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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE

Bills Introduced Respecting St. John Horticultural Association.

Honorable Mr. Emmerson Presents a Bill in Aid of the Hartland Bridge - The Auditor General's Report-

TIME EXTENDED FOR PRIVATE BILLS.

FREDEBICTON, March 30-Mr Veniot. from standing rules committee, and Mr McKeown, from the municipal commit-tee, submitted reports to the house.

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Bills were introduced by Mr Hazen amending the set incorporating the St
John Horticultural Association and to give it further power.
By Mr Dunn, enabling the commission of the General Public Hospital, St John, to make a further issue of debentures.
By Mr Robertson, amending the act relating to the St John Horticultural Association.
By Mr Veniot, enabling Gloucester municipality to issue debentures and to consolidate its debt; also by Mr Veniot amending chapter 34, 61st Victoria, so far as the same relates to Gioucester county; by Mr Robinson, incorporating the Eurheborean Society of the Univer. Paisting to the St John Libritonium and F By Mr Veniot, enabling Gloucester municipality to issue debentures and to consolidate its debt; also by Mr Veniot amending chapter 34, 61st Victoria, so far as the same relates to Gloucester county; by Mr Robinson, incorporating the Earbetorean Society of the Univer-sity of Mount Allison: By Mr Carvell, authorising the board of school trustees of district No. 3, parish of Brighton, Carleton county, to issue debentures for the erection of a school building; by Mr White, incorporating the New Brans-wick Sunday School Association; by Mr Russell, authorising Charlotte munici-pality to grant exemptions in certain

out of order on the ground of involving

bills be extended to and including Thursday next. Carried. Hon Mr Emmerson, in absence of Hon Mr Tweedie, committed a bill in amend-ment of act 54 Victoria, chapter 11, so far as the same relates to the Gulf Shore railway. Mr Wells chairman. Agreed to. Adjourned. d Mr Tupper proceeded to say t at prob-ably the minister of militia would not be ready. He then returned to the Mani-toba election frauds, reading long ex-tracts from the evidence taken last session and evidently trying to monopolize as much time as possible with the be-lief that the house would not sit after midnight, and a reply could not be made until after the holidays. He again re-turned to Yukon affairs and said that Wade told him that he was permitted by the minister of interior to hold claims in the Yukon. OTTAWA, March 30-Sir Hibbert con-(England) Daily News, which, he said, contained the interview as originally given. It was, said Sir Hibbert, a miserable, contemptible statement, made with the intention of discrediting the <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> leader of the opposition. After speaking an hour Sir Hibbert reached the subject of the address and took up the Washington negotiations. He charged that the government had He repudiated the idea that the leader of the opposition contemplated retalia-tion in his policy. That policy was in fact endorsed by no less an authority than Mr Willison, editor of the Globe, both in his letters, under his own name, and in his editorials. Mr Willison wrote the same as the leader of the opposition had spoken. He thought the advice of the leader of the opposition should have been accepted and not spurned as it was by the premier and his colleagues. Mr Tupper was concluding his re-marks by stating that he was about to take up another important subject, but he would defer it because the house was likely to adjourn at 6 o'clock. Premier called oat to go on. He did go by saying Mr Tupper was concluding his re-marks by stating that he was about to take up another important subject, but he would defer it because the house was likely to adjourn at 6 o'clock. Premier Laurier and some of the other ministers called out to go on. He did so by saying that while the minister of interior had expended or authorized expenditure of some \$18,000 or \$19,000 upon Pinkerton detectives in connection with elections

in Manitoba in order to fasten charges mpon h's political opponents he did not take the troable to investigate the troables in Yukon. He (Tupper) was acked by the deputy minister of the in-terior to give what information he possessed in regard to irregularities in the Yukon, so that it might be for-warded to Mr Ogilvie who was making the investigation. He (Tupper) refused to do any such thing as it was after the minister of in-terior he was and not after his under-

He (Taoper) refused to do any such thing as it was after the minister of in-terror he was and not after his under-strappers. After talking in the most general way of what he called malad-ministration in the Yakon he referered to Miss Shaw's letters on the subject and eaid that she had never retracted as word written. It was, he said, specific charges that the members of the gov-ernment wanted. (Member for govern-ment benches.) Mr Tupper said the statement also dealt at consider-on, and the statement intimated the there came to him in Vancouver and Victoris men who gave him information to the effect that they had been robbed and tyranised over by the officials, pertilemen opposite did, such said so to these men. They replied that they wore Britishers and came from a com-try where such things were impossible, and they maintained that a government which would permit this state of affairs word that the same government which would permit this state of affairs to the sense in the contry. Still the govern-ment wast their names and specific charges (hear, hear), and these men be-lieved that the same government which would permit this state of affairs to them of their titles. Sir Hibbert then asked where were all the officers was that pooh hah, F C Wade? Siftor.—He is now in Dawson City. (Cheers) Mr Tupper—And Wade took the tromble to come to was and asker for the took the tromble to come to was and asker for the there he is mow a many asker with the then proceeded to read a long dorated has the sitement he officers was that pooh hah, F C Wade? Siftor.—He is now in Dawson City. Mr Tupper—And Wade took the tromble to come to was and ask was there to was and asker to be the statement he tromble to come to was and ask was there to was and the statement the tromble to come to was and ask was there took the tromble to come to was and ask was there to was and ask ask ask there to was and ask ask ask there to was and ask ask ask there to be and the town the minister of th

