ern boundary of said Lot 6,999.

than \$10,000 in surveys or construction of the railway hereby authorized to be

built before the first day of December, A. D. 1908, and in default of such ex-

penditure the aforesaid deposit of

to and become the property of the gov

be deposited as aforesaid, or should

xplanation of these amendments.

them, the other company having con-

A. E. McPhillips said that the point

protect them in, would have been ad-

duced the amount of the bond to be given to ensure construction of the road

to conform to the reduced extent of the

Upon motion of Mr. Oliver, the cap

The bill was reported complete as

Nicola Road.

The bill to incorporate the Vancou-

Technicalities in Bill.

On motion of the finance minister,

the bill to amend the Railway Assess-

ment Act was recommitted for the pur

pose of making clear one of its techni-

Provincial Parks.

Hon. Mr. Cotton introduced a bill to

provide for the maintenance of provin-

cial parks. It provides that the Lieut .-

Governor in Council may, from time to

lease or license, any lands of the pro-

vince, situate in district municipalities or in unorganized territory, for pro-

vincial parks, and further provides that

the government may appoint a provin

cial parks hoard for the purpose of giv-

ing effect to the purposes of the act.

Consolidated Act.

Hon, Mr. Fulton introduced a bill to

amend and consolidate the laws af-

Bush Fire Act.

The bill to amend the Bush Fire Act

holding that it should be free from po-

vision should be made to limit the

service to one. In view of all the ob-

proposed the following amendment:

That all the words of the resolution

Whereas, bill No. 20 proposes to au

horize a payment of \$200,000 from the

onsolidated revenue fund for the pur-

annuation fund for the benefit of civil

profitably expended or needed in public

And whereas the said bill No. 20 pro-

paid to civil servants for services per-

ormed by them;
And whereas civil servants in the

ploy of the province of British Colimbia have the advantage of short nours and perform their duties under

And whereas the monies required to

sed to be paid to civil servants must

opinion of this House, bill No. 20 should

The debate was adjourned on motion

Mr. Williams introduced a bill to

Workmen's Bill,

of Parker Williams.

pay the superannuation allowance pro-

of necessity be taken away from taxa-

of forming a nucleus of a super

litical control. He suggested that pro

fecting crown lands.

pleted without amendment.

undertaking.

ernment; and should such security not

noney or securities shall be forfeited

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orate the Hudson Company, Mr. hat the bill be urpose of consider-

shall any person r extraction be emruction of the said

on the ground that given of the same. uggested that he

ted that ample opl and objected to its yed at this time for

oved that the third l be postponed, but st, and the bill was

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sterday J. H. Hawuced his resolution the Imperial authe Oriental questhis province, commission. rather following the nier, who wanted a entative of Imperial o the subject of bet bate on the resolud on motion of the

us bills a stage, and one towards reachtion of the House. Gallery, Feb. 18th. at 2.30 o'clock.

introduced a bill to ne Companies' Act,

waite moved:

lict of interests has province of British minion of Canada tal immigration into

aty, known as the minion government; d treaty contained the

of each of the two parties shall have full ravel or reside in any tracting party, and and property.

cted by the abnormal acted by this pro

e industrial and la-

aid immigration have sallowed by the Doout injuring the vaerred to, and further

good understanding ween the people of ple of this province; resolved, that this the Imperial govern colonial sercetary he circumstances in ight it was the duty to do something to

this vexed question

Asiatic controversy tion of real responin connection therehe facts placed fully adian premier and se treaty, and the that treaty upon the led that, under the ada and Japan, the s to Canada was in the Mikado's governent which he chartisfactory and unfai In Vancouver he said. ony was practically an

on of the question ride moved the addebate. ns Answered. ms asked the Chief Lands and Works the

d failure to secure an

ne lamentable conflict

ing should be done to

July 1st to December

the district of Newt season? the total sum paid, as nd expenses, to the fol-Michel, D. Ferguson, dell?

road to Green Moun-

nil. D. Ferguson, salpenses, nil. H. Trueexpenses, nil. ((All

rn Presented. on presented a return map, plan and book of er attached) depositcompany of additional

at Mud Bay. or reports in any way struction of a bridge

were made. The bill was reported com-

Hon. Dr. Young, in explanation of a statement made by him, when the bill ous occasion, said that he had not in- | tee. tended to convey the idea that Columbia University was opposed to the elevation of the standard of education in the province, His observation had pany pass been made in reply to a particular point raised by the member for Yale, and was intended to apply in a general sense.

