ESTIMATES BEFORE CITY COUNCIL

REDUCTIONS MADE AT MEETING LAST NIGHT

Proposed Expenditure on City Hall Whittled Down-Routine Business Transacted.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The preliminary consideration of the The preliminary consideration of the estimates for the current year was satisfactorily concluded by the city council last night. One item alone "To be provisional fleutenants: Concerning the provisional fleutenants and Corporal Charles Thomas Partington, 12th December, 1906."

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At the beginning of the consideration of the estimates the proposed sum was plies received, or any other service for which authority has been obtained during the financial year 1906-7, should be a process of boiling down this was reforwarded to the district paymaster, with the exception of Mr. Kiddle's blast furnace at the smelarity and her two children and Banattro. duced to an amount of \$14,000 above. not later than 25th March. The following was the estimated re- All A. S. C. bills must be rendered venue as shown in a sheet laid before not later than 2nd April next.

the aldermen.	
Cash on hand\$	1,8
Land and improvement taxes	272,5
Water rates	75.0
Liquor licenses	25,0
Interest from investment of sink-	
ing fund	18,0
Interest and costs on overdue taxes	2,0
Licenses other than liquor	16,0
Cemetery fees	3,5
Dog tax	1,5
Fire insurance taxes	9,3
Market fees and rents	1,0
Police court and fines	3,5
Pound fees	3
	4,5
Miscellaneous receipts Educational—	1,5
Government grant\$33,125	
Special rate	
\$	88,1
Board of Health-	
Special rate	13,5
Sewer rental and tax fund	22,5
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various departments should be remod- the throne. in afresh at an estimated cost of \$6,000. known the government to bring in,"
The council chamber should be where Mr. Macdonald stated, "and that's bethe present police court is and the latter should be moved to the fire hall.

city assessor and the water commissioner space in the office now occupied by the treasurer and his staff.

the market hall should be sold, and that the proceeds, which would reach \$150,000, should be devoted to the building of a new city hall. The proposal was warmly approved of, but nothing definite could be done at that time.

The estimates were finally carried The routine business gave rise to no matter of any grave importance. Manager Van Sant wrote acknowledging

his responsibility for the dirt accumlatway. He stated that he would exepct discovered by some of the people who the city to attend to those portions lived in the vicinity who saw it from

To this committee also was passed on ternoon at 4 o'clock.

a letter from B. F. Sheppard asking that the surface drain on Government life were spent in Victoria. For street be extended as far as Toronto time he was in the employ of the B. C. The same course was adopted with ster.

reference to a petition from a number of residents on March street, asking for the removal of the V. & S. trestle as t was a menace to the public safety. A petition from Arthur J. Burn and Another Adjournment Pending Filing ne residents on Washington avenue asking that the street from Burnside mad to the Gorge road should be im proved met with the same fate.

a letter from Mercy Criddell asking for a jury to try Abraham Ruef for extoracement sidewalk on Ontario street tion was not begun this morning in

the city could not be held responsible for a claim with reference to plumbing cr affidavits answering the allegations

On behalf of the school board Trustee Jay wrote asking that a by-law Judge Dunne before the examination of should be introduced for the provision of \$36,500 to build a school in Victoria
West and to purchase a lot adjoining two deputies, entered the courtroom the Kingston street school for a play- early and at once was in conference

Another matter referred to the ridge.

The question of the incinerator by
Yesterday afternoon Judge De post Mr. McNicholl will be called upon law was mooted, but on this matter

Haven, of the United States District to fill a very responsible position. Long

as rectification should be made. The next matter which came up for consideration was the Liquor Lisence By-Law, which is dealt with elsewhere.