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and presented to the house of the formation of which Sir Louis Mr Tupper said that the correspond-int of the Montreal Star informed him that the information of which Sir Louis Davies complained yesterday was fur-nished by the department of marine and fiherles. Sir Bichard Cartwright-What the minister of marine said was that he had no communication with the Star re-porter. Sir Charles Tupper said that the Star reporter told him that he had obtained information from the officials of the Star re-porter. Sir Bichard Cartwright-What the minister of marine asid was that he had no communication with the Star reporter told him that he had obtained information from the officials of the Star rest incover is mistaken. I never is mistaken. I never marks and vir Louis was aware of it. Hom Louis Davies—All I can say is that the reporter is mistaken. I never marks and vir Louis was aware of it. Hom Louis Davies—All I can say is that the reporter is mistaken. I never marks and vir Louis was aware of it. Hom Louis Davies—All I can say is that the reporter is mistaken. I never marks and vir Louis was aware of it. Hom Mit He debate on the adficies of the can say is that the reporter is mistaken. I never marks and vir Louis was aware of it. Hom Louis Davies—All I can say is that the reporter is mistaken. I never marks and with the debate on the adficies of the can say is that the reporter is mistaken. I never is not a peund of mistar of the interior stopped permits we marks and with the debate on the adficies of the can be adjourned to with it. Tre-Sir Hibbert Tupper then proceeded with the debate on the adficies effect on the officies effect on the adjourned to with it. Tre Millow the monthe withour mails. Wr Mulcok—I resid every two weeks. Mr Tupper—People on the coast have weeks. Mr Mulcok—I resid every two weeks. Mr Mulcok—I resid every two weeks. Mr Mulcok—I said every two weeks. Mr Mulcok is the the debate on th

DOMINION PARLIAMENT,

The Montreal Star Interview

Again Discussed.

Sir Hibbert Tupper Comes to His Father's

Defence and Attacks the Government on Klondike Matters, International Commission and

Other Points of the

Address.

His Idea of Senate Reform.

OTTAWA, March 30 -During the pre-

liminary proceedings in the house today

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Hon Mr Sifton-I can almost recor-nize his own language in the document.
 Mr Tupper proceeding said that a lawyer in Victoria got \$500 for getting a liquor permit from the minister of the interior by telegraph.
 Hon Mr Sitton-The statement he makes is absolutely untrue.
 Mr Tupper-The honorable gentleman could not say whether it was notrue or not.

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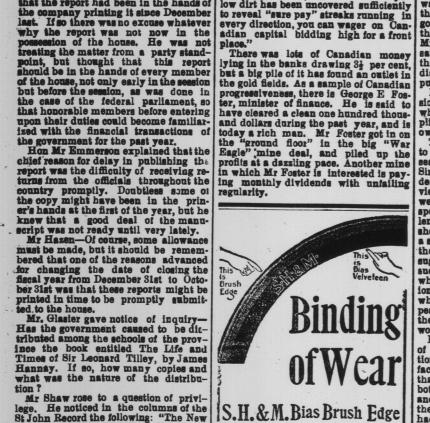


Russell, authorizing Charlotte munici-pality to grant exemptions in certain cases; also by Mr Russell, to confirm the road assessment of the town district of the parish of St Andrews for the year 1898, to abolish labor in lieu of road tax and provide for the maintenance of public sewers in said district. Hon Mr Emmerson introduced a bill to ald the erection and maintenance of a bridge over the St John river at Hart-land.

and. Mr Hazen asked: Have the government

Mr Hasen asked: Have the government any progress to report concerning the auditor general's report? The house had been told last week that the report would be on the table in a few days, and he had understood the provincial secretary to say that the delay was owing to the printer. If the printer could not get the report ready in five months he (Hasen) thought it would be well for the govern-ment to employ another concern. It would be a great convenience, if the house was to adjourn until Monday or a later date, if honorable members could have this report in their hands. Hon Mr Emmerson said that the suditor's report was not yet ready. It would be laid before the house at the earliest possible moment. He might say that the auditor was not to blame at all in the matter, but rather had placed the responsibility upon himsolf (Emmer-son), because he had not supplied in due season certain material from the depart-ment of public works that goes in the responsider by days the the (Em-

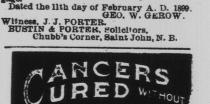
What was the nature of the distribu-tion?
Mr Shaw rose to a question of privi-best John Record the following: "The New Brunswick legislature is going to be taken to the lunatic asylum."
The might say that the coll symp-toms of madness he had seen exhibited bers of the legal profession when they heard the announcement that the office of solicitor general was going to be aboliahed. (Laughter.) He thought these cases could better be taken care of by the government than by Dr Hatherington. (Laughter.) He would make a motion to that effect, but was afraid the speaker would rule it
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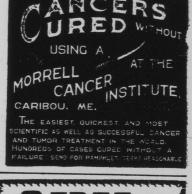


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There was almost a panic aboard the ferry boat and in the rush two girls and a woman were thrown into the water. The woman was rescued, but as yet nothing has been seen of the girls, who were un-known.

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