TALK OF OBSTRUCTION The opposition in the local legislature is threatened with divers pains and penalties, and more also, if it refuses to sit down and let the government rush the business through the House so that the Premier may set off for London town to take part in the imposing ceremonies connected with the formal coronation of His are told it will be an awful thing, that some dread calamity will befall us, if ed by other motives than the welfare of abundance of capital at their disposal that Mr. Dunsmuir be denied the privilege of donning knee "breeks" and a dress dorado in appointing him. It afterwards up a bond of \$100,000 as a guarantee of sword, with a cocked hat upon his head, turned out, we believe, that Mr. Ogilvie their ability to carry out their part of and kneeling gracefully before the King, was not possessed of all the qualifications the agreement? Are they capable of possibly rising as one invested with some necessary in one occupying such a re- building the road and of providing a distinguished order of knighthood. We sponsible position. There were irregu- connection at its eastern end which will think the opposition is justified in run- larities in the service which could not be make it practically a branch of a great ming the risk of affliction with all the condoned, the wrongdoers were punished transcontinental line? And why are they plagues emunciated and in insisting that and Mr. Ogilvie retired. He was suc- to be exempt from practically all the rethe business of the country shall receive | ceeded by Mr. Ross, whose appointment | strictions which it was proposed to place proper attention, even though the Pre- has also been endorsed by politicians of upon the same piece of road last year? mier should be debarred from attending all forms of belief and whose services These are a few things the government the great function. We do not believe have even been praised by Conservative the King will feel affronted or think a members of the House during the present slight has been put upon him. We do session. The Governor also possesses the not believe he will visit his displeasure confidence of all in his territory save a whatever. That they cannot possibly upon this devoted province, especially if | few irreconcilables, who, like our Tory it be pointed out to him that our affliction in our government is quite as much as we can bear. In brief, we do not believe it matters a button to the province, especially in the proceeds from Liberal hands.

The concessions applied for by the lieve it matters a button to the province, especially in the vireconchables, who, like our Tory that if they obtain a charter it will black outlook for the carriage of the railway bills through the House constitutes another good reason why they should not seek to try conclusions with the opposition with even one of the number of the province, is provided that if they obtain a charter it will black outlook for the carriage of the railway bills through the House constitutes another good reason why they should not seek to try conclusions with the opposition with even one of the number of the province, is provided to the province, that if they obtain a charter it will black outlook for the carriage of the railway bills through the House constitutes another good reason why they should not seek to try conclusions with the opposition with even one of the number of the province, is provided to the province, as banksman, onsecter, significantly in the province of the purpose of disposing of it and the subsidies with which it is provided to the province, as banksman, onsecter, significantly in the province of the purpose of disposing of it and the province of the purpose of disposing of it and the province of the purpose of disposing of it and the province of the purpose of disposing of it and the province of the purpose of disposing of it and the province of the purpose of disposing of it and the province of the purpose of the lieve it matters a button to the province, Treadgold syndicate were unreasonable or that the people as a whole care a con- and were not granted. They were cantinental, whatever that may mean, whecelled as soon as the government was aplieve such slanderous statements. The ther Premier Dunsmuir represents them prised of their objectionable features. at the festival or not. The opposition The aim of Mr. Sifton as Minister of the thinks two days should be devoted to Interior is to secure the development of the consideration of the budget. If there the country for the benefit of the people the doubts of the sceptical ones. Nor can is anything unreasonable in that there of the country. There is property up we believe that this is another attempt should be no difficulty in pointing it out. there, it seems, that can never be worked to continue the scheme which worked so opinion that the passing over of his But because Mr. McBride and his fol- to advantage except under large conces- well last year-to postpone indefinitely lowers resisted an attempt to deprive sions of some kind. So long as the rights the construction of this much-desired them of their privileges they are accused of individuals are conserved there can be connection of the Coast with Kootenay. of lack of patriotism, of disloyalty, of no valid objections to such grants. Fran- We are sure that bonds will be exacted being small and petty in their tactics, chises of very much the same character quaranteeing the immediate commence and various other things worthy of con- have been granted to companies in Bri- ment of work on the line, and that it demnation and punishment. The root of tish Columbia and other mining coun- will be a competing road when it is all the trouble is that the government tries. There was nothing political about built, not a mere branch of the C. P. dees not possess the confidence of the the Treadgold concession. As soon as R. One of the strongest supporters of House. A bare majority keeps it in the case was properly laid before the the government now admits that there power, because the leader of the quartette | Minister by Mr. Ross the concession was | is always competition in service, although which is really the administration knows cancelled and a new one, in accordance sometimes there may be collusion as to 3. \$2,500. he cannot increase his following by a with public opinion, granted. It is all rates. So although the ways of this dissolution and that a new election would nonsense to claim that the opposition had government are decidedly mysterious and deprive him of the grim satisfaction of a hand in that "reform." The govern- past finding out, inasmuch as it proposes posing as a dictator. As a matter of ment made the change in accordance to pay a much higher price for the confact, if blame attaches to any party for with the recommendations of its proper struction of a railway than appears readelaying the business of the House, it must rest upon the government. It had me business ready when the Legislature was called together. It has dallied and delayed and proscrastinated all through the session. No later than Monday it put up a windy member to talk for five hours because its majority in the persons of two members from Vancouver, Messrs. Martin and Gilmour, was off on a holiday or attending to its private business. or administration, it is only necessary The thirty-five other members of the to point out that it is complaining be-House had therefore to sit and twirl their thumbs until the two cats came back, ing because the control of the ter-Then when they arrived they ordered the ritory is said to be passing away from budget debate to be finished up in one the Crown-because the inhabitants are day. The Premier admitted that he did gradually being given self-government. not approve of that order, but what was , They know perfectly well that the rehe to do, poor man, when his majority turn of a supporter of the government All this talk about the Premier being a most conclusive vindication of policy prevented from attending the coronation of the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier if he so desires is nonsense. There is and that the acts for which the plenty of time before the 26th of June | Minister is really responsible in the more