DISTRICT ORDERS. Changes in Various Provincial Regi-

ments-Accounts to be Forwarded. District orders issued by Col. Holmes D. O. C., contains the following:
The following extracts from "The Canada gazette, dated Ottawa, Satur-

day, March 2nd, 1907, are published for "Rocky Mountain Rangers .- No. company, Captain P. McL. Forin, is transferred to the reserve of officers, 12th December, 1906. "Lieutenant J. F. Templeton is trans-

ferred to the reserve of officers (Engineers), 12th December, 1906.
"To be captain: Lieutenant L. Stewart, vice P. McL. Forin, transferred, 12th December, 1906.

"To be provisional lieutenants: Col .-

LIBERAL LEADER ARRIVES IN VICTORIA

. A. Macdonald Takes His Seat Today---Discusses Speech From the Throne.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) J. A. Macdonald, the leader of the Liberal opposition, arrived in the city

elled. The heating plant should be put "It's one of the best that I have Island. cause the government has stolen most of its proposals from the Liberals." After some discussion it was decided other clauses lifted bodily from the

that only \$5,000 could be expended this platform of the Liberals, the projected year, \$1,500 for general repairs and the balance for alterations to allow the He had advocated this in speeches in the Okanagan Valley last October.

He thought the Salvation Army immigration scheme would bear watching. posal was made by Ald. Vincent that be exercised that the province were not

Found Floating on Elk Lake. (From Wednesday's Daily.)

The dead body of Richard Brunnell, an old-time Victorian, was found floatwhich were used by the V. & S. rail- ing in Elk lake yesterday. It was first the shore and put off in a boat and The matter of extending the proposed sidewalk on Heywood avenue to Wallace street advocated by J. J. Shall-cross was referred to the streets, where an inquest is being held this af-

> The last fifteen years of R. Brunnell's Electric Railway Company as a His home was at 33 Chatham

THE TRIAL OF RUEF.

of Answers to Defendant's Charge of Prejudice.

San Francisco, March 12.-Contrary To this committee was also passed on to expectations, the work of selecting between Bridcage Walk and Beacon Judge Dunne's department of the Superior court. Instead, an adjournment was taken until to-morrow to work made by Mrs. Marshall.

The above recommended that the Judge Dunne in the affidavit filed by sewer connections on Humboldt street should be put in force.

Reuf to prepare the way for his request for a change of trial judges, which his attorneys are to transmit t

with Attorneys Fairall, Ach and Short-

10 o'clock.

WILL PUT IN A BLAST FURNACE

HADLEY SMELTER IS TO USE NEW SYSTEM

Thomas Kiddie Will Instal One and Will Assume the Management of Works.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Thomas Kiddie, the well known smelter man, who for some months has

ter. This system of treating the ores was a feature of the work carried on by Mr. Kiddie at the Tyee smelter at Ladysmith, and won for him the greatest praise from the experts who happened to inspect the premises. When the Institute of Mining Engineers held their convention in this city a few years ago they insisted upon visiting the smelter at Ladysmith and inspect-

works there, was able to carry out so economically and well The Brown-Alaska people have decided that Mr. Kiddie shall instal the system in their works, and it is for purpose of inspecting the ground preparatory to ordering the equipr that he will visit the smelter at this

particular time.

then laid before the council reasons covered. Mr. Macdonald stated that he was entirely out of touch with the prowhy extensive alterations should be made in the city hall. He was of opinion that the hall was not in keeping with the character of the city. The made in the character of the city. The company is of such a character, however, read the speech from them to the smelter. The properties have been held under option for some time, and there has been about 50 tons a day sent from the mines to Hadley. The shipments are made by barge to supplement the location of extreme importance.

Another matter to be brought up will be erected depends in large part upon the limits acquired. The company is of such a character, however, that it is safe to say that its ing with the character of the city. The He had, however, read the speech from are made by barge to supplement the

AN EXCITING TIME.

Experienced by Two Timber Cruisers

With a She Bear and Her Cubs. Messrs. G. Young and E. T. Barnum, two timber cruisers, while out at Lake held this morning in the board of coquitiam last Saturday, had a hand-to-hand fight with a full-grown she siding. ly a well directed blow from the axe scheme was acceded to.