Third Readings. The bill regarding the approval of cemetery sites passed the committee stage and was read a third time, also Mr. Henderson that it had not comthe bill to amend the Hospital Act.

Municipal Elections. Hon. Mr. Bowser moved the second reading of the bill to consolidate and amend the law relating to elections and plained had been drafted with the assistance of the union of municipalities. The motion passed.

Railway Assessment.

The bill to further amend the Railway Assessment Act was committed, Price Ellison in the chair. Stuart Henderson wanted to know if the hotels along the Canadian Pacific

railway right of way in the province

Hon. Mr. Tatlow said he would look into the matter and advise later. New Railway.

On consideration of the report on the bill to incorporate the Crow's Nest & Northern Railway Company, Mr. Williams moved to add the following as a that by exacting any conditions as be-"Provided always, that neither di-

rectly nor indirectly shall any person of Oriental birth or extraction be employed in the construction of the said

not abstain from passing the provision because its constitutionality might be questioned, and that as it had been thought it was a dangerous this to the latter than the legislature should be distributed by the latter than the latter t questioned, and that as it had been thought it was a dangerous thing to held to be debatable whether such legislation was ultra vires the question specific case. hould be left to the determination of

the Ottawa authorities. working men, rather than the achieve-ment of practical legislative results, as every man in his employ who joined a 3. How much of the said 53. ment of practical legislative results, as the adoption of such a provision would undoubtedly lead to the disallowance of that the legislature should take part in the relations between employer and emters of the applicants to purchase to the disallowance of the relations between employer and emters of the relations between employer and employ the amendment, but was willing to ac- ployee cept a fair wage clause.

company intended to undertake early construction, they would consider themselves in that class, which the government had in view when it took selves in that class, which the government had in view when it took power to grant exemption from taxation for ten years, and would apply for this concession with the rest. He thought it only fair, therefore, that a stipulation should be made in their charter that white men should have the preference of the measure, he remarked that the time had passed that a trade union was not recognized by low to the principle of the measure, he remarked that the time had passed that a trade union was not recognized by low to the principle of the measure, he remarked that the time had passed that a trade union was not recognized by the principle of the measure. men should have the preference on the construction work. He argued that no legal organization. provincial acts had been disallowed because of provisions such as that proposed, and that the amendment could

not be rejected on that ground." Hon. Mr. McBride remarked that this sixteen bills already on constitutional grounds and that it must be accepted from the pronouncements of the department of justice on the subject, that stitutional. He said that the member for Fernie proposed to adopt the clauses which the government had incorporated in the Railway Assessment

J. A. Macdonald said that the adoption of such a clause as that proposed when he entered politics, four years of railway commissioners of Canada, J. A. Macdonald said that the adonby the member for Newcastle would ago, and to-day he was in the same place this railway in an unfavorable position with respect to that company April 23rd, 1907, was received from Mr. different from the principle involved in the Railway Assessment Act, which was intended to give railways an exemption from taxation. His position reads ago, and a very good one it was, whet and Northern Railway Company to construct and operate a logging railway, passed third reading.

Limber Company to construct and operate a logging railway, passed third reading.

Civil Service Bill.

Mr. Jardine continued the debate on Nest and Northern Railway Company the motion for the second reading of with respect to that act had been that but he had given this up when he It was proper that these railways should entered politics. not receive this assistance unless they employed white labor. The situation company was not asking for any as-sistance from the province. If in fusistance from the province. If in fusistance from the province is should come with a proposal ture it should come with a proposal that the province should assist them, of the subject. He remarked that unions exercised the privilege of ask—that the workmen, laborers or seragreement be entered into that Oriental union men or not, and thought employ-

amendment. have this provision inserted they were trying to deal with the Oriental question was then put tion in the only practicable way.

in the province by putting in such con-

John Jardine expressed himself in fa- Young, Schofield-15. vor of the amendment. amendment was lost, only eight mem-

bers voting for it, namely: Messrs.

Had Objection

McInnis.

