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LIQUOR LICENSE ACT AMEND-

Judging by the explanation which the leader of the government gives of the amendments to the liquor license act, the proposed measure should go a long liquor in Scott Act counties through the express agencies. Both the shipper and vented by law from taking part in this business. The wholesale trader not only incurs penalties but places himself in ments by freight or other conveyance centre and a seminary town. Now it by express. But it is represented that a large part of these ship- Bar Harbor. The liquor is sent by the case to a King is much annoyed over the stories group of persons who buy for their own persistently circulated of His Majesty's use, or to one who acts as the agent for shattered health. The King has passed other purchasers. These have been in through this experience every year for the habit of ordering a case or more of half his life time. The late Queen had liquor, to be paid for when delivered by the privilege of knowing that the same the express company, and the money is made up when the liquor is distributed.

The priving of an armonic formula is graft, at frequent periods. They did not shorten her life and probably did not grafters. Business of this class is made illegal give her half the annoyance that they by Mr. Tweedie's bill. It will presumbly did to her friends.

They have their sure things and their bunco games, his wife, that they were married three ably remain possible for persons in Scott Act counties to order by express supplies of liquor for their own use Also it would seem that wholesale dealers in other provinces may still send consignments to illicit dealers in New Both the Schools are Growded—The planation given by Mr. Tweedie appears

Last year a protest such as that reby temperance bodies was aid before the Nova Scotia legislature. ion was taken to legislation or the lines proposed by Mr. Tweedie. The argument against the measure was that it would simply transfer from Halifax side places the business of supplying liquor by express to prohibition nities in Nova Scotia. Mr. Tweedie cuts off in part this business from outside by forbidding the express com-panies to deliver liquor in Scott Act panies to deliver liquor in Scott Act Probably the only way that the shipnent from outside otherwise than C. ibiting the carriers from handling this traffic in counties under prohibition. How far the province may have the power to do this is a constitutional autestion to which the attorney general has probably given attention.

THE INTERCOLONIAL AND FIRE INSURANCE.

tents destroyed the other day at Moneton were not insured. La Patrie of a company, vand it suggests that it government to insure.

It would be difficult to support this proposition. The combustible property of the Intercolonial is worth many milllons. We do not I now what the average insurance rate would be on this property scattered over four provinces, but the aggregate annual insurance charge on some fifteen or twenty milMrs. A. L. Folkins and family leave day. It is also known that foggy liming the work, its purpose and possiSan Francisco. chinery, colling stock, and stores would Folkins resumes his duties as accountprobably be sufficient to pay every five ant for the MacPherson Fruit Co., or six years even so great a loss as that

been standing for thirty years, and as BURNED NEGRO they would have cost a large sum for insurance in that period.

But the Intercolonial property is only a part of the insurable possessions of the Canadian government. In the pub- Mob Violence Results in Calling Out the lic works department alone some \$24.-

000,000 has been expended for buildings since confederation. The parliament buildings at Ottawa and two blocks of departmental buildings were built before union. Besides this property are able militia property, stores of various Davis, a railroad man, by Ladd and kinds in other departments, the parliathe geological survey. If the dominion to assist the local officials in preserving be taken for at least \$50,000,000, some demolition of a dozen or more others of them at exceedingly high rates. At tonight at the hands of the mob. the average insurance rate throughout

that the government fire loss has averaged half this sum. These risks would be scattered as much as those taken by any company. If insurance companies find it profit-

of the total premium receipts, one insure its own property, when it does not cost anything to refrain from in-

EAST AND WEST.

attempting in a by-election to make a C., the conservatives rejecting the advice first offered by their party papers have nominated a candidate in opposition to Mr. Templeman, who has been made minister of inland revenue. In North Cape Breton and Victoria, whose representative has been made a judge, So It is Reported, and Her Proposed Mayor McCormick of North Sydney

has again been nominated by the conservatives. In the general election the government carried Victoria by 500 Majority, and the Cape Breton seat by 64. It would hardly be expected that the opposition would do better at a bybut it is never safe to make predic-tions. All Canada lies between these two contested constituencies, watching ne result with, at least, a mild inter-

THE ST. MARTINS RAILWAY.

