ADVERTISING

Dr. Walkem Throws Additional Light on the Big Sum Paid Vancouver World

For Advertising the Delinquent Tax Sale in New Westminster District.

Government and the "World" Charged With Salting the Unfertunate Delinquents.

Debate on Resolution Dealing With Coast Crown Lands is Further Adjourned.

Victoria, Feb. 15. The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock; prayers by Rev. Solomon Cleav-

Mr. Helmcken moved and Major Mutter seconded "that owing to the depressed condition of agriculture, the question of assessment of agricultural of this parliament." In moving this resolution Mr. Helmcken did not intend to convey the impression that the government was not alive to the importance and necessities of the agricultural interests. It was because he knew that the government were alive to the importance of this industry that he had so little hesitation in bringing the resolu-tion before the house. What the farmers particularly objected to was the method of assessing their lands. He instanced cases where farmers secured reductions in the courts of revison, and held that something was wrong with the method of assessment. He would not refer to the mortgage tax which he opreferred to several times on the floor of the house. He held that some protec-tion should be afforded to the farme's by which the latter could make improvements up to a certain limit without 'ncreased taxation. The farmers were anxious that the act should be so amended that they could go to the court of appeal without paying for legal assis-

Hon. Mr. Turner held that the resothe event of the assessment being too high the injured party can appeal. He did not think a solicitor was necessary in the court of appeal. He knew of ment had no intention of overtaxing anyone. He believed that the assessor at ments at the most moderate rate com-

further discussion.

Mr. Helmcken moved, seconded by the benefit of the province." all transactions of the provincial govcompany or companies, with respect to turns to furnish (a) the names of all criminal law and was in this respect persons or companies to whom or which fringing on the powers of the Dominaid has been extended; (b) amount of ion. The second reading passed. said aid: (c) location of any such cream-

consideration of his resolution dealing object to the motion, he was of the with crown lands until to-morrow n compliance with the wishes of the chief commissioner of lands and works. Mr. Helmcken moved, "that a

spectful address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor praying him to cause to be laid before the house copies of the case submitted to the full court in the following matters. viz.: (1.) The 'Small Debts Act. 1895: (2.) The 'Coal Mines Regulation Amendment Act, 1890; together with the indements delivered therein, respective This resolution was carried with-

Mr. Kennedy moved, seconded by Mr. Hume, "that a respectful address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor for a return of all cor respondence with the Dominion government resulting from the motion of February 14th, 1896, respecting the quarantine regulations at William Head.' In moving the resolution, Mr. Kennely stated that he had heard some peculiar rumors regarding the quarantine regulations at William Head and he was anxfous to know what action the Dominion government had taken with respect to previous actions of the legislature. The resolution was carried.

Mr. Hume moved and Mr. Kennely econded "that an order of the house be granted for a return showing the number of land transfers in West Kootenay for the year 1896." Mr. Hume said West Kootenay was asking for a land registry office and this was the principal object for moving the reso-

Mr. Turner held that this information could be obtained for the payment of a fee and he considered the resolution interfered with the revenue. (Laughter.) Mr. Kennedy wished to know if any member couldn't ask for information because an outsider would have to pay a fee for the same information. The debate was adjourned on motion

of Mr. Turner. Dr. Walkem asked that the consideration of Mr. Helmcken's resolution dealing with an increased head tax on Chinese be adjourned until Friday, as Mr. McGregor and other members absent

presented to His Honor the Lieuten- therewith. ant-Governor, praying him to cause to he laid before the house copies of all some of the members, but in case others had never heard of it, he would say to the sales that there were seven crown talk and rever heard of it, he would say to the sales that there were seven crown talk and rever heard of it, he would say to the sales that there were seven crown talk and rever heard of it, he would say to the sales that there were seven crown talk and rever heard of it, he would say to the sales that there were seven crown talk and rever heard of it.

then passed without dissent.

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to-morrow. tary the following: What has been promised to the people who propose to settle on the north end of Vancouver Island? Will the government send down to this house a copy of all correspondence relating to the above subject?