for the business of the province to receive proper consideration from the mem- be successfully attacked than those in the bers and for the Premier to make the territory with which we are more directtrip to London, order his court dress and ly concerned, his regalia and even to take lessons in menortment from the successor of Mr. Turveydron if it be necessary, which we are sure it is not. Sir Wilfrid Laurier does not intend to leave until some time in June, and we are only at the most five days farther from London than Ottawa.

YUKON ADMINISTRATION.

Let sycophants cease their twaddle.

His Majesty's loyal opposition at Ot tewa is struggling hard to unearth some evidence of wrong-doing on the part of never forgive him for deserting it and the work of construction. exposing the corruption which eventually One of the pecularities of the Dunsmuir led to its undoing. The position of the government is that it regards with sus-Minister has simply been proved to be picion all proposals for the construction amassailable, the country has not been of railways which are not sealed with pain in the stomach and sometimes vomitimpressed with the gravity of the the approval of a certain powerful coring. While in this condition neither baby E. Dewdney through the Hope mouncharges that have been made, and the at- poration. To be sure, Mackenzie & Mann tacking forces have been led by their are to be allowed to come into British leaders-Mr. Borden not being among the Columbia-in seven years from now if

found with the work of the Minister of vision of business in the west, for fault-finding. There are a great declared to be aliens with de-

for the purpose of turning the Liberals, were to be paid until the line was con out. From the day of the appointment pleted and in running order. of William Ogilvie as administrator of These McLean Bres. the territory this clamor has been kept to be granted \$500 a mile up. Yet when that appointment was more for made there were none louder in their the Coast-Kootenay line than Mr. praise of the man and in extolling his Bodwell offered on behalf of the Great qualifications for the post than the Tory Northern to do the work for, with a milpoliticians and editors. Mr. Ogilvie was lion acres of land thrown in for luck, who not a politician and it could not be are they? Are they men of standing in the claimed that the government was actuat- financial world? Have they such an the miners and traders of the new El- it would be absurd to ask them to put adviser. In all such matters it will be sonable to creatures of mere finite unguided by his wise counsels. On his adderstanding, there is no doubt it means vice increased representation has been well. We shall get a better service than granted the residents in the Yukon Coun- Mr. Hill could give us, or we would not be trails and bridges in each of such ridcil and their right to representation in asked to pay more for it. As Jim is adthe Dominion Parliament will also be re- mitted to be the foremost railway man cognized. To prove how utterly irrecon- in the world, our connection with Kooteit is to please it in any matter of policy it. and Mr. Sifton from the territory will be remote parts of the country can no more