Many Canadian railways have at times been in trouble. The St. Martins line, now offered for sale for the bene fit of creditors, has never been out of it. One notable achievement this road can boast in recent history. It has overcome the cheerful optimism of the atway to prevent the distribution of torney general, who has not for at least general in New York and the embassy two years made any sanguine predictions of a great future for this railthe carrier will find themselves preThe village of St. Martins and communities farther east along the have been in the past and should in the future be the scene of many activiliquor to persons whom he believes to be carrying on a trade in Scott Act counties. This seems to apply to shipments by freight or other conveyance as well as by avances of the seems and a seminary town. er, but it may become a Canadian

Some of the despatches say that the

FREE KINDERGARTENS.

The free kindergarten committee are very much indebted to Mr. Bowman, the contractor, for building and putting St. John, Montreal and other out-dergarten, in St. Mary's, Waterloo e places the business of supplying street, and the other in the second kinup two cabinets, one in the first kinroom. The following donations are

The general meeting of the committee will be held on the fourth Tuesday of each month in the W. C. T. U. parlor. Both kindergartens are crowded with children. The one on Waterloo street is in charge of Miss Morton, with Miss Miller as assistant, and the other on Carmarthen street, is under Miss Hutt, with Miss Sturdee assisting. Young laor one hour, from 11 to 12, to help in given a welcome by the kindergartners.

A collector was appointed a short time ago, and it is hoped that those on whom she calls will respond to the appeal of the committee. The work is be Montrial says that the property would ing done to benefit the very poor chilhave been protected had it belonged to dren of the city, whose parents cannot afford to send them to a private kindergarten, and until the scho would have been good policy for the New Brunswick introduces the kindergarten system into the public schools the committee ask the citizens to help them carry on this work here. The expenses now are over \$80 a month for

MILLSTREAM.

HOUSES IN OHIO.

Militia in Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Feb. 28 .- The riot and race war begun here last night the lighthouses, and piers, ships, mov- as a result of the shooting of M. M. Dean, colored, was continued tonight, mentary library, and the collection of the eight companies of troops called out government undertook to insure its order not being able to prevent the dewhole fire risk, policies would have to struction of two houses and the partial Up to midnight no casualties had oc the dominion the premiums would be curred and the riot had consisted main-

\$750,000 a year. We do not suppose ly of marching mobs which set fire to or stoned the homes of negroes. Hundreds of people were in the streets and the excitement continued intense. Martin M. Davis, the brakeman, shot by the two negroes, Dean and Ladd, is

said to be dying tonight. Acting pay out in general expenses one-third prosecuting attorney Laybourne jus before midnight took the dying statewould say that the government with ment of Davis, which will be used agits risks so distributed could afford to ainst the accused negroes when they come to trial.

A committee of lawyers consisting of City Solicitor Tatum, former Representative Charles Stewart and B. E. Staley has been appointed to prosecute the cases against the rioters. A mass meeting has been called by the Commercial Club president. N. H. Fairbanks, a brother of Vice-president Fairthe federal election of 1904. Both are banks, to devise means to eradicate the causes which have made the riotbreak in the solid vote. In Victoria, B. ing possible. The meeting has been called for tomorrow night.

OUEEN MARGHERITA FEARS ASSASSINATION

Trip to the United States Has Been Cancelled.

NEW YORK, March 1 .- According a despatch from Rome to the Herald it than in the general contest, is officially announced that Queen Margherita has abandoned her projected trip to the United States. A Washington despatch to the Her-

ald says that while it was impossible to obtain confirmation last night at the Italian embassy it is reported at the capitol that the sudden change in the disclosure of a plot to kill her majesty I haven't got a photo of her, but I Lena Sharp; dialogue, "Serenade the conceived by the anarchist group, whose will give you an address where I think Black Swan," Fred Sharp and Daniel headquarters are at Paterson, N. J. In perhaps you can learn something of that city was arranged the successful her whereabouts—Mrs. Mosher, 203 Archie Farris; dialogue, "The Bes conspiracy to assassinate King. Hum- Cambridge street, East Cambridge. bert, of which Bresci was the instrument. It is said at Washington, the de- and light brown hair. She is about 5 spatch asserts, that the Italian consul feet tall. were warned that there was peril for God you can find her. announced disclosed the fact that there was sufficient basis to justify the au-

NEVER USED ANY OTHER

Reporter-"Uncle, to what do you attribute your long life?" Oldest Inhabitant-"I don't know, yit, young feller. They's several of these from the rear of the house. She was The service at the house was conducte patent medicine companies that's dickerin' with me."—Chicago Tribune.