The provincial secretary replied: "The same as to the colonists as Bella Coo'a, lands calls for the immediate attention viz., a lease for five years rent free, and a free grant of 160 acres at the end of that time provided \$5 per acre improvements are made on the lands, inl not less than thirty settlers to commence the colony, each settler to have \$300 cash (or its equivalent) of his own." Mr. Graham asked the provincial secernment to rescind or alter the condi-

tions contained in sub-section (11), section 31. of the 'British Columbia Railway Act,' so that the government may have a greater degree of control over railway rates than they have hitherto The Provincial Secretary-"The quesion is now under consideration." Mr. Graham asked the chief commisioner of lands and works: "How many

applications were made for coal lands in the vicinity of White lake, near Fair-Also, how many applications for similar lands on Rock creek, near Oso. yoos? Upon what date or dates were these applications made? What reason was assigned for the refusal of these ap-

The Provincial Secretary replied as "Nine applications in the vicinfollows: ity of Rock creek were made, dated lution was a very important one. In May 25, 1896, and one in the vicinity of White lake, dated May 28, 1896. The applications were received in Victor'a June 15 and July 2. They were refused on the ground that following the reason many farmers appearing at that court ing of the supreme court of Canada in without legal assistance. The govern- the Farwell case the publication by the applicants of a notice of their intention Victoria followed the act as closely as confers upon them no immediate right, to apply for coal prospecting license possible, and that the assessed improve- and the land in respect of which the applications are all made having been patible with the assessment act. He included in a railway reserve (made unwould be pleased to vote for the resolu- der special statutory authority before the receipt by the chief commissioner of The resolution then passed without the applications for licenses) are not any longer land held by the crown for

Major Mutter, "that an order of this house be granted for a return showing second reading of an act to amend the ernment with any person or persons, said the object was to amend sub-section 7 of section 17, as in the opinion of Sir 'Creameries Act, 1896;" said re Oliver Mowat this section dealt with

Hon. Mr. Turner presented the reery." The resolution passed without turns asked for by Mr. Helmcken respecting the floating of the loan, 1895. Mr. Macpherson consented to defer the Mr. Turner stated that while he did not opinion that the order should have been an order of the house and not on the metion of a private member. were one or two items of expenditure connected with the loan that were not brought down, but could be seen at the finance department. There was a strong objection made by underwriters and subscribers of the loan to making their names public. This was done in previous years and the subscribers objected, stating that such a course was never pursued in any other country.

In answer to Mr. Sword, Mr. Turner stated that the prospectuses in connection with the loan were brought down the last day of last year's session and since then they could not be found. Mr. Eberts introduced a bill intituled "an act respecting master and servant.

reading was fixed for Wednesday. Mr. Eberts also introduced a bill intituled "an act for the incorporation and regulation of trading companies." It was read a first time and the second reading was fixed for Wednesday. Mr. Kellie presented a petition for

It was read a first time and the second

A message having been received from Southern railway act, 1894, by striking out the words "and C" in line six of section 2 and inserting the word "and" between A and B in same line. Mr. Hunter, and Mr. Sword was placed on the same committee during the absence of Mr. Williams. The house adjourned at 8:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1897. The Speaker took the chair at 2 clock; prayers by Rev. Solomon

Cleaver. Dr. Walkem, in rising to a question of privilege, stated that only once before had he had to rise in the house to offer objection to what appeared in the press. He was not in the habit of taking notice of newspaper criticisms, nor did he

This paper was probably known to grants should be cancelled."

