

Emmerson paid 6 1/2 cents per lb. for bridges; now the Woodstock bridge cost 6 cents (Only 4 cents, interjected Dr. Stockton.)

He (Robertson) had been asked what he was. He would like to ask Dr. Stockton what he was.

Dr. Stockton—A liberal, conservative (Cheers and cries of "are you?")

Dr. Stockton—Well, they did not cut for years. If they are doing so now it is because the opposition has called attention to the fact that the terms of the laws were being violated.

At this juncture several men in one corner began shouting, and Dr. Stockton soon closed their mouths by calling attention to the fact that they were some of the men who were spending money throughout the county for the government.

Dr. A. A. Stockton—That is not the flag to use on a ship that is in for trouble. (Laughter.)

Dr. A. A. Stockton—Why does the government not give the whole province this information? He then asked Mr. Dunn what position the provinces finances are at the present time.

Dr. Stockton—How much did you go in debt? How many bonds did you issue?

Dr. Stockton—Never in my hearing. If you did why did I not take the offer? Dr. Stockton was a very new conservative, and if reports be true was not adverse to taking a position on the liberal ticket at the election of '98.

It shows against them. (Applause.) He was surprised to hear Mr. Dunn say that he did not know how many bonds had been issued.

Dr. Stockton then took up Mr. Dunn's reference to the government's lumber policy. Was it in keeping with the best interests of the lumber industry to hold the Muskoka Lumber Co. to allow 4000 square miles of timber lands in Restigouche county, which they were not working?

Dr. Stockton—Yes, I can. Mr. Moffat is one. (Cheers.) Mr. Dunn claims that for the protection of game. That is true, but have not the opposition members lent the executive every assistance possible?

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Dr. Stockton then showed the large amount of money taken from the city by the government in liquor licenses, in all \$15,853.

Dr. Stockton—We are going to do that. Dr. Stockton—We submitted a resolution to the house looking in that direction, but the government voted it down.

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Children Cry for CASTORIA. FROZEN OVER.

A Field of Ice Covered Boston Harbor Last Night. BOSTON, Feb. 10.—At sunset, tonight a field of ice covered Boston harbor. Only a narrow channel of free water led through President's roads. Broad sound was one great ice floe, and a few open places at the Narrows and at State ledge were being rapidly frozen over. On Wednesday and Wednesday night the ice formed in the rivers and bays to a thickness of about six inches. With the ebb tide this ice was borne down into the harbor and made a foundation upon which ice gathered. Lock for several years has anything of this sort been seen. Can buoys, gas buoys and even spar buoys were caught in their positions and dragged from their positions. Spar buoys which were not dragged down out sight by bubbles of ice as big as barrels which had formed around their tops. The patent bell buoy which is run by electricity from Thompson's Island was frozen up and none of the bell buoys or gas buoys can be relied upon. The prospects at a late hour were for an ice jam which would practically stop all landing at the islands of the harbor until it should be broken up by the high tide. If the cold weather continues the channel itself may become impracticable, except for large steam vessels.