SEVEN AGES OF GRAFT.

grafts. His bluffs being seven ages. first the infant Conning his dad until he walks the

And then the whining schoolboy, por Jollying his teacher into marking him goodly grade. And then the lover, Making each maiden think that she

Is but the only one. And then the sol-Full of strange words and bearded like

Seeking the bubble reputation Even in the magazines. And then th justice. ding out the bull con to the bench And jollying the jury till it thinks

He knows it all. The sixth age shifts To lean and slippered pantalo With spectacles on nose-his is a graft! For he is then the Old Inhabit And all must hear him talk. Last That ends this strange, eventful his-

Is second childishness and mere obli-Sans graft, sans pull, sans cinch, sans

everything. -The Chicago Tribune.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28-Wireless tele these crowded school rooms, will be graph tests are to be made for the next thirty days by the officers in charge of the various stations established by the navy department, to de termine, if possible, the cause of the many failures to receive and to send messages at sunrise and sunset. Repeated tests have shown this to be the case, and it is said that the navy officers were the first to make the discovery of this strange and important every state and territory of the union. phenomenon. Just why the power of the wireless apparatus and the sound from the missionary fields of Christian waves should be at the lowest ebb at labor throughout the world, nearly 5,000 sunset or at sunrise, operators say, may not be difficult to ascertain, for it the opening session of the fifth interns has long been known that m can be sent by the system at night 40 per cent, better than in the day time, especially when the sun is shining. and reciving wireless messages than clear weather, so naval officers familiar Ltd., wholesale fruit dealers, after with electrical subjects believe they spending two months' vacation with will soon be able to locate and remedy

NAUGHTY N. S. CHILDREN ARRESTED

Boston Authorities Mistook Bride and Groom for Kids

And Had Them Up Before a District Court Judge, Who Handed Them Over to Society For Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

(Boston Globe.) "I ask you in God's name to help m find my little daughter. She left home Feb. 9 with a young man. . . I am breaking down and pray to God you can find her."

With these words Mrs. George ims of Kentville, N. S., appealed by etter to Inspector McGarr of the Bos ton police department. He turned the matter over to Capt. P. F. Hurley and Inspector Neilan of Cambridge

At 6 o'clock last evening John F enkins, 16 years old, and Grace Adams, aged 14, were arrested at the home of Mrs. Mosher, 203 Cambridge street, East Cambridge. The girl was sent to Station 1 and placed in charge of a ed to hold a basket social and concert matron. Station 2, Central square. This morn-took place, when the hall was well filling Judge Almy of the district court ed with an interested audience. After ing Judge Almy of the district court will hear the case and determine whether they shall be held and on what

The girl is very pretty, with light prown hair and blue eyes. She was tidily dressed in brown, with a long successful issue. The programme was gray coat. She is 5 feet tall and and as follows: Opening chorus, "Guard nder and looks nothing more than a child.

Both she and the Jenkins boy claim that they were legally married in Nova Scotia. Neither expressed surprise when the Cambridge inspectors arrived at the Mosher house yesterday and arrested them. They seemed to take it as a matter of course, and, notwithstanding their tender age, there

The letter which led to the arrest of the young couple was as follows: "KENTVILLE, N. S., Feb. 11, 1906.

Inspector McGarr: "Dear Sir-I ask you in God's name to help me find my little daughter. plan for a tour by the Dowager Queen She left home Feb. 9 with a young of Italy in the United States is due to man. They are somewhere in Boston. "My daughter is 14, with blue eyes

"I am breaking down and pray to the queen in the projected American au-tomobile tour. An investigation it is height about 5 feet 3 inches, and has

thorities at Washington in cautioning to Mrs. Mosher's. I have written there the government at Rome that the trip and got no reply. I am very ill and I

When Inspectors Hurley and Neilan ent to East Cambridge they found that the girl was working for Mrs. Mosher, who was ill. In response to their request, Grace was summoned perfectly self-possessed as she walked in and was told what the errand of the officers was. She asked for permission

hat and it was granted. In the meantime, young Jenkins' whereabouts was asked and he came weks ago by Rev. Mr. Spiddell in Wolfville, N.S. Mr. Spiddell, he said At times preached in Kentville and knew

both of them: He and the Adams girl had been very friendly for a long time, according to his story. The boy also said that he ran a grocery store in Kentville and that he decided to sell it and come to Boston to get work. He received \$130 for the store. When taken to the station house he had \$70 in his posse The girl also told the officers that they were married. She said she the step because she did not like the treatment she had received at home.