of railways from the coast to, the Coi- ferred to Dr. Walkem in a personal price was \$1 per acre, and similar lands those seeking railway charters, and it respondent and a peddler of Bibles. numerous as the chief commissioner of those seeking railway charters, and it was with the view of giving the government an opportunity to make public such information that he moved the resolution. He was not opposed to the railway, but he wanted to know the standing of any company before giving them any assistance. The resolution is a peddler of Bibles. (Renewed laughters) are standing of any company before giving them any assistance. The resolution that he resolution is a peddler of Bibles. (Renewed laughters) are resolution that he moved the resolution is a peddler of Bibles. (Renewed laughters) are resolution that he moved the resolution is a peddler of Bibles. (Renewed laughters) are resolution that he moved the resolution is a peddler of Bibles. (Renewed laughters) are resolution that he moved the resolution is a peddler of Bibles. (Renewed laughters) are resolution that he moved the resolution is a peddler of Bibles. (Laughters) as the chief commissioner of lands and works evidently supposes, and it would therefore be in the best interesting the resolution are resolution. The resolution is a peddler of Bibles. (Renewed laughters) are resolution as the chief commissioner of laughters are resolution as the chief commissioner of laughters.) them any assistance. The resolution tor's remarks upon the reply to the ad ried out the land act as sanctioned by hen passed without dissent. diress he had taken occasion to criticize the house. He would not dispute that Mr. Kellie moved and Mr. Hume the large sum of money which had been seven crown grants for fishing stations seconded "that an order of the house paid to the World for the publishing of were issued, but if issued it was in acbe granted for a return showing the a delinquent tax sale list in New West- cordance with the Land Act. He didn't number of provincial and foreign joint minster district. The justification of consider it his duty as commissioner of stock companies incorporated or registered under all acts relating to joint per line for the advertising of that sale he was going to do with 160 acres of stock companies, giving the capital stock was by reason of information reland when he applied for the same. He of each, the date of registration, and ceived in this way: A gentleman in agreed with the spirit of Mr. Macpherthe registered and head office of any and South Nanaimo, Thos. Campbell by son's resolution regarding fishing leases. all such companies." The motion pass name, had complained to the doctor He would not oppose the resolution, but that certain charges in connection with would offer the following amendment Mr. Helmcken's question regarding some delinquent taxes which he owed seconded by Hon: Mr. Baker: "To Point Ellice bridge, Mr. Kennedy's ques- for lots in Vancouver were excessive. leave out all the words after "that" in tion dealing with the log scaling act, Upon Dr. Walkem's writing to the treas- the first line and in lieu thereof insert: and Mr. Graham's question asking for ury for an explanation on behalf of M: "It is desirable for the government to information regarding the British Col- Campbell, he had received a reply from consider whether lands upon the sea way from Stickeen river to Dease lake umbia railway act, were at the request of the deputy-treasurer that he regretted coast and upon navigable arms, inlets the members of the government deferred the cost, but that the lowest figure at and rivers, so far as navigable, should received: which the government had been able to not be withdrawn from sale and that in-Mr. Irving asked the provincial secre- arrange for advertising was with the stead of sale a policy of leasing should World newspaper at \$1 per line, and be adopted."

that the cost of publishing the sale in Mr. Semlin held that the amendment

World got \$1 per line. The doctor would take the statement of the World as published in last Satur- confidence in himself by the amendday's issue to prove that the World had ment. The Land Act distinctly planes robbed the treasury of a larger sum upon the chief commissioner of lands than they were justly entitled to. In and works the responsibility of judging looking over that statement he found what course was in the interests of the that the World in publishing its scale province with respect to the sale of of charges gave the public to under- lands. His amendment implied that he retary: "Is it the intention of the govern stand that they had charged the govern had not assumed this responsibility and ment 50 cents per line, less 35 per cent. he was therefore censuring hims-if. discount for publishing this tax sale for Apart from this, Mr. Forster held that the period of one month in its daily issue. This was certainly to be inferred ed the interests of the province in the from the scale of charges published, past. Sites suitable for fishing stawhich were for a daily issue. Instead tions should not be sold, but should be of being published twenty-six times in only granted on short leases. Mr. Macthe Daily World, or equivalent to a pherson's resolution was less of a cenmonth, he had ascertained that the publication had only occurred for one month in the sent-weekly, and to give the World the benefit of one extra publication. We resolve the pherson's resolution was less of a central publication of the publication of the sent weekly, and to give the World the benefit of one extra publication. tion, he would say that that would e the speaker asked him to produce his equal to nine issues. Now nine issues authority for such a ruling. Col. Bakof the semi-weekly, with its very limited er's contention was that an act could not circulation, were only equivalent to one- be amended by a resolution introduced half the sum charged, which was by a private member. He moved the \$2,667. The half of that amount, in his adjournment of the debate for the puropinion, should, if the editor of the pose of hunting up authorities on the World was an honest, upright man, be matter. The debate was accordingly returned to the treasury as conscience adjourned.
money. In addition to this, the World ECONTRY had charged the government \$57.05 for the use of the type, and the government having charged at the rate of 50 cents a line in the B. C. Gazette had mulcted the unfortunate delinquent taxpayers in the sum of \$3.810. He was perfectly for the year 1896," was then resumed. justified in saying that the charges of the World were a gross overcharge, be cause he was convinced that by the aid particulars of each lot transferred; (c) of the new machinery for typesetting in the World office the whole advertising transfers." issues of the World had not cost that paper more than \$500 at the outside. Consequently their claim to having been moderate and lenient towards the public was a sham. The toal cost also on Mr. Bryden in the chair, to consider the part of the government for the amendments to the co-operative same work would have been possibly Association Act. As was stated yestercovered by the sum of \$120. Therefore day, these amendment were in combetween the government and the World pliance with the ruling of Sir Oliver World's references to the leader of the the criminal code, over which the Do-

