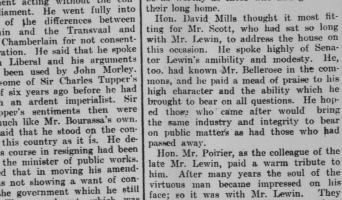
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ith amendments

ath amendments. r. Gagnon committed a bill to divide parish of St. Francis, Madawaska ty, into two separate parishes. Mr. chill, chairman. Progress was reportwith leave to sit again. Ir. Mott made his enquiry: "Has the Ir. Mott made his enquiry. This of comment concluded to transfer of se to the Dominion of Canada, the has of this province respecting the con-lor management of the fisheries; and it their intention to submit a bill for

t their intention to submit a bir lot t purpose during the present session?" remier Emmerson said that in the mee of the surveyor general he would by answer that no conclusion had yet reached. Negotiations are now ng. He did not think any further slation was necessary for the purpose ir. Campbell made his enquiry as to ether it was the government's intention grant aid to York county agricultural ety, No. 34 to enable it to hold an exin the city of Fredericton the

sent year. Ion. Mr. Labillois answered that the was now under the consideration

the government. In Laforest made his enquiry as to a amount of money expended up to date the building and maintaining of the ncher road in Madawaska parish, in-ding the bridge over the Iroquis river to whom were said accounts paid were payable? Ton. Mr. White answered that he was

Hon. Mr. White answered that he was t able to find that any money had been id in the road or bridge named since ovember 1, of last year and all infor-tion with respect to expenditures last ar was contained in the board of works port. It was difficult to give exact in-rmation with respect to such a road as a Boucher road, unless the honorable Boucher road, unless the honorable man would also give the name of commissioner. It might be that the was also known by some other e, but under the name of the Boucher

me, but under the name of the made since ad no expenditures had been made since close of the fiscal year. Mr. Laforest made his enquiry as to the by Madawaska county for nount due by Madawaska county for erdrawal of by-road monics. What-nount was authorized to be expended in a county on by-roads during the past ar? What are the means of the per-nes who are authorized to expend such oneys and what amount was each of d persons subtorized to expend?

ition of the bridges over the great road a the village of Rothesay, Kings county, and to the necessity of replacing the same y a new bridge in the near future? If he attorney general to such legislation. nd to the necessity of replacing the same y a new bridge in the near future? If o, is it the intention of the chief com-hissioner, in view of the great amount of ravel over said bridge, to construct upon aid site, a permanent bridge with stone butments and a steel superstructure? Hon. Mr. White replied that the de-terment of mublic works has been prov-

Mr. Shaw committed a bill further ending the laws relating to the levy-and assessing of taxes in the city of John Mr. Burchill, chairman, Agreed ant governor-in-council is authorized and cmpowered to enter into arrangements with the governments of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, or either of them for the establishment of some point to be selected and deemed most suitable in the maritime provinces, of a school or insti-tution affording educational facilities for furnishing instruction and a technical training in agriculture, mining and me-chanical arts, with a farm, workshop and the necessary appurtenances thereto an-nexed, and to contribute for such purpose hexed, and to contribute for such purpose the proportionate share of the cost, not exceeding in the aggregate \$25,000, and upon such terms and conditions as may be hereafter determined by the lieuten-ant-governor-in-council. The bill further provided that the cost of the annual aintenance of such school or institutio shall be borne in such proportions as may be agreed upon by the governments of Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick respectively, and the management of such institution shall be according to the regulations to be mutually agreed upon by such governments ally agreed upon by such governments. Premier Emmerson said it was not in-tended that the proposed institution shall be in competition with the technical school in connection with McGill University or with the Massachusetts School of Tech-nology. It was proposed that the earlier efforts of the institution would in providing instructions of an intermediate character—something higher than ever be-fore provided yet not so high as furnished by such an institution as the technical school in connection with McGill. Mr. Hazen said that he had stated hi Mr. Hazen said that he had stated his views when the matter was before the house by resolution and did not now intend taking up the time of the committee in opposition to the bill. He suggested that the government should move cautiously in this matter particularly as they did not seem to have much definite information seem to have much definite information as to the cost of such an institution as the one proposed. The bill was agreed to. When the bill respecting the water and lighting systems of the town of Campbell-ton, and further relating to said town was called for third reading, Mr. Carvell wand that the order for third reading be was called for third reading, Mr. Calver moved that the order for third reading be d scharged and the bill referred back to the committee of the whole house. He did so he said because the bill as passed con-tained two very dangerous principles, one oneys and what amount was each of id persons authorized to expend? Hon. Mr. White replied that the amount overdrawal to date was \$15,523.68, after aducting this year's grant. All informa-on with respect to expenditures, includ-ion with respect to expenditures, includ-ionies, appeared on page 37 of the bard of works report. He assumed from a boorcable member's enquiry that he