The coasting laws were discussed, bear was concerned, and the cubs were easily dispatched. The three fine skins at to-morrow's monthly meeting.

re mementoes of the fight. Messrs. Young and Barnum report mittee was present, and reported pronumerous tracks of other bears, but gress and generally outlined the man-they gave them a wide berth, having ner in which the committee's work had quite enough bear hunting for one | would be presented to-morrow.

LORD CHARLES IN SEATTLE.

dmiral on His Way Home to Assum Command of Channel Squadron.

Admiral Lord Charles Beresford arrived in Seattle last night. He is hurrying through the West in settling up the state of his brother, Lord Delaval, who, under the name of D. J. Beresford, of Medicine Hat, Alberta, was killed with a dozen others while going home for Christmas, in a wreck on the Soo line at Enderlin, North Dakota, on the 23rd of December last.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 13.—Three men drowned, a railroad bridge washed away, a country bridge in danger of falling, the railroad bridge over the Alleghenny river damaged, an engine of the first results of the rapid rise during the night of Deer creek, near Harmersville, on the West Pennsylvania road.

Dr. Thompson asked for a subsidy for drowned, a railroad bridge washed away, a country bridge in danger of falling, the railroad bridge washed away, a country bridge in danger of falling, the railroad bridge washed away, a country bridge in danger of falling, the railroad bridge over the away, a country bridge over the Alleghenny river damaged, an engine Sub-lect in House.

Sub-TREASURY ROBBERY.

St. Petersburg, March 11.—The lower house of parliament assembled this morning to consider instructions for vania road. ecember last.

Lord Charles when seen by a represent-ative of the Post-Intelligencer, waived an interview, but in answer to the ques-Cantwell, fireman, 25 years old, Darpeace?" said, "Big ships are its best as-

Medicine Hat where his brother had some ranches. There he will finish his business and return to England to take up the command of the Channel squad-

PURCHASING AGENT.

Grand Trunk Pacific Has Appointed G. A. McNicholl to Position on the Coast.

G. A. McNicholl, who has occupied Another matter referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee was a letter received from W. Ridg-bail, entered and sat down beside the latter assumed office of vice-presi- of a mile. The fireman, engineer and satus of more than one bankway Wilson asking the city to take an interest in band promenades. He proposed that an agreement should be entered into with the Fifth Regiment for the purpose of providing entertainments during the coming summer.

It was dealed to call for tenders for a down a state of the city to take an interest and sat down and sat down a state of the farter assumed onice of vice-pression and the farter assumed onice of vice-pression and general manager of the Grand trunk Pacific, will became a resident of the Pacific Coast. Mr. McNicholl is known in Victoria, having visited this city with the officials of the G. T. P. at defined to call for tenders for a ment of the farter assumed onice of vice-pression and the far Elisor Biggy and his deputies escort- different times. When Mr. Morse spent It was decided to call for tenders for the watering of the streets.

It was further decidtd to ask the indicted boss was taken back to the government to take the trust from the Belleville street water lots. Ald. Fell moved that three of these be set aside for a public wharf, which might be needed in the future, and the recommendation was adopted.

St. Francis noted where he is confined. Nicholl, who made many friends here. These will all be glad to learn that he has received promotion at the hands of the company, and will in future act as the purchasing agent of the G. T. P. on the Pacific Coast, with headquarters in the lows administered were in resisting attack from the father who was intoxicated, and were given without malicious forest thought.

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grow in importance.

The Montreal Gazette, in referring to the appointment to the position of Mr.

MaNicholi. savs: "Although of Mr.