> (Applause.) Hon. Mr. Turner did not quite understand the doctor's objection. It was possible that the World had called him naimo. He had noticed the article in ed in the Rossland Miner over the and Mr. Turner's admission that he did surprised at the ease with which act, the World had got away with the treasury. (Hear, hear, and loud laugh- see the article in question before making

Hon. Mr. Turner retorted that he knew of other gentlemen besides the World who tried to get away with the secure the incorporation of Rossland. on the matter, so that the facts in the the government for power to immediatecalled to the article in question, but he with such works as sewerage and fire tion 73 of said act? seldom took the trouble to refute any protection. Under the circumstances private bill to incorporate water works thing in government organs. However, the government had decided to introduce he remained silent at present the a bill placed words in his mouth which he had never uttered. He presumed that Mr. Booth was placed on the private and this was a case of giving the World in the government's interests.

LANDS ON SEA COAST. The adjourned debate on the following motion of Mr. Macpherson was re-

"That this house is of opinion that the authority conferred upon the chief commissioner of lands and works to sell lands should not apply to lands upon the sea coast and navigable arms, 'nlets, and rivers, as far as navigable, as give expression to their objections. it is impossible at present to say what portions of such lands may in the fust ture be required for fishing stations; McGregor and other members absent tice of newspaper criticisms, nor did not wished to take part in the discussion. Think it wise for members to do so, but his attention having been called to an article in the Vancouver World headed but that Mr. Kellie moved and Mr. Hume "A Question of Verneity," he wished to take part in the discussion. The house adjourned at 4 o'clock. for which crown grafts have not yet article in the Vancouver World headed but that "A Question of Verneity," he wished to take part in the discussion. The house adjourned at 4 o'clock.

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umbia river, or to any part of the Koot- manner as to his connection with the were at present being leased at 25 cents ress. That was a matter in which the per acre per annum. Two fishing sta-Mr. Kellie pointed out that there had been considerable agitation respecting terested, but he would take this occasion cents an acre. The lands and works dethis matter in Kootenay and elsewhere. to state that his first acquaintance with partment had signified its willingness to It would be in the interest of the peo-ple to find out the financial standing of cupied the dual position of a Globe cor-sites for fishing stations are not so

the government Gazette was more than granted only such power as the chief ordinarily expensive and could not be commissioner had by the land act. The vate bill re supplying of water to that effected at a less figure than 50 cents a chief commissioner by that act could retown. line. That was the doctor's justifica- serve lands when in his opinion such

tion for making the statement that the lands should not be sold.

World got \$1 per line.

Mr. Forster held that the chief commissioner was moving a vote of want of the chief commissioner had not considerpherson's resolution out of order, but

KOOTENAY LAND TRANSFERS. The adjourned debate on Mr. Hume's resolution "that an order of the house he granted for a return showing the number of land transfers in West Kootenay Mr. Sword moved that the following be added to the resolution: (b) "The 'the amount of fees collected of such The resolution as amended

CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATIONS. The house went into committee, with had been pretty well salted. Of the that one of the sections conflicted with opposition on the same subject Dr. minion parliament alone has control. The Walkem had nothing to say, as that committee rose, reported progress, and gentleman was well able to take care of asked leave to sit again at the next sitting of the house.

INCORPORATION OF TOWNS. Mr. Helmcken, before the house adjourned, called the attention of the Atchameleon member for South N1- torney-General to a letter which appearthe World. Some of it was quite for nature of the manager of the Hall while other parts were, he be- Mines Co. Mr. Croasdaile, the manlieved, somewhat exaggerated. Mr. Tur- ager, called upon the miners to guard ner again maintained that he could not and watch over their own interests and catch the gist of the doctor's objection. pointed out that last year the legislature Dr. Walkem replied that after the had withdrawn the right of free miners lucid explanation he had given with re- to cut timber except on their own gard to the charges of the Vancouver claims. Mr. Helmcken wished to know World for advertising of these tax salas, if such a statement was correct, because if it was he was prepared to move to not understand it, even then he was wards securing the amendment of the

