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of meeting the Government expendi ishing statute labor. official report and see what the debt of the Province was on the last day of 1898. The report shows that the cash balance against the Province on that date was \$117,146,71; that the debenture debt was \$189,936,06, and that the debt on account of loans was \$150,855.50. These three ture Let us now turn to the same was \$159,855.50. These three riting our indebtedness up to the enormous amount of \$466,938,27. Now it is well known that these figures do not the corrections and that the full three was very bright. What are formed it well to the count of the sessed. He acknowledged the deficiency are sessed. He acknowledged the deficiency was somewhat complicated, but could be unravelled. He shought Mr. Wise was well qualified for the work he was sent to England to perform and had performed it well. counts carried over, amounting at the servation of ordinary mortals.

tain's wife and child, nine persons all told, and prought them to this port. Captain Gordon reports having sailed from Halifax on March 30, for Jacksonville in ballast. All went well until April 5th, off Hatteras, when the yessel was struck by a cyclonic squall from the northward, which carried away the spars at the deck, leaving the vessel so complete wreck. The vessel was in a helplass condition and for nine dayagidrifted about the coean. Mo vessel passed close enough to be hailed antil April 14th, when the Sagamore appeared and made the rescue." The Caspian was a fine vessel, built at Cardigan in 1890. She was about 300 tons replaced, and was valued at \$6,000. No in the complete would express his opinion on that matter when it came.

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this annual report ever since the Grits Britain of the Commissioner sent have enjoyed a year of prosperity from British Columbia, to take his came into power in this Province. by the Provincial Government to The lawyers and money lenders seat in the House; that, he said was

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25,516 77 year. This, he thought, would quently they were virtually com-18.094 77 solve the financial problem of mitted to the bridge. This, therethis Province. That certainly fore, was our change to have the the receipts of the past year fell short and he would be in favor of abol- as trains. He said it was the in-

well known that these figures do not ture was very bright. What exshow all the amounts due by the Province at that date. There was a perception these men have, to dequarters salary due to teachers, say tect this wonderful prosperity, \$30,000; besides this there were ac which successfully eludes the ob-

farmers from the visit to Great stand how we could be said to agricultural country. There was how she happened to be at Pictou. After routine on Wednesday no doubt, however, as to the pros- How very simple the whole process well be imagined. We simply wish Mr. Reid rose to move that the perity of the Dominion at large. was to be sure. He referred to sev to lay before our readers the exact House go into committee on the But this prosperity is due to Sir eral of the matters mentioned in the state of affairs, as presented by the draft address. After claiming John A McDonald who cast the speech and then resumed his seat. figures of the Governments' own of the indulgence of the House in bread upon the waters, the bene- That was his first and last spaceh in ficial statement. Following is the consequence of his inexperience fit of which we are now reaping. the Legislature elected in 1897. statement of receipts and expenditure, as a Legislator, he devoted some If we had the large amount of time to the different matters re- money the Government spends in

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Mr. Shaw assured the Leader

of the Government that the oppo sacyono besides this there were as a scounts carried over, amounting at the very least to \$16,900. These amounts bring the debt up '10 fre sum of \$506,938 27. These figures are certainly within the mark. There is just one item of expenditure to which makes, congratulated the mover and secondar of the motion, on our readers, that is, the item of \$18,558,30, for interest. Now the speeches. He was forced to concleave, these figures and simply ask them whether or not they disclose a state of things, regarding the finance of this Province, that they wish to secondary of this Province, that they wish to secondary of this Province, that the wish to secondary of this Province, that they wish to secondary of the sition would act on their own dis cretion as to the manner in which

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35 25 business of life have no practical coun to this Province, and that on Thursday. He considered there ernment proposed controlling and proposed experience of this prosperity. both the Local and Dominion was not sufficient data before the tecting our fisheries if they are handed the referred to by the speaker in 19,735 15 complimentary terms. Much cress 18,568 80 dit was given by the speaker to 600 00 both the Minister of Agriculture 7,789 43 and the Local Government anent both the Local and Dominion Dominion and Dominion Bridge and Dominion Bridge and Dominion Bridge and Dominion Governments and all interested in House regarding the Hillsborough Bridge. He thought the ferry, if properly managed could be made self-substantial. Bridge and Dominion Bridge and Dominion Governments and all interested in House regarding the Hillsborough Bridge. He thought the ferry, if properly managed could be made self-substantial. During the seven years he (Mr. Campbell) had control of the Government for the manner in which they conducted the public business. During the expenditure averaged business. During the seven years haded the debate on behalf of the Government. He was every general continued the debate on behalf of the Government for the manner in which they conducted the public business. During the expenditure averaged business. During the seven years haded the debate on the thouse regarding the Hillsborough Bridge. He thought the ferry, if properly and the ferry in which they conducted the public business. During the seven years he (Mr. Campbell) had control of the followed by Mr. Birch Attorney General continuent. He was not sufficient 7,789 43 and the Local Government anent for all purposes could be secured there was any reason to suppose we out amendment.