The debate was adjourned to give Mr. etc., on the order paper.

owing to the fact that the divisihad not been rung, he being in the cor-

lebate on the motion for the second eading of the bill to incorporate the ber of bills were advanced a stage. One the Canadian Pacific railway; thence perannuation expunsed. Castern British Columbia railway (the of the important bills of the session, running in a southerly direction up the Corbin charter), the premier intimated that the differences between the companies having been adjusted, amendents would be introduced in commitumn of the present issue. As Mr. McPhillips, who moved the John Jardine took exception to the Group 1, Kootenay district, a distance The House rose

the bill would be allowed to pass second reading without further objection,

Nicola Valley Line. The bill to incorporate the Vancou ver and Nicola Valley Railway Com-

sed second reading on motion of J. F. Garden.

Speaker's Decision. Upon the order being reached for fur ther consideration of Mr. McPhillips' bill for the protection of persons employed in factories, which was sus-pended on a point of order taken by plied with rule 43, which stipulates that measures relating to trade must be introduced by message, the speaker anand that the bill was therefore, in or- of \$200. See votes and proceedings of

As Mr. McPhillips was not present, further consideration of the bill was allowed to stand over.

Trade Unions Bill. Hon, Mr. McBride continued the de- ing questions: kate on the motion for the second reading of the bill to prevent discrimination the adoption of legislation of this kind ployer and employee, which would not vious to survey? lend advantageously to business condi-tions in the country. At the present for pre-emption after completion of time an employer had the right to hire and dismiss the labor which he paid.

tween the parties? If they did so they would be besieged session after session of which would warrant such legislaallway."

He claimed that the legislature should McInnis), suggested conditions at

Mr. Hawthornthwaite argued with 1. How much of the 53,936 acres surthe premier that a local grievance at veyed by Mr. J. H. Gray in the Bulkley Mr. Ross (Fernie), the introducer of the bill, construed the amendment as being designed to put him on record as being opposed to the interests of the other tention recently, that a certain colliery tention recently, that a certain colliery are some which he had called attention recently, that a certain colliery acres had applications to purchase been considered.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite supported the amendment. He suggested that if this to him that employers had the right

Parker Williams argued that the existence of a local grievance was suffilegislature, with a view to effecting a remedy. He cited the records to show that the House gave freely of its ser-vices in passing legislation concerning

position with respect to railways now as he was with respect to any other needlessly throw in obstacles which would prevent this road being built.

The principle involved in this bill was as he was with respect to any other mission.

A. D. Cartwright, secretary of the comparison.

Railway Bills.

The bill to authorize the Ladysmith The principle involved in this bill was vote on a certain question because of Lumber Company to construct and op-

Parker Williams said he recognized

John McInnes said he prop The question was then put and the structed and operated. bill was defeated, the House dividing

W. H. Hayward said that a person as follows: who would willingly stop railway work Yeas: Messrs, King, Naden, Eagle-

Nays: Messrs. Munro, Brewster, Tat The question was then put and the low, McBride, Cotton, Ellison, Ross, Thomson, Hunter, Fulton, Taylor, Garden, Macgowan, Gifford, Grant, Behnsen. Manson, Hayward, McGuire, Mac-Eagleson, Jones, Yorston, Henderson, kay, Parsons, Davey-23. Pairs: Messrs. Hall, McPhillips.

Nelson City Bill,

The bill to enable the city of Nelson to borrow \$85,000 for electric light and ments embodying the fair wage clause, power purposes, passed second reading Mr. Hawthornthwaite called attention that owing to the nature of the invest-'ecorded on Mr. Williams' motion of he provided a decorded on Mr. Williams' motion of on local decorded on Mr. Williams' motion of on local decorded on Mr. on loan, they had revenue producing the previous day, which sought to have the anti-Oriental clause attached to the Hudson Bay Pacific railway bill, bill by the Hudson Bay Pacific railway bill by the Hudson Bay Pacific province which stood to-day on a sections were substituted for sections loan was intended to increase the capacity of their power plant, so as to | 3. The company may lay out, con- as the civil servants, although earn-

his place, the order was allowed to stand over, the suggestion being that the bill would be allowed to pass second reading without further objection, adjournment of the debate, was not in superannuation clauses of the civil ser- of fourteen miles, more or less: Prowas before the committee on a previous ond reading without further objection, so that it may be remodelled in commitso that it may be removed in the commitso that it may be removed in the

> 21. The company shall, within six Press Gallery, Feb. 19. The House met at 2.30 o'clock. this act, deposit with the minister of Home Act. \$5,000, either in cash or securities ap Mr. Macdonald introduced a bill roved by said minister, as security amend the Provincial Home Act. that the company will expend not les

New Bills. The attorney-general introduced a bill amend the Jurors' Act; also a bill to amend the Bills of Sale Act. Hon, Mr. Fulton introduced a bill t

Carter-Cotton.

amend the Interpretation Act. Mr. Oliver moved that an order of the House be granted for a return of a copy nounced that he had decided that the of the Bulletin for the writing of which bill did not come within the rule cited, Mr. F. I. Clarke has been paid the sum February 14th, 1908. The motion passed.