in and of works report. He assumed from the honorable member's enquiry that he ferred to expenditures before the close the fiscal year.
Mr. Laforest said he desired to get inmation with respect to all expenditures thorized since then.
Hon. Mr. White said definite information with respect to expenditures could be given until after the accounts came b. If the honorable member wanted to now what monies were paid out and ho received them since the close of the scal year and would move for such a sturn, he (White) would undertake tarnish the information.
Dr. Pugsley made his enquiry: "Has he attention of the chief commissioner f public works been called to the coonition of the bridges over the great road to of the

autiments and a steel superstructure? Hon. Mr. White replied that the de-rtment of public works has been pay-g close attention to this bridge for a riod prior to last summer, and felt sat-riod prior to last summer, and felt sat-views.

afied that a new bridge would have to views. baracter of the new structure had not allowed to stand till tomorrow to which een decided upon, but the department was Mr. Carvell agreed and the bill stood their animals to an abattoir, provided reen decided upon, but the department was Mr. Carvell agreed and the bill stood their animals to an abattoir, provided they had a certificate of inspection. t of a permanent character—with stone Mr. Fish committed a bill relating to The Bathurst Boom Company bill was The Bathurst Boom Company b

was a parallel one to the regulating of the milk sale which the government had favored and thought that animals which

favored and thought that animals which could not stand inspection for milk should not be killed for beef. Mr. Gleeson, of the slaughter house commission, placed himself on record as opposed to the bill. He had, he said, been 23 years on the commission and your 23 years on the commission and never heard a complaint against the present system. He thought the inspector had done the best he could and the slaughter

done the best he could and the slaughter houses were very good. Mr. Hay, chairman of the slaughter house commission, was surprised at the stand taken by Mr. Gleeson, whom he had always understood, to be in favor of the abattoir which Mr. Hay strongly parties opposed to the bill, as giving the

rae to strike out section 17 of the bill. This would arrange matters so farmers could sell beef in the city without taking

Fined for Blasphemy. Montreal, March 13-(Special)-The

Messrs. Pelletier, father and son, publishers of Le Petite Revue, a French weekly newspaper, were to-day fined one hundred dollars and costs each, having been found guilty of uttering blasphemy against Our Lord in the columns of their paper.

A religious organ, a political organ, a personal organ-any newspaper or period-ical designed to ccavert or convince, is bound to fall. Human nature does not tolerate the man or paper of a single

idea.--[Worcester Spy. Lord Salisbury has publicly thanked favored, as a protection to citizens against unhealthy becf. Mr. J. L. Carleton, as counsel for the Detailed the appearances of a very left-handed complipearances of a very left-handed compli-ment to our beloved land of the free.-[Chicago Times-Herald.

Mr. Macrum is another who has learned 119. how easy it is to drop out of sight when there is nothing to stand on.-[Chicago Times Herald.

Kingston, March 14 .- Principal Pollock,

must oppose the motion, not so much on account of its terms, but because of the arguments by which Mr. Bourassa sup-ported it. He took issue on the point that the constitution had been violated because this expenditure had been in-

Instant, without the authority of parina-ment, a precedent on all fours with the present one. In the present case the gov-ernment had the most ample reasons for believing that their action with reference present one. In the present case the gov-ernment had the most ample reasons for believing that their action with reference to the sending of the contingent would be supported by this house. In such a case it would have been a wicked thing not to obey the voice of public opinion. (Great ap-the voice of public) (Great ap-th of cleavage between the two races that is paying Moncton a short visit.

would have been most disastrous. If there was anything that he had labored for in his political life it was to keep the Armory