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his resolution with a speech of some Resolved, that in the opinion of this official estimate or data whereou to form an opinion of the practicability of the It seems from Mr. Wise's remarks said proposed undertaking has been that his mission to England has not laid before this House. Mr. Shaw made him alto e her solid on the seconded the resolution and backed it Government side, and he is liable to up by a vigorous speech. He was speak ing when the House adjourned at six o'clock. On Saturday the House met for a short time and dealt with several matters, and then adjourned till

# Dominion Parliament.

in the House of Commons on Monday the 17th, Sir Charles Topper called attention to London despatches which stated that the imperial government was about to impose additional stamp duties on colonial securities. Sir Charles pointed out that when he was high con missioner the government of that time proposed to class colonial with foreign securities for high stamp duties. He, with representatives of other colonies, waited upon the chancellor of the exbandon the measure. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he thought he high commissioner was attending to this matter, but promised to commun

they see it—that accounts for the popularity of this sale. Mr. Fielding resumed the debate on the Yukon amendment. He took the able for any act of officials appointed to the Yukon if these acts were performed without the knowledge or consent of the are to appoint men of good repute, and that done the government could not be olamed for the misconduct of these men after they went to the Yukon. He delared also that it was not right to re-Fielding went on to argue that when the charges were made by Yukon miners the government was prompt in sending Mr. Ogilvie to the spot with a free hand to investigate. Mr. Fielding claimed that the opposition hed no right to complain of the cost of keeping soldiers in that the opposition had no right to complain of the cost of keeping soldiers in the Yukon, inasmuce as no objection was taken by them when the government sent themout. Mr. Fielding read from an appeal to the Yukon miners, made by the delegates before they left the field for Ottawa lobby and of need of money to carry on their campaign at the canital and argued that the delegates. the capital, an I argued that the delegates were all reliable mee. In closing, Mr. Fielding suggested that Sir Charles nad found all his charges exploded and all his predictions unverified, and had jurned for new capital to a country four or five thousand miles away.

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Dr. Sproul explained the reason wh be Klondyke nugget men probably felt the need of money for a lobby. An article read by Hon Mr. Fielding claimed that the opposition at Ottawa would be on the side of the miners. They knew that no money would be required to obtain their sympathy. The Klondyke lobby, remarked the doctor, was evidently designed for the other narty.

party.
Mr. Flint of Yarmonth spoke at some ength, arguing that the London Times' charges were not nearly so strong as was represented, and that they had not seriously affected public opinion in England and on the Continent of Europe. He quoted many English papers to show that the opinion expressed was on the whole favorable to the administration of the Yukon.

Mr. Mills of Annapolis observed that

mr. Morrison of New Wes minster moved the adjournment of the debate, and the bouse adjourned at midnight Mr. Morrison, liberal, of British Columbia, who spent some months last year in the Yukon, resumed the debate on the Yukon amendment on the 18th. Mr. Morrison said there was doubtless a strong feeling at Dawson ag inst the officials. He had himself been treated cavallerly by some of the officials who had not known he was a member of parliament. No doubt similar treatment was accorded to others, but he had seen nothing to connect the government at Ottawa with any wrong that was done. He could not support the statements that the United States citizens, who constitute nine-tenths of the popular Hats! ments that the United States citizens, who constitute nine-tenths of the population at Dawson, were disorderly and required a military force to keep them down. On the contracy; these people seemed equal in all respects, as to intelligence and morals, to the citizens of any other city in Canada. Whatever wrong may have been done is past and gone. The officers who were complained of are no longer there, and Mr. Morrison held that the matter should now be dropped and the government should be induced to declare, as soon as possible, its future policy as to the development induced to declare, as soon as possible, its future policy as to the development of that great country. While he would not hold the government responsible for the past, the time was coming, if it had not come, when the government must abandon its position of apologetic defence of the Yukon administration and take the responsibility of a constructive and effective administration in that region. In the meantime he would not stand as sponger for the Yukon efficials and would not say they were the best men that could have been selected. He was followed by several others, and at 10.30 the members were All qualities. others, and at 10.30 the members were called in and a vote was taken on the called in and a vote was taken on the Bertram amendment, commending the course adopted by the government in appointing Mr. Ogilvie to hold an investigation. The amendment was carried by a vote of one hundred and one to for yeight. Hop. Mr. Costigan voted with the government. Otherwise the

division was a straight party one. The main motion, that is the address in reply to the governor general's message, was carried on division and the debage on the address came to an end. Before

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# Davies and Eielding had exhibited a suspicious amount of heat and fury. He pointed out that Mr. Fielding was

Scotia legislature to head off investigs, tion into the Cape Breton road money frauds. Mr. Cahan's Cape Breton charges were clearly sustained by facts and evidence, but the Nova Scotia government tried to get out of the difficulty by sending a member of the accused ministry to hold the investigation. Mr. Mills reviewed the conduct of Mr. Fielding in mony matters, stating that Mr. Fielding had shown himself on more than one occasion to be a blatant hypocrite."

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