ITS INSCRUTABLE WAYS

The organ of the government finds the prospectus of the Olalla Copper Mining & Smelting Company a thing of neverceasing wonder and delight. All the attacks upon the ministers are met most convincingly by quotations from this remarkable document. Now how would it do to put that absurd prospectus aside altogether and compare the proposal received by the government from a legal firm of standing in Toronto-possibly of During the present session the at-Greenshields of Montreal-for the con-Ancks for the most part have been direct-struction of the Coast-Kootenay read ed against the departments of the Min-with that of McLean Bros.? We invite ister of the Interior and the Minister of the Colonist to do this, and at the same Railways and Canals. The attempt to time to compare the standing of the favdiscredit and ruin Mr. Tarte has been ored charter-mongers with the legal firm abandoned in despair. Not that the Tory aforesaid, who were prepared to take up hatred of him has become less fierce. The the bonds of the company immediately residue of the once grand old party can a charter was granted and proceed with

command the weak spots in the admining the Northwest that Mackenzie & Mann this disorder. Mrs. T. Guymer, Lonistration of Messrs. Sifton and Blair. and their supposed rivals have a thor-It is curious that no fault has yet been ough understanding in regard to the di-

the Interior generally. The Yukon is the place to which the opposition baittion the financial responsibility of the place to which the opposition baittion the financial responsibility of the place to which the opposition baittion the financial responsibility of the place to which the opposition baittion the financial responsibility of the place to which the opposition baittion the financial responsibility of the place to which the opposition baittion the financial responsibility of the place to which the opposition baittion the financial responsibility of the place to which the opposition baittion the financial responsibility of the place to which the opposition baittion the financial responsibility of the place to which the opposition baittion the financial responsibility of the place to which the opposition baitties the place to which the opposition below the place to which the opposition baitties the place to which the place the place to which the place the p ers look exclusively for their material the Great Northern. So they were tablets worked wonders, and now she is ing questions: Are Messrs. Hope and whose chief desire is to clean out the They wanted to despoil us for the benecountry, gather together as much of its fit of the great American nation. Those vise mothers to keep them in the house wealth as possible and return with all who were doubtful about that argument for they will save baby from much suf- \$1.500 to be voted under the possible speed to the places from whence were met by the chucher that Bodwell's minor ailments common to infants and mentary Estimates, required? they came. These people naturally claim people never intended to complete the small children." that everything should be "wide open" in Coast-Kootenay road. They merely prothe Yukon. Such conditions are "good posed to build thirty miles on either end, absolute guarantee to contain no opiate expenses. 3. To provide for salaries and for business," especially their business, gather in the subsidy and laugh at us or other harmful drug. They are easy expenses in connection with appointment and they have joined with our good Tory for our simplicity. This was the view to take, mild in action, promote healthof dyking commissioners."

Triends in clamoffing for the removal of the Premior who is known to have friends in clamoring for the removal of of the Premier, who is known to be an ing cure for constipation, baby indigestion, simple fever, diarrhoea, sour stoming questions: 1. Is Mr. T. S. Ligginzens. In their estimation there is only upon deceit. It is also known that when ach, colic, etc. They allay the irritation son employed by the government in as one greater evil than the curtailment of his mind is made up upon any point it accompanying the cutting of teeth, break sisting to draw a bill one greater evil than the curtailment of his mind is made up upon any point it up colds and prevent croup. Price 25 dyked lands in the Maple Ridge dyking cents a box at all druggists or sent by area? 2. Has the said Mr. T. S. Hig-

the construction of

RUMOR THAT MINISTRY WANT ADJOURNMENT

Much Time Consumed on Private Bills -Workmen's Compensation Bill Stifled by Government.

Press Gallery, May 2nd, 1902. Chagrined by the prospect of being unable to conclude the country's business before the date set by the Premier for his departure for the coronation, the government, it is now rumored, will ad-

will probably be asked to explain. It

has been asserted that these McLean

Bros. are men of no financial standing

carry out the agreement themselves, and

parties at a substantial profit to them-

With the assistance of one of our

Mr. Riley to Mr. Pitts.

· FIFTY BURNED TO DEATH.

Cairo, Egypt, May 3 .- Fifty persons

have perished in a fire at Mit Gamr a

vailing. Thousands of native residences

and two hundred stores were destroyed.

BABY CONSTIPATION

Can Be Cured Without Resorting to

Harsh Purgatives.