McNicholl, says: "Although only 30 years old, Mr. McNicholl has been with the Grand Trunk for almost 18 years. He began railway work under the old management of the Grand Trunk, starting as an apprentice. Later Mr. Mc-Nicholl was sent to Mr. Wainwright's department, from which he graduated to the traffic department, under George B. Reeve, finally becoming Mr. Reeve's secretary until he left the Grand Trunk. Then Mr. McNicholl became secretary to Frank W. Morse, the then third vice-president of the Grand Trunk, and continued with Mr. Morse when be was transferred to the Grand Trunk Pacific as vice-president and general manager. Mr. McNicholl is regarded as one of the brightest young nen in the Grand Trunk service, as is shown by the responsible position to which he has just been assigned. He will leave during this week to take up his new duties at Vancouver."

FOUR PERISHED IN FLAMES.

BOARD OF TRADE WILL CONSIDER ACT

Lord's Day Observance Act Will Be ing for themselves the admirable work which Mr. Kiddie, then manager of the Discussed at To-morrow's Meeting.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The general monthly meeting of the The general monthly meeting of the board of trade, which will be held to-schemes in a bombastic way, he con-Following that, Mr. Kiddle will re- morrow at 8 p. m. in the board of trade veyed the information that they would move to Hadley and take over the rooms, promises to be exceptionally in due course erect on the Island gi-the mines to Hadley. The shipments are made by barge to supplement the ores from the company's mines on the Island.

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bear and two cubs, says the Vancouver

The secretary's file was exceptionally prairie sections of the Dominion which the company cannot afford to over-Migration scheme would bear watching. It was necessary that great care should be exercised that the province were not inundated with undesirables.

Mr. Macdonald takes his seat this afternoon. He thought the session would be a quiet one.

News-Advertiser. The men unexpectedly all but fell over the young family while breaking through the dense underbrush. The mother bear began hostilities by rearing on her hindless and making a savage attack upon Mr. Barnum, who was slightly in the lead, and was armed only with a stout stick.

Mr. Young had an axe and came to the Lord's Day observance was also introduced and was referred to to-morrow's assistance of his company cannot afford to over-the dealt with: The council decided to take up the question of a suit-able exhibit at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exhibition. The Dominion and provincial governments and boards of trade will be communicated with in this connection. The question of the Lord's Day observance was also introduced, and was referred to to-morrow's The estimates were finally carried through their preliminary reading after some minor sums had been struck out.

Dead Body of Richard Brunnel Is space in which they had to fight was monthly general meeting of the board. so small that they were unablt to defend themselves very effectively, as the old bear was aided by the cubs. Final-support to the Sumas reclamation

A member of the labor enquiry com

THREE TRAINMEN DROWNED.

Bridge Gave Way and Engineer, Fireman and Brakeman Were Carried to Death.

The dead are: J. B. Misknell, engiion. "What is the price of the world's lington, Pa.; J. M. Jones, brakeman, 25 years old, Freeport, Pa.

than the second pier when it suddenly gave away. Before the engineer, fire—

The secret service operatives are as a proposition to make an appeal or man or a brakeman on the front part of the train could realize what had happened, the bridge went down, carrying the engine, trainmen and five freight cars with it.

Working on the theory that the money that the money that disappeared from the cage of Asparage with the the cage of Aspa So rapidly had Deer creek risen dur- stitution by some employee who now Constitutional Democrats. The cab-

height of 16 feet, instead of the normal, from 4 to 6 feet. So great was the force of the current that one of the highest authority, if the missing money five freight cars, heavily loaded was

London, Ont., March 12.-The charge

PASSED SENATE COMMITTEE.

Ottawa, March 13.-The Burrard.

FOR THE ISLAND

REDCLIFF COMPANY **ACQUIRING TIMBER** Block of Twenty Thousand Acres

Purchased in Vicinity of Alberni

By Concern.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) W. E. Knapp, of Duluth, representing the Redcliff Lumber Company, per-

Several of the officials of the company, taken to the county jail. were here at that time and as a result of their visit it was decided that they would invade Vancouver Island as a field for milling purposes.