BUDGET WILL BE DELAYED BY ACCIDENT TO MR. FIELDING

OTTAWA, Feb. 28.-The gove is busy with the estimates in anticipation of the coming session. The council was in session from 2 this after noon until 7 p. m. It is expected that the estimates will be got into shape and brought down soon after the opening of parliament. This will provide the house with plenty to work on until Mr. Fielding is ready with his budget. The injury to the finance minister will retard the preparation of the tariff, and will probably set back the budget speech a month later than it was anticipated it would be brought down.

5000 ARE ATTENDING

MISSION CONVENTION

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 28.-From from various provinces of Canada and representatives gathered here today for tion convention of the Student Volunteer Movement.

The convention was opened with pre liminaries. After a prayer and a

The purpose of the gathering is to promote interest in foreign missions by the Moncton fire. Some of these relatives and friends on the Milistream the alleged defect at sunrise and sun- for the mission board operating in non- seeking business,—Mayor, Lane & Co.,

McCarthy Went Fishing

Bangor Man Cut an Artery to His Arm and Was Found in the Woods

BANGOR, Me., Feb. 28.-A party of Bangor men, ice boating on Green Lake, Hancock county today, found D Augustus McCarthy of this city in erious condition on the shore of the lake. McCarthy, who started from the city in the forenoon on a fishing trip, slipped and fell upon a sharp axe he carried, severing an artery in his right Gripping the arm above the cut with his left hand, he started for the ailroad station at Greene Lake, but became confused and lost his way. Weak from loss of blood, he finally eached the shore of the lake, where he was found by the ice boaters, who took him to the station and sent him to Bangor. McCarthy's clothes were drenched in blood and he was on the point of collapse when found. He will

WATERBOROUGH.

recover in a few weeks.

WATERBOROUGH, Queens Co. Feb. 28.-Waterborough Lodge, I. O. G. T., being in want of funds to pay off a small indebtedness, it was resolv-The boy was locked up in in the hall. Last evening the event the genial Eben Slocum had auctioned the baskets and pies and after those present had fully discussed the many good things that the baskets contained, the concert was carried out to a very the Flag;" dialogue, "A Simple Sum in Arithmetic," by Archie Farris and John Gale; dialogue, "One of the Dusenberrys," Misses Susie Slocum and Stella Sharp and Daniel Slocum. John Gale, B. Fanjoy and H. Earle Wiggins; chorus, "Genevieve," by the company; tableaux, "We'll Have Some New Pants," Miss Myrtle Slocum and Burpee Fanjoy; dialogue, "A Scene in a Photograph Gallery," Miss Nellie Gale and Lena Sharp and Brun Slo-cum; chorus, "Where the Sunset Turns the Ocean's Blue to Gold," pany; tableaux, "Our Friend is at the Door," Ida Fanjoy and Eleazor Wig-gins; dialogue, "A Quack Doctor," gins; dialogue, "A Quack Doctor, Fred Sharp, Daniel Slocum, jr., and Archie Farris; duet, "Over the Moon-light Sea," Mrs. E. Wiggins and Miss "Yankee Doodle," Time to Go Blackberrying," Fred Sharp and D. Slocum; chorus, "Goodbye, Sweet Marie," company: tableaux. "You'll Have to Ask Mamma," Mrs. E. Wiggins and H. Earle Wiggins; stump speech, Archie Farris; chorus, "I'm

Going to My Old Kentucky Home," company; God Save the King. During the evening Mrs. E. Wiggins and Miss Pearl Sharp played severa selections on the organ. part in the entertainment deserve