Constipation is a very common trouble

cause is some derangement of the diges-

nor baby's mother can obtain restful

Baby's Own Tablets are sold under an

government has inquired into all these matters and has been furnished with subsucceeded in thoroughly confirming the neasure was really intended to defeat it Questions.

The following questions were proounded to the ministry:
Mr. Tatlow asked the Chief Commisoner of Lands and Works the following questions: 1. How much had been be graded? 3. What is the estimated bill was at an end. cost of said grading? Hon, Mr. Wells replied as follows:

Mr. Curtis asked the Minister revenue of \$289,404.54 contributed during each year was spent for roads, enay during the year ending 30th June, 1901, how much was collected at offices adjusted. cilable the opposition is, how impossible nay should be a hummer-when we get situate in (a.) The East Yale riding? West Yale riding? (c.) The

men of Victoria will henceforth be re- by the district of East Kootenay during arriving from the North with dust. It will be remembered that last year a Kootenay? (b.) The South Riding of East Kootenay? (b.) The South Riding of East Kootenay? (c.) The South Riding of East Kootenay? guarantee fund of about nine hundred year was spent for roads, trails and dollars was subscribed for the purpose of bridges in each of such ridings? indemnifying the banks on account of their expenses in connection with the (c.) \$82,115.70, approximately; (d.) \$93, No. 1. (a.) \$30.097.43: (b.) \$45.030.94: cashing of certificates issued by the pro- 806.07, approximately. Total, \$251,-

vincial assay office. This year Mr. Riley | 050.14. Note.-The difference, \$38,354.40, behas succeeded in having a thousand dol-

e.) \$11,218.14; (d.) \$23,985 62. this fund. The decision of the government was conveyed in a telegram from \$20,205,40. approximately; \$38.299.36, approximately To. 4. (a.) \$50,782.55; (b.) \$24.432.17:

(c.) \$30,160.63. To. 5. (a.) \$14,714.27; (b.) \$77.941.27. Total, \$92,655.54. Note-For a similar reason to that stated in note to No. 1, the difference, \$6,-

town on the right bank of the Damietta 220.60, cannot with any degree of acbranch of the Nile. The flames were curacy be apportioned to each of the two House, ridings. No. 6. (a.) \$28,646.65; (b.) \$15,703.90. started by the intensely hot weather pre-Mr. Kidd asked the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the following questions: What is the total amount

day of April, 1902, for the work done on the re-building of the North Arm trached most importance to, namely, his bridges, Eburne Under what arrange own amendment to the Provincial Electronic strongly endorsed the amendment. ment or agreement is that part of the tions Act, was at the foot of the list. said work not under contract being done? He would not assist the government in Hon, Mr. Wells replied as follows: killing any bills. among infants and small children-it is "\$35,271.42. Schedule rates, and by also one of the most distressing. The

tains? 2. If so, will the government sleep. If proper care is taken in feed- cause copies or blue prints of such maps, ing the child and Baby's Own Tablets plans or profiles to be prepared and disare used, there will be no trouble found tributed to the members of the legisla-Hon. Mr. Wells replied as follows:

don, Ont., says: "My baby was a great sufferer from constipation. She cried continually, and I was about worn out on paper, but they can be seen at the attending her. I tried several remedies, land office by any honorable member." Mr. Oliver asked the Chief Commis sioner of Lands and Works the follow in the best of health. I can now go about | Higginson, dyking commissioners, acting my work without being disturbed by gratuitously in classifying and o receive? 3. For what purpose is the fering by curing and preventing the Miscellaneous, Vote No. 210h, Supple

Hon. Mr. Wells replied as follows 1. No. 2. \$6 per day and

the any form. This class has at all times prising, therefore, that he regarded with been ready to co-operate with the Tories disdain the provision that no subsidies williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

No. 2. No. 3. Answered by 1 and 2." Shops Regulations.

The House then proceeded to public Mr. Curtis's Shops Regulation Act. 1900. passed on report and at once read | ison. a third time and finally passed. Returns.

The Chief Commissioner submitted the ender for the substructure of the New Westminster bridge and the corresponding the chair. Mr. McInnes's amendment ence regarding the New Denver bridge.

Workmen's Compensation Mr. Hawthornthwaite's bill relating to noter to let it stand. Mr. Hawthornthwaite said he sorry he had to refuse.