Since that time they have had cruis-

ers at work and quite a area of timber lands has been acquired by the company. These are located for the most part in that part of the province lying north of the Alberni canal, and extending northwards in the direction of the Great Central Lake. A block of about 20,000 acres was acquired from the E. & N. at that point. The company, it is understood, are still seeking additional lands and intend to go into the milling busines on this coast on a very large scale. While Mr. Knapp, in a conversation with a Times reporter,

But there is also a growing local business in the province with the prairie sections of the Dominion which

Speech By Dr. Thompson in the House Canada." A rare treat is expected by of Commons.

Yukon, on the motion to go into ways try. and means, in the Commons yesterday. desire to give full autonomy to the 8 p.m. Tickets are available for mem-Yukon yet. The Yukon should have bers on surrender of their cards of He was not even confined to his bed, the same autonomy as the Northwest notification. led. Yukon is the only country producing gold to any extent in Canada.

Temporary Difficulties.

Chicago, March 13.—A new feature in the investigation of the sub-treasury odds regarding the manner of raising robbery is being explored by the fed- the question of amnesty. The Social-

Chicago has been quietly investigated.

THE THAW CASE

Prisoner

sight, and it appears certain that the panying the premier, was also woundbox for nearly eight weeks are to decide Harry Thaw's fate. Tentative plans for the final stages of the trial were agreed upon to-day by opposing

vocably pointed his course toward proving that Thaw was sane the night he shot and killed Stanford White, and that, being sane, his crime constituted murder in the first degree. Within ten days or two weeks the case should be in the jury's hands.

Mr. Jerome to-day probably played the strongest card he holds, evidence which came to his knowledge but a few days ago and undoubtedly in-fluenced him to abandon the idea of trying to send White's slayer to an asylum, and to seek a conviction under the cricinal statutes The evidence came from Mrs. Stanford White's brother, James Clancy Smith, who told a remarkably clear and succinct story Mr. Delmas invokes Rule of Court of the events in Madison Square gar den on the night White was killed, and of a long conversation he had with Thaw just prior to the shooting.

COLUMBUS SCANDAL.

Two Men Are in Prison Charged With Attempted Bribery.

satisfactorily concluded by the city satisfactor

ELECTED IN ATLIN

Provincial Secretary Unopposed in By-Election--Legislative Committees Organize.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Yesterday afternoon the new provincial secretary, Hon. H. E. Young, re- of any other witnesses to be called ceived the news that he had been returned at the by-election in Atlin without opposition. He was the only candidate nominated, and was therefore declared elected by accumation.

Hon. Mr. Young was the recipient of and that an early adjournment will be taken so that Mr. Delmas and Mr.

The various standing committees of expert on Thursday. and Dr. Kergin secretary. Nothing Smith, Stanford White's brother-in-more than the formal organization was law, was called again as a witness in done at the meeting.

THE CANADIAN CLUB. J. S. Dennis Will Speak at Luncheon on Friday Afternoon.

J. S. Dennis, assistant to the second vice-president of the C. P. R., will be the guest of honor at the luncheon to be held by the Canadian Club on Friday next. The subject of his address will be the "Development of Western the members of the club, as Mr. Dennis is one of those whose life has been de- | Paris, March 12.—M. Casimir-Perier

Ottawa, March 13.-Dr. Thompson, voted to the upbuilding of the coun-Members are requested to purchase the heart at his residence made his annual speech on Yukon affairs. He advocated a full elective ing committee may know the number not published until this morning. council. At present the council is half to be provided for. Tickets are on sale elected and half appointed. He did not to-day at Hibben's, and to-morrow till for two or three days, but it was sup-

had for many years. He was simply voicing the sentiments of the people in in the rooms of the Tourist Association At about three o'clock yesterday an oressing for this. He condemned the ocking up of land with hydraulic ing on the large number of applications.

At about three o'clock yesterday an abrupt prostration occurred. The expression of the purpose of voting on the large number of applications. leases. It should be worked or cancel- for membership, which are in the

QUESTION OF AMNESTY.

rears old, Freeport, Pa.