The its loyal resolution, England was prepar-ing for war. The fact was that when the in July last, when parnament had passed its loyal resolution, England was prepar-ing for war. The fact was that when the war came England was wholly unprepared for it. With regard to the Canadian con-tingent it was a voluntary affair entirely. No man was compelled to go. If ever-there was an occasion when the govern-ment should have the applause of this house it was the present one. (Applause.) His heart was full of the hopes of the house it was the present one. (Applause.) His heart was full of the hopes of the benefits that would result from this ac-tion. Our Canadian volunteers had been so well thought of that they had been placed in the post of honor. Whose heart did not swell with the pride of patriotism when he learned that from the bravery of our boys on the field that a new power Today there were men of both races in Canada in South Africa fighting side by side; fighting for the name of Canada. Let us hope that all racial antipathies

and jealousies will be buried in the graves of those who have fallen. He asked Mr. Bourassa not to press his motion. Wilfrid closed amid great applause from There is a Legislative Deadlock and War both sides of the house. Mr. Monet, of La Prairie, who had sec

onded the amendment, followed. Mr. Angers of Charlevoix followed in

French in support of the amendment, a did also Mr. Chauvin of Terrebonne, a Conservative. The question was put at 11.45 and the amendment defeated by a vote of 10 to

who voted for the amendment Those were Messrs Bourassa, Monet, Ethier, Mar-ceil, Legris, Angers, Chauvin, Dugas, Marcotte and Morin. The first six are Liberals, the last four

for some time, occurred at the residenc of Mr. William Rippey, foreman of the Record Foundry & Machine Co., at 11 o'clock today, when his eldest daughter Alice, was wedded to Mr. B. E. Smith, the well-known furniture dealer. The ceremony took place in the presence of in mediate friends of contracting parties and the happy young couple left on the C. P. R. at one o'clock on a bridal trip to Bos-top. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are well known and very popular, and have the best wish-es of a host of friends. Mr. James McNeill, the well-known ex-monome loft vesterday for Boston

courtesy, both when an officer of the customs department at St. John, and af

terward in the senate. He was exceeding

y retiring and honest in his transactions

Moncton News.

Moncton, March 14 .- An interesting

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pressman, left yesterday for Boston, where he will enter a hospital for medical treatment. The newly elected city council was

sworn in last night by Stipendary Magis-trate Kay, and the first meeting will procurred without calling parliament togeth-er. He cited Mr. Todd in support of this view, and quoted two precedents from that authority, the latest being the pur-chase of the Suez canal stock by Mr. Disraeli, without the authority of parlia-ment on precedent on all fours with the

tawa. Mr. Horton, of St. John, has been

Armory:

Halifax, Mach 14.—The mail steamer Lake Huron arrived from Liverpool this morning, with over 500 passengers. The steamer had fine weather during the pas-The St. John quota of the 100 recruits for the Canadian infantry regiment are quartered in the Armory and have been taking meals at the Pictou house. It is expected that nearly all of the quota, making up the 100 men, will be in the city by tomorrow, when they will be fit-ted out and equipped at the Armory. of our boys on the field that a new power had risen in the west? (Great applause.) Today there were men of both races in Conada in South Africe International Moir, Son & Co's stores. Dixon was but 46 years of age and was stricken about two weeks ago with an attack of pneu monia. He was a brother of Louis Dixon, who headed the Halifax party to the Klondike.

and Famine in Colombia.

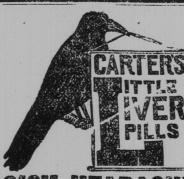
Kingston, Ja., March 13 .- The latest news from Colombia is to the effect that the revolution will last for the next 12 the revolution will last for the next 12 months, as the government is obstructing the Liberals in every conceivable way, and at the same time adding much to its treasury. Business is at a standstill in every part of the republic, and there is very little food stuffs on the market. It is recorded that March 4, an officer It is reported that, March 4, an officer and a soldier on duty at Carthagena quarreled when the former struck of the lat-ter's head with his sword.

What a Kopje Is.

No one who has not seen an African kopje can easily realize it. It is not a hill so much as the stump of a hill-what is left of it after ages of denuation; but the special feature of it is that it is almost invariably covered with a breastwork of bondders. Tropical torrents have washed away the earth and all the soluble com-ponents of the rock and what is left conponents of the rock, and what is left con-sists of heaps and lines of detached masses or sandstone, ironstone, or granite. The kopjes are the Boers' fortifications, and he has any number of them. - [Cardiff Mail.

An execution was stopped last week in Montana by a message from the governor over the telephone. This is not as pic tur sque a method of staying the law's last penalty as the courier who leaps off a smoking steed, reprieve in hand, such as all patrons of melodrama are acquaint-ed with, but the condemned prisoner was doubtless quite as well satisfied .- [Bango Commercial.

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