Mr. Kidd in the chair. committee rise and report progress. He which acts and regulations being first was much tempted to move that the committee rise. He explained his atticommittee rise. He explained his attito move that the furnished him by the mine owner, shall ager of the Crow's Nest Company had assured him that it would affect fifty tude because he had been asked by a deputation to further consider the bill, a mine subject to this act, whereby Messrs, McBride and Gr and had not had time to go over the matter. He had asked Mr. Hawthorn-ter. He had asked Mr. H journ the House until after the Premier's thwaite to allow the bill to stand over

> for it to rest where it belonged. Mr. McInnes-With yourself.

road? 2. What distance still remains to satisfactory, and that opposition to the

Mr. Martin said it lay with the House Hon. Mr. Wells replied as follows: to say what modifications should be in-\$11,969.44. 4. 140 chains unfinished. troduced in the bill. It was not best to Lush bills through in that way.

Finance the following questions: 1. Of Mr. Martin against crowding things McInnes's, much preferred the wording through was a peculiar one in view of of his own bill. The Japs were not here tell when the return would be brought by the district of West Kootenay for his determination to crowd the budget in sufficient numbers to threaten labor as down, because it lay entirely with the the year ending 30th June, 1901, how through. The bill was drafted on the much was collected at offices situate in English law, and not coming into effect satisfied, would shut out both Chinese. (a) The Revelstoke riding? (b) The Slocan riding? (c) The Nelson riding? (d) for twelve months; he saw no objection and Japs.

Mr. McInnes said the amendment to

ation he thought the difficulty could be

North Yale riding? 4. How much dur- business be given precedence was the speaker) had covered that contingency in a supply should be kept in the vicinity ing such year was spent for roads, trails usual one and not designed to kill any last year's bill by providing that these of the working place, and where impract

own bill relating to trades unions was bill in the hands of the mine owner. only now down for second reading after weeks. The Finance Minister's motion that government business be given

sought to thrust the budget and the Re- on the Pacific coast. distribution Bill down the throats of the opposition. To all intents and purposes | He at least said that the Premier paid this would be a test vote of whether the the highest rate of wages on the Pacific I couse approved the principle of the bill coast,

or not

of the senior member for Vancouver that wages on the coast. when other members dared to express an Mr. McInnes had were always met by this charge.

for so doing. Regarding Mr. Martin's "1. Yes. 2. No. Blue prints cannot be ed out that the government might adopt made from the plans, which are drawn it as a government measure. The government measure. orientals in Comox mines.

Mr. McInnes said to insert the words they didn't know him as a public manningere in this matter because they allowed the bill to be stood over from day

Orientals in Comox mines.

Mr. McInnes said to insert the words they didn't know him as a public manninger out what they didn't know him now, and he would find out what they thought of him when he to day. The motion that the committee rise

and report progress was carried on the following division: Ayes-Messrs. Prentice Dunsmuir, Eberts, A. W. Smith, Clifford, Houston, Wells, Prior, Hall Rogers, Hunter, Mounce, Martin, McInnes, Dickie, Stables and Oliver-17.

Nays-Messrs, Curtis, Munro, Green, McBride, McPhillips, Taylor, Helmcken, E. C. Smith, Neill, Gifford and Hawthrnthwaite-11. Messrs, Gilmour, Tatlow, Hayward, fulton, Garden and Ellison were not in the House, and no bells were rung.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite moved that th bill be recommitted at once. The Speaker ruled this out. Mr. Curtis pointed out that the effect

record of their vote being taken by and report progress, and thus present | ment on the stump. hands of private members. their attitude to the bill being chronicled,

The Speaker adhered to his ruling. Anti-Chinese.

The Coal Mines, Regulation Act (Mr. Green) was committed with Mr. Onver to insert the word Japanese as well as ese was again offered.

Mr. Curtis moved in amendment: to pensation to workmen next came
The Attorney-General asked the strike out all the words of section 2 after the word "therefor" in line 3, and substitute therefor the following words: Mr. McInnes said his labor bill exwas "Rule 34. No Chinaman or person unable to speak English or to read underbill was then committed. with standingly in a European language this act and amending acts and any regula-Mr. Martin said he would move the tions relating to the mine, a copy of all ten white miners in British Columbia, journ the House until after the Premier's thrwaite to anow the bill to stand vize a mine, viz., as banksman, onsetter, significantly would affect few Crow's a mine, viz., as banksman, onsetter, significantly would shut out

In doing so he said they were all aware ber absent. Such a suggestion, however, would be sure to be met with strenuous epposition.

