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THE FIRST DIVISION OF THE DOMINION HOUSE RE. CORDED.

The Government Sustained by a Margin of Fifty Three-The Liberals Voted Straight and Costigan and McCarthy Voted With Them -The Address at Last Adopted.

OTTAWA, April 18.-The first division of the session took place this afternoon, on a motion to adopt the debates' committee report recommending the diamie. mal of Mr. Peland, translator, who is a partner of Mr. Beansoleil, for incom-

Mr. Beausloeil moved that the report be referred back to the committee to give Pelland a chance to explain. On division this was rejected by a vote of 40 for

ed cavalierly and disconteously and he was so himself, but in no charges or allegations was there anything to implicate the government or the minister of the interior. He said he became well sequented with Editor George, of the Klondike Nugget and though George knew he was a member of parliament and would bring up any evidence of maladministration, the editor often said he had evidence but never offered him any of it. While he never offered him any of it. While he was in Dawson an effort to hold a public was in Dawson an enert to noid a public meeting to discuss a leged grievances was made but it failed. At considerable length Mr. Morrison claimed that no matter what conditions had been in past things were all right now in the Yukov. What was wanted there was improvement of transportation and other facilities and the and other facilities and the and opposition would be serving the interests of the Yokon and the country better if they wasted less time and allowed the government to devote its attention to a progressiv, constructive policy for the Yukor. He said that the time must come, if it was not already here, when the government would be held absolutely responsible for conditions in the Yukor. He did not think, however they should be held assemble to a constitution of the should be held assemble to the should be held as the should be sh

to the present.
Mr. Craig, of Durham, characterized Morrison's speech as an apology for the Mr. Richardson, of Lisgar, said that

while all would agree that there had been considerable recklessness in the making of charges, still he was not diposed to agree with some Liberals that nothing serious had occurred in Yukop. Col. Domville, of Kings, scored Tupper

Col. Domville, of Kings, scored Tupper for slanderons charges, and in passing said the New Brunswick elections were an indication of what would happen next election, as the Liberals would sweep the maritime provinces from Halifax to Quebec.

Mr. Cliver, E monton, interpreted the amendment of Mr. Clarke to be a vote of want of confidence in the government, and he was therefore not prepared to support it, as he held the government had done its city in connection with charges against officials.

Mr. Davin closed the debate, and the house divided on the amendment to the

on proposed work.

The minister of m'litia stated in reply to Mr. Beattle that thirty thousand rifles

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were sold to Lieut. Col. Cole at 75 cents each.

Sir Henry Joly stated in rerly to Mr. McDugs II that the revenue collected on tobacco last year was \$3616,416. Of this \$571,285 was collected by reason of additional daty imposed by the present government.

Reglying to a question of Mr. Casgrain whether there had been any correspondence between any members of the government and the pope or archbishop respecting the Manitoba school question, Premier Laurier said: "As a question of fact there has been no correspondence between the government, or any member thereot, and his holiness the pope and the sacred college of propagands in relation to the Manitoba school question. As a question of right every subject of her mejesty who belongs to the Roman Catholic church has a right to correspond with his holiness the pope or the general question of the pope or the general question of the pope or the general question of the promier.

The house adjourned that the exemption of issuing medals to those who were on duty on our frontier for several months after the St. Albans raid and the sessination of President Lincoln.

A number of public bills were dealt with at the evening session.

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Mr. Beatt Catbolic church has a right to correspond with his holiness the pope or the sacred college of propaganda or any of the archbishops or bishops of Canada or any other part of the would and for exercise of that right, which is not abridged to the fact that he may be an adviser of the crown, he owes no account to the hor or ble member or any other fellow subject. The government have reasons to believe that the settlement known as the Laurier-Greenway settlement has

penses of Hop. Mr. Fielding from July let, '98, to Fer. 28th, '99, including cost of a trip to the United States and expenses as acting minis or of railways, were \$700; privateleceretary's expenses, \$215. Mr. Bergeron was informed that the travelling and living expenses of Hop. Mr. Tarte, for the same period, were \$150, no cab hire; private secretary's expenses, \$626. Mr. Foster's expenses, while minister of the crown, were \$8,297; private secretary's expenses, \$7480. Sir Challes Tupper's expenses while minister, including those of his private secretary, were \$11936. As high commissioner Sir Charles' expenses were \$5,045, in addition to whatever proporto believe that the settlement known as the Laurier Greenway settlement has been accepted by the majority of the minority though not ananimously. In so far as federal jurisdiction is concerned, if the honorally member is not satisfied with that the settlement should be final, it is open to him, or to any member of parliament to attack it. In so far as provincial jurisdiction is