About 4.25 o'clock this morning a Chicago banking institution needed the form of an open declaration. freight train, east-bound, entered on the bridge, but had not got further ficulties and is responsible for the dis-

BULGARIAN PREMIER SLAIN.

Sofia, Bulgaria, March 11.-M. Pet- good health all session. koff, the premier and minister of the interior, was assassinated here to-day. M. Petkoff with other ministers was walking in the Boris Garden when at-He was first elected to parliament at It Is Now Believed Jury Will Be A!- tacked by an unidentified man who lowed to Decide Fate of fired at him with a revolver. The premier was wounded by three bullets and died immediately New York, March 12 .- The end of the M. Geumadieff, the minister of com-

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

there seemed to be a ruling ignorance.
The figures being wrongly entered in the papers laid before the council with reference to this by-law it was decided reference to this by-law it was decided read to the responsible position. Long the papers laid before the council with reference to this by-law it was decided ready to proceed this posed, and he has therefore been ready to proceed this posed.

The figures being wrongly entered in the company seems, however, to have resulted in proving that he was decided ready to proceed this posed, and he has therefore been ready to proceed this session. New York, March 13.-One Italian

CASE IN REBUTTAL ALMOST COMPLETE

TRIAL OF THAW IS DRAWING TO A CLOSE

In Order to Shut out Evidence.

New York, March 13 .- The prosecu tion in the Thaw case has practically finished its rebuttal with the exception of its experts, and by to-night District

was tricked into signing. The cour has repeatedly ruled that no evidence may be introduced to show that the story she told her husband was no lays of the trial stated that the defence would not take advantage of that rule, but would allow the district attorney to go as far as he liked into the truth or falsity of the story, since Mr. Jerome demanded that he stand by his statement and offered to prove that White was not where Evelyn Thaw says he was on the night of the alleged assault. Mr. Delmas made no further reply than to invoke the rule of law which shuts out the offered evi-

Last night Mr. Jerome did not kr declared elected by acclamation.

The message received further stated doubtful if either of them will be callthat the returning officer would leave ed. It seems likely that to-day's sesridors of the House yesterday after-noon upon the result of the bye-elec-tion.

De taken so that all. Define may agree upon the exact lan-guage of the hypothetical questions which Mr. Jerome will read to his first

Witnesses on Stand. New York, March 13.-James Clinch which will be dealt with are the report of the board's special committee on the labor question, and the bill now before the House of Commons at Ottawa making an eight-heur day compulsory on all government contracts.

This morning the private bills committee, one of the hardest worked ones in the House, organized with W. J. Bowser, chairman, and Neil F. Machanis and Smith took his place. This morning the private bills committee, one of the hardest worked ones in the House, organized with W. J. Bowser, chairman, and Neil F. Machanis and the put in his appearance. Therefore, Hummell was temporarily considered by the committee and passive considered by the committee bills committee, one of the hardest worked ones in the House, organized with W. J. Bowser, chairman, and Neil F. Machanis and the private bills committee, one of the hardest worked ones in the House, organized with W. J. Bowser, chairman, and Neil F. Machanis and the private bills committee, one of the hardest worked ones in the House, organized with W. J. Bowser, chairman, and Neil F. Machanis and the private bills committee, one of the hardest worked ones in the House, organized with W. J. Bowser, chairman, and Neil F. Machanis and the passive considered by the committee and passive considered by the committee and passive considered by the committee bills committee, one of the hardest worked ones in the House, organized with W. J. Bowser, chairman, and Neil F. Machanis and the private bills committee, one of the hardest worked ones in the House, organized with W. J. Bowser, chairman, and Neil F. Machanis and the private bills committee, one of the hardest worked ones in the House, organized with W. J. Bowser, chairman, and Neil F. Machan the Thaw trial this morning, Mr. Smith excused, and Smith took his place. Hummell had answered two questions by the district attorney. He said he know Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, and saw her in the office on October 27th, 1908, ollowing her return from Europe. Mr. Smith was questioned by Mr. Delmas for the defence, having been recalled to testify as to the cablegram e received from district attorney early in February.