Questions Answered. Dr. Kergin asked the Chief Commi sioner of Lands and Works the follow-

1. For how much of the 25,645 acres urveyed by Mr. A. W. Harvey in the against members of trade unions. He kispiox valley had applications for pursaid he had come to the conclusion that chase been made previous to survey? 2. For how many acres had applications for pre-emption been made pre-

4. Will the applicants to purchase unsurveyed lands, which have since been surveyed by the government, be

equired to pay cost of survey? facilities to the coal deposits owned by Hon. F. J. Fulton replied as follows sented to this arrangement. 1. None. Some advertised but not applied for.

sioner of Lands and Works the follow-

With respect to the second section, Mr. Ross explained that it simply re-

ployee.

J. A. Macdonald intimated his intention to appropriate the bill religious transfer of the property of the government, be required to pay cost of survey? Hon. Mr. Fulton replied as follows

italization of the company was reduced to \$750,000, and the bonding power was reduced to \$7,500 per mile. 1. 520 acres (exclusive of scrip land.) 3. All except 520 acres previously pre-empted, and approximately 1,140 acres scrip land.

4. Yes; 25 cents per acre. Note.—About 40,600 acres of above survey are in Bulkley valley, the re-John Oliver asked the Premier the

ollowing question: What action has been taken by the government in respect to the resolu-

1507, re freight and passenger rates? Hon. Mr. McBride replied as follows vices in passing legislation concerning property rights, without the inspiration of any general call for such legislation, and he could not see why they should legislation was transmitted by His Honor the Lieut.-Governor to the Dominion govrefuse to deal with this question because only one case had been cited as tary of State, Ottawa, on April 17th. occasion for it. He suggested that the 1907. An acknowledgment, dated April leader of the opposition had intimated 23rd, 1907, was received by His Honor to the Granby Smelter Company that from the Hon, the Secretary of State. there were means of evading the act.

J. A. Macdonald said he had given up

Hon. the Provincial Secretary in a let-

was further considered on report, when the civil service reform bill. He exthe following amendments were incorporated therein on motion of Mr. Ross: set aside the sum of \$200,000 from the That no aliens shall be employed on i consolidated revenues for the purpose here was quite different. This railway services given by retainer and services the railway during construction unless of creating a superannuation fund, and it is demonstrated to the satisfaction of took exception to the constitution of Mr. Hayward opposed the bill on the ground that it encroached on the liberty work cannot be proceeded with with-

candidates, as provided for in the act, fore such assistance were granted, an ing fellow-workers whether they were vants employed in or about the conrepresentation of any one family in the labor should not be employed on the ers generally possessed equal rights in shall be paid such rate of wages as the bill he expressed the hope that the workmen, laborers and servants en-J. McInnis argued that in seeking to introduce an amendment to meet the gaged in similar operations in the disgovernment would withdraw the mea sure, and in furtherance of this idea trict in which such railway is con-

Mr. Hawthornthwaite observed that the member for Fernie had apparently brought in the amendments to cover up the tracts he made in voting against ed therefor: ditions as these was certainly no friend | Macdonald, Henderson, Jardine, Wil- Mr. Williams' anti-Oriental clause of itams, Hawthornthwaite, McInnis, the previous day. He suggested that it rould not be difficult to satisfy the government that white labor was not

available. John Oliver pointed out that such provisions embodying the term "alien" had been declared unconstitutional, notably in the case of the Union Colliery Company, and that it would. therefore be ineffective in this bill.

The report on the bill was adopted.

The bill respecting the Dominio Trust Company passed third reading. The bill to incorporate the Eastern British Columbia Railway Company the most healthy and comfortable con-(the Corbin bill). was committed, C. W. Munro in the chair.