should be final, it is open to him, or to may member of parliament to attack it any member of parliament to attack it in so far as provincial jurisdiction to was the first speaker in the Yukon debate today. Opening he laid it down as a print; it hat until the government and specific allegations or attaments had specific allegations or attaments from its officil; it must stand by its accordited agents and not accept newspaper a fegations. He was alraid that if the opposition or according to the was a staid that any time during discussion of the state of a flatix while there were complaints about speed you can asked if it was any winder with so many there that listers went starty and that there were complaints about speed proceedings in the gold commissioner's office, and the parliament to attack it. In so far as provincial jurisdiction in so far as provincial jurisdiction in so far as provincial jurisdiction in so far as provincial jurisdiction. The some of the state of affairs which there were sent and about a set of the state of affairs which there were senter to him, or other \$2,000 voted for conting enclosed to the state of affairs which there were because were and about any many first continued with the commissioner's office, was for the high commissioner's office, and with the second

al says be prepared Mr. Premier to and maintenance \$454 per day, and maintenance \$454 per day, Mr. Charlton's bill to raise the age of consider it."

Mr. S.fton informed Mr. Carscallan consent from 16 to 18 was given a secthat the travelling and living expenses o' the minister of the interior from the 15th July, 1898, to 28th February, 1899, 15th July, 1895, to 25th February, 1895, was \$920; cab hire, \$25; private secretary's trav lling and living expenses, \$408; cab hire, \$4.50; messenger, \$9, making a total of \$1,366.50. Any friends who travelled with them did not do so at the govern-

and reading.

railway property.

Dr. Dougras spoke at considerable length when moving the second reading of his bill to regtlate the grain trade in

Mr. Richards n's bill providing for at-

was adopted. In Ontario civil servants have been brought before a judge and

ordered to pay part of their salary to a debtor. Now, under such circumstances a judgment might be rendered by a Quebec judge against this man on a debt he formerly contracted in that province, and the man or and less and the man or and th

ince, and the man would lose so much of his salary that he would have nothing to live upon. The premier said the whole subject was surrounded by difficulties.

The debate was continued on Mr.

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ment's expense.
The premier caused a laugh by his re-The premier caused a laugh by his reply to a question put by Mr. Henderson. The question was as to the length of time during the past year each member of the government was absent from Ottawa. The premier explained that no such record was kept, but said that Hor. Mr. Blair had been absent during the New Brunswick elections and Messre. Mulock and Patterson had been absent during the West Huron election.

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The minister of the interior stated in reply to Mr. Morrison that Major Walsh was not officially or otherwise connected with the administration of the Yukon.
Mr. Davin was informed that the travelling expenses of the minister of agriculture from July 28 to February, '99 was \$621; private secretary's expenses, Mr. Wallace was informed that \$113,

Mr. Wallace was informed that \$113, 889 bounty had been paid on pig iron manufactured last year.

The minister of militia informed Col. Prior that nothing had yet been paid to the Boston and Alaskan Transportation Company for taking supplies into the Yakon.

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The minister of the interior stated Solicitor Wade had received so far for his services in the Yukon \$2,081 eslary, \$550 for traveling expenses, \$500 for

s550 for traveling expenses, 5500 for cherical assistance.

The minister of militia stated that the Plains of Abraham would revert to the ladies of Ursuline in 1901 and that the government was disposed to purchase the Flains if the price was reasonable.

Premier Laurier stated the government did not purpose introducing any

ment did not purpose introducing any anti-Chinese legislation this sessior. A private member had already introduced a bill on the subject, and the question could be dealt with in connection with that bill A deputation from ontreal composed of R bert McKay, R. B. Bickerdike and others waited on Mr. Tarte this afternoon

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INSURGENTS SCORE.

CAPTURE A RESCUING PARTY FROM YORKTOWN.

journed on the suggestion of the premier.

The house adjourned at 9 45.

Ottawa, April 20.—In the house to day

Mr. G lles was informed that the expenses of Hop. Mr. Fielding from July WASHINGTON, April 18-The navy department has given out the following dispatch from Admiral Dawey:-(The asterisks denote portions of the dispatch which could not be deciphered). MANILA, April 18.