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Messrs. Houston and Martin objected to Mr. McBride pressing his question by

Mr. McPhillips said the argument of Curtis's amendment than to that of Mr. satisfactory answer.

The educational test would also throw sufficient to ensure the safety of the per-The Attorney-General said the motion out good miners—Belgian-Finns, etc., sons employed in the mine. The Min of the Finance Minister that government who did not know our language. He (the ister of Mines offered an amendment that aminers that he understood the language amendment to this by Mr. Houston that

Mr. Curtis regarded the motion as one sufficiently to make his employment safe. lieved of liability in connection with the purchase of gold from miners and others was collected at offices situate in had a few days ago given notice of two of all which acts and regulations being More, he held that the words "a copy designated by the overman, was desessions a day, thus giving their bills first furnished him by the mine owner" Mr. Houston asked why not consequence of consideration twice a day. His placed the opportunity of burking the date the bill with that of Mr. Green. Mr. McBride said Mr. McInnes had

practically demonstrated that he wanted the bill disallowed. No one knew that priority at every session certainly fore-his amendment would invite disallowance, why his bill had been amended better than that gentleman. Neither did He also pointed out that even if the he aprove the amendment of Mr. Curtis. the House adjourned until 8.30. bill were completed in committee to-day Mr. Hawthornthwaite said he saw no tween this amount, \$251,050.14, and the Mr. Martin could introduce any amend- advantage in excluding Chinese if not lars placed in the estimates to meet all tween this amount, \$251,050.14, and the total brought to account in the treasury ments he proposed on report to which Japanese. Mr. Curtis's amendment met demends that may arise, which practically places Victoria in the same position as Vancouver in respect of the purchase of gold. The managers of the Bank of Montreal and the Bank of Commerce of Mon demends that may arise, which practi- books, \$289,404.54, is made up of land stage the bill would not be reached be- the difficulty exactly, and if Mr. Mc-No. 2. (a.) \$36,299.47; (b.) \$42,427.71; rot be worked. He hoped the House clear his own household before attemptwould not accept the dictation of the ing to do so with others. The member No. 3. (a.) \$66,512.12, approximately; would not accept the dictation of the ing to do so with others. The member for Vancouver to throw for North Nanaimo had paid a high trithe bill out, more especially as he had bute to the Premier as the best employer

Mr McInnes-I said no such thing. added Mr. Hawthornthwaite. Mr. Hawthornthwaite, continuing, said Mr. Martin held Messrs. Curtis and that these Orientals worked for low McPhillips had wasted the time of the wages, and their employment by the Premier emphasized the fallacy of Mr. Mc-Mr. Curtis said it was characteristic Innes's claim that he paid the highest

Mr. McInnes had claimed that Mr. opinion in opposition to his own they Curtis's amendment would put a lot of men out of employment. This was ab-Mr. Martin said that the bill he at- surd, as the bill was not retroactive, and trched most importance to, namely, his all miners at present had certificates. He Mr. Curtis said if the word Japanese

were used it was certain the bill would be disallowed. Therefore, if the bill would the opposition emanated only from the senior member for Vancouver. He want-Mr. Neill said the motion involved a were disallowed the miners at Comex rotten principle. If this procedure could could continue to employ Chinese and Mr. Oliver asked the Hon. the Chief be adopted on a bill five weeks before Japs. If that was what Mr. McInnes cause is some derangement of the digestive organs, and if not promitply treated is liable to lead to serious results. The little vietim's uffers from headache, fever, plans or profiles been prepared in connective to the House, and when the House might be dissolved at any time, all private members' rights were at an end. Mr. wished to accomplish he had chosen a fought fairly, but he objected to this unlittle vietim suffers from headache, fever, plans or profiles been prepared in connection in the stomach and sometimes vomittion with the survey made by the Hon.

Neill, while prepared to accept for the of the educational clause they might not thwaite was unreasonable. present the government's assurance that do so. Mr. McInnes's argument that they were not intending to kill the bill, under the speaker's amendment miners thwaits with not being sincere in his they certainly were laying the foundation would have to be educated in English, advocacy of the bill, because he imperilthat would apply to his own amendment. claim that his bill at the foot of the list would be involved with the rest, if the government killed private bills he point.