On motion of W. Ross the following nunder financial basis. The present 3 to 21, as they stood in the bill as it tion from the wealth-producing classes, was introduced to the House:

struct and operate a railway of the ing their livelihood under much more Trust Company passed in committee which it was now incapable of hand- gauge of four feet eight and one-half onerous conditions: nches from a point on the south fork Therefore be it resolved, that in the of Michel creek, at or near the point In the legislature yesterday a numNest branch of the western division of that portion of the bill respecting suthe bill are referred to in another col-umn of the present issue.

Tork of said southerly direction to a point in and southerly direction to a point in the southerly bundary of Lot 6,999, of workmen:

nance and agriculture the sum of EGGS ARE SELLING FIVE CENTS LOWER

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such expenditure not be made within such time, all the rights and privileges The downward move in the price conferred by this act shall be null and food products, as predicted by the Times, is going on steadily. There is very little upward move in anything, but scarcely a week passes without at Mr. Ross remarked that the com least one or two staples going lower. This week there is an all-round drop

pany at first proposed to build fifty miles of road. Objection was found to this in that the route of the railway in the price of hams. American hams practically overlapped that of the have been retailing at 25c. a pound Southeast Kootenay Railway Company, and the B. C. brand at 22c. Now each who had complied with the statutory has been reduced to 20c., a considerable requirements to hold their charter. In reduction on a staple article. Bacon the railway committee it had been reduction on a staple article. Bacon pointed out that the investment of the remains the same for the present, but Southeast Kootenay Company would it is altogether likely that it will follow suffer if the second charter were granted, and this had occasioned conflict the lead downwards.

The spring weather of the last week tween the respective interests. In the redrafted section the Corbin company or two has affected the supply of fresh eggs, and the increased supply has afasked right of way for only fourteen miles of road to afford transportation fected the market. The Island eggs are now selling at 40c. a dozen, California at 35c. and packed eggs at 30c. This means that the consumption will increase, for they are now coming within reach of the ordinary consumer.

Spring vegetables are coming in from of contention in the committee was that the interests of the Southeast Kootthe south; cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and celery from California; and toma-

enay Railway Company, which the legislature was morally obligated to toes from Mexico, are arriving in large versely affected by giving the Corbin company the right to build practically glass locally are being sold at 25c. each. not expensive for this time of year. over the same route. This objection was removed by the arrangement come The naval oranges this year are very lentiful, and the quality is good. The to between the companies, and as there was nothing adverse to public interests tores and warehouses are stacked up with piles of boxes of the fruit which in the present proposal he thought it should be assented to.

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Onions (Cal.), per lb.
Spinach, per lb.
Brussels Sprouts, per lb. Artichokes, per lb. Carrots, per lb. Turnips, per lb. ver and Nicola Valley Railway Com-pany was committed, Fred Davey in the chair. The bill was reported com-

ef, per lb. Lamb, hindquarter Fresh Island Eggs California Eggs
Fresh Eastern Eggs
Best Dalry Butter
Butter (Creamery)

lungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household, per bbl. Lake of Woods, per sack Lake of Woods, per bbl. Okanagan, per sack
Okanagan, per sack
Okanagan, per bbl.
Calgary Hungarian, per bbl.
Moose Jaw, per sack
Moose Jaw, per bbl. Excelsior, per sack

Excelsior, per bbl

Oak Lake, per sack

Oak Lake, per bbl Hudson's Bay, per sack Hudson's Bay, per bb¹. Enderby per sack Snowflake, per sack K. Best Pastry, per sack ..

led Oats (B. & K.), 45-lb. sk. Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack
Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack
Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs.
Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs. Wheat Flakes, per packet ... Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. ... Graham Flour, 50 lbs. Hay (baled), new, per ton.... traw, per bale Bran, per ton Ground Feed, per ton oultry—
Dressed Fowl, per lb.
Spring Chicken, per lo.

selmon (spring), per lb. 10@ 121/2 ibut (smoked) Black Cod Finnan Haddies, per lb. Chestnuts nanas, per doz.

Valencia Raisins, per lb. Sultana Raisins, per lb. Currants, new, 2 lbs. Figs (Cal.), table, per lb Figs (Cal.), cooking, 2 lbs.

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1.50@ 2.00 in these waters. 2. Recommencing that fish ladders e erected at the falls at Cascades and Boundary Falls and that a permane game warden be appointed for this district, including the watershed of the main Kettle river above Cascade. These resolutions are, in the main, identical with those passed by the Fernie association and have been de 25 upon to endorse the plea of the Fernie

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