SUSSEX, Feb. 28.—The funeral of the late Burpee Mills took place today. by Rev. Messrs. Gough and Camp, the song service being rendered by a male quartette. The floral offerings were to go to her owo apartments in the very handsome and a special team had rear of the building to get her coat and to be provided for them. Despite the severe storm raging there was a large attendance. The fellow employes of the deceased from the Sussex Mercantile Company walked in a body and six of their number acted as pall bearers. The company closed its stores while the funeral was taking place. The body was interred at Sussex Corner. Members of Trinity church sewing circle and the young ladies' guild m at the rectory Tuesday night and were entertained by Rev. Scovil and Mrs. Neales. Mrs. S. J. Goodliffe, Major J. M. Kinnear and Harold Brown con tributed to an excellent musical programme. The annual reports showed both bodies to be in a flourishing condition financially. The sewing circle have completed paying for the \$3,000 pipe or gan and have also discharged several

MURDERED BROTHER-IN-LAW

OVER DEAD WIFE'S BODY

Mayor E. G. and Mrs. Kinnear gave a

leasant and enjoyable dance at the

ome, Fairholme, on Tuesday evening

NEW YORK, Feb. 28-Thomas Dettnan today shot and killed Thoma Fennen and then killed himself during a quarrel over the death of Fennen's young wife, Dettman's sister whose oody at the time of the shooting lay waiting burial in an adjoining room in the same house. The tragedy occurred in Fennen's room at 158 west 90th street, Brooklyn, a short time before the hour set for Mrs. Fennen's funeral. Dettman had come to attend the ceremony and quarrelled with his brother in-law over a surgical operation which had resulted in Mrs. Fennen's death. Relatives of the dead woman today refused to state the nature of the operation, Fennen had been married less than a year and was 28 years olds Dettman was 45.

THE RING

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.-Frankie Neill won the bantam weight championship of America tonight by defeating There is what is termed frictional dis- hymn, John R. Mitt, chairman of the Harry Tenney in the 14th round at Meexecutive delivered a brief address out- chanics' Pavilion. Both men are from

As everyone knows, to keep abreast

AND NEARLY MET DEATH. A MAINE HUNTER BEFORE THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE

As a Practical Woodsman and a Lover of Nature. He Made a Strong Plea for the Better Protection of

the Monarch of the American Forests.

Heath of Augusta, Me., delivered an then around the water holes. before the members of the that he was present at the request of would go up a tree from a moose ought Premier Tweedie, who had asked him to do the same from a squirrel. His to say a few words on a subject that idea was that during the rutting sea-Maine Fish and Game Protection Asso- killing a moose under such circum-

past thirty years. law which prohibits the killing of a cow moose. He held that the cow moose was not a game animal, being slow and stupid, and no true sportsman should want to kill one. It does not require much skill to call a bull moose during the rutting season, and he held that they should not be killed during that period. Twenty years ago there were plenty of moose in Maine with big heads, today they had nothing but spike horns. To his mind there was just as much glory in killing a heifer as there was in killing a spike horn moose. In travelling through the Maine woods now it was wonderful the number of cow moose without calves that one the state had been prodigal of its wealth and something would have to be done to keep the moose from becoming extinct. The season con Maine on October 1st. Had it been ex- ago they used to see herds of caribon tended back a fortnight to Sept. 15th the moose would now be extinct. New caribou, which animal was practically extinct in Maine. There is a theory among guides that caribou immigrate. migrated from Maine only as dead of food. bodies. From his long experience in the woods he would say that anybody hearty vote of thanks was tendered to could kill a moose during the last two Mr. Heath for his interesting address.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 28.-T. H. weeks of September, as the moose were He had heard a good deal about men house of assembly this morning on the being treed by moose. All he had to subject of game protection. He said say about that was that a man who was a hobby of his. He said that at son a moose was in such a state of expresent he had no official position in citement that he was partially blinded onnection with game protection, but and would follow any living creature.

ad once been conencted with the He held that there was no sport in ciation, and had exceptional opportun- stances. He regarded the calling of ity for judging the subject during the moose as the most exciting experience that a human being could have. After As a practical woodsman and lover of nature he had studied the effect of necessary to give the mose of the calling season it was game laws which he had assisted to for his life by adopting the good old necessary to give the moose a chance method of still hunting. There was no real sport in killing the noblest animal of North America by calling, and all the hunter got was the head, and it would be better for him to buy that. Hon, Mr. Tweedie said that some

of the guides wanted the hunting seaof on the 15th. Mr. Heath said that if the change was made it would bring more money into the province and the government would derive more revenue from licenses, but it would mean the extinction of the game. He had been oppos ed to the license in Maine, as he held it was unfair to their fellow citizens would see. This simply meant that of other states. Visitors to Maine annually expended \$15,000,000 in that state and he held that was sufficient without

mpelling them to pay for licenses. John Kilburn said that twenty years near the lumber camps on the upper St. John, but they had all left. It was claimed that the deer had driven them

Mr. Heath was not inclined to agree with this theory, as he held that deer lieved that the caribou had im- and caribou did not use the same kind

On motion of Premier Tweedle a

Little Smiles.