His own amendment provided for the adcaded Mr. Hawthornthwaite a labor agitator, and claimed he had received twice as many labor votes as Messrs. Curtis ed out that the government might adopt ment was based on Mr. McInnes's Labor and Hawthornthwaite combined Bill of a previous session. Why had he Mr. McBride-They're serry for it ment might even kill the present bill with changed excepting to disallow the bill kindness. He could see in his mind's eye and permit of the further employment of The leader of the opposition said that

was no doubt about that. But if the bill reoffered for election. was disallowed it would serve as a strong | Continuing, Mr. McBride said he expression of opinion, and if so he want- wouldn't ask the senior member whether ed that expression to be as strong as pos- or not the labor men of Vancouver, to sible. He hoped he had the manliness to whom he attributed his election, had ask-pay a tribute to the Premier if he thought ed him to oppose the bill. As usual he him worthy of it. He said the Premier was attempting the feat of riding two paid the highest wages on the continent horses at once. He contrasted the sudto his miners. The Chinamen in his den desire of Mr. Martin to consider mines were not miners, but miners' help-representations from outside, with his ers, and were often hired by the white cavalier manner of receiving

issued miners' certificates. Mr. Curtis said he had not introduced per?

the word Chinamen into his amendment. t was in the original bill.

Bride was making a stume speech.

Mr. McPhillips supported the provision

Mr. McBride replied that to the Pret was in the original bill.

Hon. M . Wells replied as follows: "1. of such a ruling would be that the gov- Mr. McInnes say that the Chinese in the ernment could kill any bill without any mines were there by the initiative of the miners and not of the employer, because merely moving that the committee rise he had vehemently denied such a state

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said the min. no names being taken officially on div- of his district would be quite willing to take chances of being thrown out of ployment, and let the amendment of Mar Curtis to pass. He pointed out how m consistent was Mr. McInnes's argumen that Mr. Curtis's amendment wo a hardship on the illiterate white when he had imposed a similar clause in his labor bill which applied to all form labor.

Mr. Helmcken paid little attention to the danger of disallowance.

pressly exempted any one who was on the voters' lists or any one of full Caucasian blood. Mr. Curtis said his bill wouldn't affect

The Attorney-General said the man-Messrs, McBride and Green pleaded

Mr. E. C. Smith thought Mr. Curtis's Mongolians. Hence he supported it. Mr. Curtis's amendment was lost without division, and Mr. McInnes's amendment carried.

The bill passed in this form, and was reported complete with amendments. Missing Report.

Mr. McBride inquired after the missng report of the Minister of Justice. The Attorney-General made no reply, Further pressed, the Attorney-General said he hadn't such a report in his pos-He hadn't the report.

Mr. McBride-But copies are always

to Mr. McBride pressing his question, but Mr. Green, while more partial to Mr. the leader of the opposition pressed for a The Attorney-General said he couldn't

Coal Miners' Regulation. (a) The Revelstoke riding? (b) The Sior can riding? (c) The Nelson riding? (d) to now committing it. The motion that The North Yale riding? 2. How much during each year was spent for roads, would certainly kill the bill.

Mr. McInnes said the amendment to the amendment to the amendment was drawn up in a loose manner. He thought to insert Chinese mitted with Mr. Stables in the chair. A would be as apt to invite disallowance as ings? 3. Of the revenue of \$125,019.88 General would give an assurance that contributed by the district of East Koot- the bill would be given proper consider- educational test had been inserted in previous bills and they had been disallowed. ber to be kept in each working place

> feated Mr. Houston asked why not consoli-Mr. Martin.-No. One is subject to

the timber should be kept at a point

disallowance and the other is not. Mr. Green said it not only might be disallowed, but it would, and that was Several members resented this, and

Evening Session Resuming in the evening the following

The Finance Minister-A bill respecting Mutual Fire Insurance Cor The Chief Commission oner-An act to amend the Bush Fire Act. A motion by the Finance Minister to proceed to the orders of the day was car-

The House then proceeded to the public bills in the hands of private members. Mr. Hawthornthwaite's Bill.