Attorney-General Eberts wished to any statement. Mr. Helmcken also asked if the treasury, but had not succeeded. To Hon. Mr., Eberts replied that such was not an expert in advertising mai- was the case. Under the present muniters, but every care was taken, and he cipal act towns seeking incorporation believed the World's charges to be could not get the necessary powers bereasonable. He suggested that a resolu- fore January, 1898. Rossland and other tion be offered asking for a full report cities had sent down delegations to ask

World would naturally come to the con- Mr. Helmcken, while not objecting to the Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. Eberts 10- clusion that he at least was satisfied those towns securing incorporation, held and Kaslo & Slocan." troduced an act to specifically correct with its statements. The World should an ambiguity in the British Columbia endeavor to stick to the truth. It had lishing a dangerous precedent. Mr. Graham asked the Attorney-General if he had not received strong objecthe government was compelled to pay tions to incorporation from some of the something for the services of its organs. residents of those towns. Hon. Mr. Eberts replied that he had not, but that committee during the absence of an equivalent for the zeal it displayed the citizens had sent petitions and de'egations praying for incorporation.

Mr. Graham stated that nearly last the inhabitants of Grand Forks objected to being incorporated. Mr. Semlin said that this was an illustration of the danger of the policy adopted by the government. Thos objecting to incorporation could appear before the private bills committee, but they could not appear on the floor of the house to Mr. Huff was added to the mining committee during the absence of Mr.

grants should be cancelled."

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& Cariboo Gold Fields Co., to procure certain alterations in their charter. Mr. Hume-For a private bill to incorporate a waterworks company at

others re the Lardeau railway. Mr. Semlin-For a bill to incorporate the Thompson River Hydraulic Co. Capt. Irving-From Warburton Pike and others for a private bill for a rail-

From William Marion Redpath and others, to incorporate a company to supply water to the town of Trail. From H. T. Braydon and others, of the town of Trail, in support of a pri-

The following petitions were read and

Mr. Booth presented a report from the private bills committee, that the standing orders in connection with the under- terviewed him regarding the mentioned petitions have been complied The reporter found the doctor a

Of the Okanagan Water-power Com-Of the South Kootenay Water-power Of West Kootenay Power and Light

Company, Ltd., in so far as the district of Kootenay is concerned. Of the Fairview Power, Water and Telephone Company, Ltd. The petition of the Cascade Waterpower and Light Company, Ltd. The report was read and adopted

QUESTIONS.

Mr. Helmcken asked the attorney general: 1. Was any action taken by the government on the finding of the coroner's jury on the investigation of the Point Ellice bridge disaster, which occurred on the 26th of May last? 2. If no action was taken, why were

he parties responsible for such disaster not prosecuted according to law? The attorney-general replied: "The bearing and effect of the ver-

dict was carefully considered, and after due deliberation it was decided that can attach my name. I am well kno criminal proceedings instituted against any particular parties would be ineffec-Mr. Graham asked the provincial secre-

1. Have all railways subject to the provisions of the "British Columbia Railway Act" complied with the conditions mposed by sub-sections 9 and 10 of sec-31 as to the submitting tariff of tolls charged for approval of the Lieutenant-Governor in council? 2. If not, has their attention been drawn to the omission?

The provincial secretary replied: 1. "The railways subject to the provisions of the British Columbia Railway he may say can be relied upon. Act have not submitted a tariff of tolls."

2. "Yes."/ Mr. Graham asked the provincial sec-1. How many railways in British Col-

umbia are subject to the provisions of man well liked in this vicinity. the British Columbia Railway Act, also the names of such railway companies? 2. How many of those companies have transmitted to the provincial secretary the account called for by sub-section 6 of section 44 of the British Columbia Railway Act?

3. If any companies have not transmitted the accounts called for by the act, has the provincial secretary drawn their attention to the omission?

4. If not, why not? The provincial secretary replied: "Two, the Victoria & Sidney and the Kaslo & Slocan. 2. "Neither railway has done so. The

date due for such return is 15 days after the commencement of the session." 3. The companies have been so re-"Replied to by answer 3." Mr. Graham asked the chief commis-

sioner of lands and works: 1. How many railway companies have transmitted to the chief commissioner of lands and works a statement of accidents, whether to life or property, as required by sections 71 and 72 of the British Columbia Railway Act? 2. The names of such railway compan-

3. Has the chief commissioner given case could be brought before the house. ly incorporate, as it was highly neces-Mr. Semlin's attention had also been sary that they should be able to proceed turns shall be made, as directed in sec-4. If not, why not?