FORMER PRESIDENT DEAD.

M. Casimir-Perier Passed Away Suddenly in Paris.

at 11 o'clock last night of embolism of The ex-president had been unwell but lunched and dined with the family president was taken to bed. Dr. Landrousy was called in, and the patient was given morphine injections. He did not respond to the treatment, and his death followed. The cabinet to-day decided on a national funeral, but the family of the deceased declined the onor in deference to his expressed

wishes.

NARROW ESCAPES. Whitemouth, Ont., March 11.—Emil Yunghans and wife went to church eaving their three children at home. The house took fire by too much wood being put in the stove, and the eldest girl ran two miles for help, leaving an infant and a girl five years old behind. This little thing carried the infant away from the flames, but getting tired, let her down several times, and both were badly frozen. Before leaving, the oldest girl tried to free the save the other. The house and contents were in ashes when the distract-

T. MARTIN, M. P., DEAD

ed parents came back.

Ottawa, March 12 .- Thomas Martin M. P., North Wellington, died at the General hospital here this morning. He last for gall stones. He was not in The last time he spoke in the House was on Mr. Blair's cigarette resolu-tions. Deceased was 57 years of age.

RAILWAY BILL WITHDRAWN. Promoters Not Ready to Proceed With The Yukon Central Road.

Ottawa, March 12.-In the railway nittee of the Commons this n ing the Yukon Central Railway Bill was withdrawn. It was to have char-

DEBATE CLOS ON THE

REGULAR BUISNESS BEFORE

The Discussion of the Honor Brought End.

(From Tuesday's The legislature resu yesterday after the reday. It was marked b tion of the debate on t reply to the speech fr by John Oliver, Libera Delta, and the acting le eral opposition in the H conclusion of Mr. O which occupied less that premier, Hon. Richard A for nearly two hours ar Both speakers were tained in their utterand Oliver, who opened the tremely dignified, lofty broad in its conception. what different from th liverances of the fighting Delta. It set a precede mier, who emulated M times, especially in his His Majesty's governme

the Hon. Richard fell the otherwise very eve remarks. Mr. Oliver pledged th support of His Majesty' tion in all free, open an efforts to secure an addi of better terms for th British Columbia. He rural constituencies up deemed the mover of more happy expression of Dominion to province to fisheries than the me dress had done.

dress to the particula constituency which he fered a his paology such a subject upon House at such a that the premier in dresses in Delta con charged him with the neglect of the government to the claims of Delta. Mr. Oliver was parti were various delegati constituency present in well represented in the House throughout the Premier McBride ma statements. He mad that the government particular attention

He justified his attitud at some length. He we ures which that gen-porters were, from Oliver's remarks, 1 ment would introdu mining legislation of session, flirted light

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House that all gov would be introdu two weeks, and that attempt to railroad astle, moved the Kergin, Liberal m took his seat, the cle reading the belated el The premier should the tone of the entire ings. Everything was dignified and very dull. deeming flashes from the the gallery-god were th casions when the inter ment members provoked

tort from the acting leade DEBATE ON ADD IS CON

It was after the presen two petitions, for their se which had been heard day's sitting that the cle having read the elect Kergin, Liberal memb took his seat. Then Ca having read the prayers the debate on the addr to the speech from the t sumed by John Oliver, ber for Delta, acting in J. A. Macdonald, the lead

eral opposition, at prethrough sickness. Mr. Oliver was receive ment ranks. He began lating the Speaker upon to that office. He regret that it in a measure province of the benefit twice valuable from his and his knowledge of procedure.

He congratulated the seconder of the address, could hardly concur in statements of the form He regretted the slur w tleman had cast upor stituencies. If he Speaker aright, that ge Thomson), had stated th members present had through the votes of the the rural constituencies the least well informed, ignorant of the electors ince. He desired to info of the address that from h a far greater interest i parliament than the pec He would be glad to learn