Landlady-You should never attack wenty years?" Boarder All right, I won't say any-"I don't know, unless he wanted to lodge his taxes." thing about the tea; I'll talk about the



A HARD BLOW.

The Landlady-Coffee wasn't known to the ancient Greeks. The Boarder-Then, to judge by this married then." brown liquid in my cup, I should say some of them used to board here.



Tim-I see dat Joe Simpson's goil's she's goin' wid now, his mother keeps you was two years more saying "This



"Why did Rip Van Winkle sleep



"She is going to marry him to reform "Why don't she reform him first?" "Oh! he'd have too much sense to get



SLOW BUT SURE

member our courting days, Silas? You was five years proposing to me. Tom-Hub! dat's easy. Der feller Mr. Whiffletree-Haw! haw! yes. And

FREDERICTO **GOMPA**

Bill Before the **Committee** W

Reasons For Its Adon of the Company's M

Why Higher Tolls Ar

FREDERICTON, F ation of the Fredericte was resumed this morn poration committee. v and A. H. F. Randolph support of the measur sat for two hours, again this afternoon that the bill will be bef tee for some time yet. Mr. Bliss first conte lumberman's criticisms by the fact that the oper an accurate knowledge pany's affairs. It has h said, that the company' are twenty miles in leng ter of fact the company ter sixty miles of shore. denied the uselessness of plant, practically all of v sary. The total value of cording to an inventory time ago, is \$158,612. The the plant actually object lumbermen, Mr. Bliss sa St. Mary's, valued at over, this part of the necessary and of much i pany in its operations. estimated at \$63,800, their per cent. depreciation; bod sheer booms \$9,400, caps \$1,300, steam scows, an a sity under changed cond 000, steamers \$10,000, co chains, etc., \$5,200, with plant as given. Speakin Mr. Bliss claimed that earned money for the 1904. Passing on he ref change in conditions on late years and to the c crease in the company's The cost of rafting alone vas given at \$37,550. Mr. Burns expressed the logs could be taken down expense if they were cros stead of use being made of To this Mr. Bliss replied

lumbermen would agree to out the use of boom po would disappear at one pointed out that one of th

troubles was caused by hiring the best men in t employ, and he showed th freightage rates have be from 40 cents per thousan per thousand in 1905. Com sideration of the charge ment by the company's Bliss said that the late had frequently stated that was doing the best it possi As late as last year, too, yard had looked over boor had then said that he could ing but a favorable repor also referred in terms of pexcellent work done by berry, the company's agen Mr. Randolph spoke first that the cutters of the were against the proposa charges from six to sever the length of logs from ! The company is willing, stated, to withdraw the till embodying this propos exception, however, to the that the proposed increase the cost of boomage to \$1.25 thousand. Mr. Randolph an increased expenditure sary by the decrease in th and other ways, and claim work than in other years. sonable that the company isiness under heavier ex not be expected to charge profitable rates. Lun aid, have not answered the eral charges of mismana made reflections on official explanation regarding the provisions by the company Randolph & Son, declaring company was treated on terms as regards prices, e read a resolution of stock pressing their satisfaction rangement between the c made by Mr. Randolph wa company pays E. L. Jewett rate for the services of Fanchon than is paid Mr. other persons for towing.

> the increase given was no sery a further reasonable tolls is absolutely essential Argument was continued noon by C. N. Skinner, K. pany had now to take ca logs where formerly it had after two, and that the in had not been denied by th of the bill. The great incre was another sufficient reas Mr. Kilburn, who follo hought it would not take to fill the place of two of size, although he admitted t

meeting of the company, I

refused to accept the a

treasurer respectively." In 1 pany asked for an increase

1904 a surplus of \$4,000 was

cents advance was agree

us for our services as

the company he would agre rease asked for. John E. Moore said the had nothing more to add cheerfully rest their case, of the committee, which behind closed doors to disc

smaller than they used to if next year was a disas