The chief commissioner replied: "No returns have yet been made." 2. "Only two, the Victoria & Sidney 3. "Yes."

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Mr. Hume-From J. A. Mara and BROAD OF OPINION, HE THROWS PREJUDICE TO THE WINDS

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From the News, St. John, Kansas,

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Central Committee for the above name county. "JESSE L. LIMES, M. D. We also ascertained the doctor's st ing in St. John by a few interviews w prominent people, which we herew publish along with the doctor's st ment regarding Pink Pills:-"I am well acquainted with Dr. Limes and know him to be an honor:

"E. R. BENEFIEL "I have known Dr. J. L. Limes for number of years and can recomm him as a prominent physician, and

"HOWARD GRAY "Cashier Commercial Ba "I have known Dr. J. L. Limes several years, and as a physician very prominent, and his reputation honor and integrity are too well know to be questioned for an instant. "H. J. CORNWELL, "Editor St. John N

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THE COMPANIES ACT

torney-General Eberts Introduce an Act Governing Formation of Companies.

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the Scale of Fees for Registration Graded According to Amount of Capital.

In compliance with resolutions passe the B. C. Board of Trade and kir organizations, Attorney-General El s yesterday afternoon brought do bill for the incorporation and regula on of trading companies. In the p ble to the act it is pointed out t ere are now several systems when ader joint stock companies and tr corporations can be incorporated as med, and it is expedient to ame consolidate the law in this respe d to enact an exclusive and com sive law governing the formatie incorporation of joint stock co nies and trading corporations. Any company formed according to the isions of the new act, and the men

company, shall be subject to the ons and liabilities and be entitle the rights and privileges imposed an ferred by this act. Any cempany hitherto incorporate deliver to the registrar an officia of the act, charter or other doc under which the company was i orated, and the certificate of in ation, and upon the payment of a

shareholders and stockholders

en dollars shall be entitled to a certificate of registration of pany under the new act. company, association or partne consisting of more than ten p shall be formed after the co rement of the act for the purpose

registered under this act, or ed in pursuance of some other parliament, or of letters patent, a company, association or partners isting of more than twenty pers ll be formed for the purpose of c ng on any other business except to similar conditions.

he new act is divided into nine pa first deals with the constitu incorporation of companies and Any seven or more may form an incorporated co h or without limited liabinere a company is formed on ciple of having the liability bers limited to the amount u their shares, the memorandum ation shall contain the name of osed company with the addition word "Limited" as the last word pame; also among other condit time of existence of the prope pany, if it is intended to secure poration for a fixed period. No s ber shall take less than one share Where a company is formed on nciple of having the liability of mbers limited to such amount as mbers respectively undertake to ite to the assets of the compa event of the same being wound to

name of the proposed company my the words "Limited by Guaran In such cases the memorand association must contain a decla that each member undertakes tribute to the assets of the compa the event of the same being wo during the time that he is a m or within one year afterwards, ment of debts and nabilities of pany contracted before the tim ch he ceases to be a member and cost, charges and expenses of w up the company and for the ad nt of the right of the contributo ongst themselves, such amount

pe required, not exceeding a spe amount. Where a company is formed on ciple of having no limit placed liability of its members, the itions imposed are that the n dum of association must contain of the company, the place of tered office, and its objects.

company shall commence busi ten per cent. of its capital sh aid up in cash, exclusive of nt payable otherwise than in ca the secretary or one of the directo file a statutory declaration has been complied with, and is any contravention of this s every person who is party to ravention shall be liable to a exceeding one hundred dollars day the contravention contin company shall register under e identical with that by which

isting company is already regis or so rearly resembling the same e calculated to deceive. art II. of the act deals with the ution of capital of companies and ity of members and officers. Ame provisions is one to the effect th 'y company must yearly forward registrar a list showing name, a and occupation of all members company, the number of shares he each, the amount of capital of pany, the number of shares take a the commencement of the con by up to date, the amount of cal e on each share, the total amount of received, the total amount of cal

paid and the total amount or share Part III. contains provisions for th tection of creditors and the protection of members. The Lieut.-Governo ouncil may appoint one or it inspectors to examine in affairs, of any company under the and report thereon in such manne he Lieut-Governor-in-Council ma It shall be the duty of all off and agents of the company to pri books and documents to sue section also contains clause ealing with prospectuses. Each prospectus must contain the names of the lors of any property purchased, the unit paid for such property. the unit payable as commission for sulting payable as commission for sulting

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