Bill 31. Mr. Hawthornthwaite's bill respecting compensation to workmen be reached, Mr. Martin said "Pass." Mr. Hawthornthwaite said "No." and

Mr. Martin, immediately upon the chair being taken, renewed his objections to the bill, and moved that the committee rise and report progress. Mr. Hawthornthwaite protested most

vigorously. He believed the government ed the workmen to know just who was responsible for the defeat of the measure. He wouldn't mind the bill being derhand way of killing the bill Mr. A. W. Smith said Mr. Hawthorn

Mr. Martin charged Mr. Hawthern led its existence by thrusting it forward. as many labor votes as Messrs. Curtis

now,

tions when in power. If Mr. Martin in-Mr. Hawthornthwaite rose to remark tended heeding the representations of the that some of these very Chinese had been deputation, why did he not at once put a notice of amendments on the order pa-

The Premier complained that Mr. Mcin the original bill. He was glad to hear mier everything that emanated from any

one but the member from stump speech.
The leader of the oppos warm compliment to M thwaite's fidelity to labor

to his reasonableness, and suggestion that he was an Mr McPhillips thought to the bill was based on a by capitalists. It was the and, and hence was not n mental legislation. Mr. Hunter said the gov

not opposing the bill, but for delay. Mr. Hawthornthwaite of bill being defeated in this refused to be humbugged ney-General had been asked allow the bill to go through care he made no such pro sented in strong language ion of Mr. Martin that he tator, intimating that Mr.

duct was blackguardly.

Mr. Gilmour said he had s ation referred to, made no had promised to consider deputation from labor men the city to-morrow night, as hear their representation Mr. Curtis said Mr. Mart for a postponement of a da it stand to-night would my of one week. On the other if the bill was completed he still had a week before he could introduce his am was therefore plain that the was to defeat the bill. A division was then tal motion carried, in a House vote of 10 to 7.

County Court A The House went into comm McPhillips's County Court revents a County court jud idge from practicing in an onveyancer. Mr. Martin hill as an insult to the judge ing somthing which had ne The opposition held it was and was on the statute b ovince till a year or two A motion that the chairn nair was carried by a vote The House adjourned at 1

Press Gallery, A speech which was full of vas that of John Oliver. of vered this afternoon. It with the closest attention stinct declaration not only ence, but of bitter hostility at administration. Mr. Oli as taken the step which his ave long desired that he sho nally rid himself of the response

rpetuating the existence ent so reckless and degener ent administration. But if Mr. Oliver was rat king a stand in the matte ficiently pronounced when ver himself to satisfy the nced opponent of the go ech was a scathing denu e government in its budget, king and railway policy. as obliged to desist before austed his notes. Mr. Fulton made a neat an

ch, in which he paid partic on to the local application ates, while Mr Murphy's w nalysis of the data laid use by the Finance - Min urphy is one of the most po gical speakers in the Hou ad a case prepared which ever ster of Finance failed to chal essfully.

By permission, Mr. Helmel d bills amending the High Regulation Act, and the e Prevention of Cruelty rporation Act.

The leader of the opposition he announcement by the Fina er that the Railway bill at it would be by Monday The Finance Minister-Yes The Budget Debate

the budget debate bei Martin being absent, Mr. ed the debate amid oppo He could not agree cInnes that the speech and ites were the most business-l listened to. They were The first principle of bu as to bring expenditure withi ofit depended on an excess der expenditure. A busine ent should adhere as closely that rule. Yet here ther lance on the wrong side of \$2 Not only this, but \$320,000 led in arrears which could revenue this year. The \$2 wn for arrears of taxes, \$40 sales and \$50,000 arrears royalties, even if collected, former and not to this year. would be about \$600,000. to attempt was made to pre rces of revenue. Expendit ole was increased by about \$6 year. A business man wo new sources of revenue ercise retrenchment under enstances. Expenditure was ler every head but two. ied to hospitals and charitie lic works. A business man s a would have great difficul-ing one with a balance sheet asing fixed charges, while as for the development of the lates were starved, the re being \$180,000.

ferring to Capt. Tatlow's am the opposition members nated against, he pointed high percentage of the ublic works fell on the o nrged that more money

surveys, and in this co red to the fallure of the gov ey the valley of the North er, although they had pro This year he was urgin nt there, and from a pri e knew there were between 40,000 acres of land availal at Kamloops could give pr mation. The probable ation from the Northy itional reason for carry

also renewed his plea for a