Secretary of Navy,

Washington: The Yorktown visited Baler, Luzon, east coast of Luzon, Pi., April 12th, for the purpose of reacuing and bringing away the Spanish forces, consisting of eighty soldiers, three officers and two priests, which were surrounded by 400 insurgents. Some of the insurgents armed with Mauser rifes * * * * ports made to the navy department by Paymaster Wilcox, one of Dewey's officers, who made a trio a across the Island

they who are assuming the responsibility. If they can from time to time saggest any way by which we may meet
their views to a further extent we shall
leave be proved Mr. Powing and the provided itself thus far on immunity from
reverser. The admiral's despatch of toto Mr. Foster that the pay of the Yukon
contingent of regulars was \$235 per day
men had that the Yorktown had gone on this special mission to relieve the Spanish garrison at Baler. That the capture should have been effected while the American forces were on a mission of mercy toward he Spaniards, rather than in the prosecution of a campaign, lands to the bel of that Spain would have no further ground for questioning the good faith with which the Americans

the Northwest and Manitoba. The bill was read the second time as was also Cases bill to provide drainage across good faith with which the Americans were seeking to relieve the condition of the Spanish prisoners.

Atknown the despatch gave no indication that Lieut. Gilmore and his men had lost their lives, yet great anxiety tachment of civil servants' salaries came up for its se and reading, but the debate up for its se and reading, but the debate up for its se and reading, but the debate up for its se and the opinion of the minister of justice upon the bli had been asked for, but not yet received, and the felt the debate should be adjourned until this opinion was received. While he was in sympathy with the object of the bl, he pointed out that there were various objections to the bill in its present form. For instance, four or five indgments might be rendered and a civil servant's entire salary absorbed.

Quibec allowed only a certain per centage of a civil servant's salary absorbed. The purpose of the officials here is to spare no effort to secure the speedy relaxed of a provision like that would be imperative if Mr. Richardson's bill was adopted. In Ontario civil servants have been brought before a index and had lost their lives, yot great anxiety was aroused by the mystery surround-natively the my tachment of civil servants' salaries came up for its se ond reading, but the debate

Richardson's bill by a number of the members. Opinion generally favored the principle of the bill that in the matter of payment of debts civil servants should be a constant of the constant o auxiliary cruiser S'. Pat l under Captain auxiliary cruiser S'. Pat I under Captain
Sigabee throughout the war. On January
14 lasthe sailed on the hospital ship
Solace for Manila and was assigned by
Admiral Dewey to the Yorktowr.

The others mentioned in the admiral's
despatch are shown by the naval records be placed on an equal footing with all other classes. On the suggestion of the premser the debate was adjourned. The house adjourned at 9 40.

as i llowe:—
Wm. Walton, chief quertermaster, en-1 sted Che Foo, China, born Manheim,

kin E. Marsh, Stilgood, Oregon.

Fred Anderson, landsman, enlisted New York; born Buffalo; next of kin, mother, Buffalo.

Edward J. Nygard, gunnersmate, third class, enlisted at New York. Born

Warsaw, Russia; next of kin, wife, Brooklynn, N. Y. Warsington, April 19—The following calls has been received from General

"Manila, April 19.

"Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.

"Lawton returned from 1ske country
17th inst., bringing captured vessels. Insurgents much scattered, retreat before
our forces; await opportunity to attack
detachments. Better class of people
tired of war, desire peace. Enemy
build hope on return of our
volunteers to United Stater. Its
army much demorst zed and loss by
desertions and death large. Will probably prosecute guerilla warfare, looting
and burning country which it occupier.
Health and spirits of troops good.
Volunteers return will commence about
hay 5. Will render willing service hay 5. Will render willing service nill return transports are available. Embarkat on will continue throughout June and July. Reports from Visayan isands continue very encouraging. Irter-island commerce heavy; customs receipts increasing.

ceipte increasing. "OTIS."
Officiels of the navy department are confident that such men of the Yorktown as escaped being killed outright in the first ambuscade will be well treated

cers, who made a trio a across the Island of Luzon from Manila to the North Coast, of Luzon from Manila to the North Coast, described the condition of the Spanish officials who were the prisoners of the insurgents, as very comfortable. In many cases, he said, the officials were only nominally in confinement, being allowed the liberty of the towns. The officials are hopeful that Gilmore and the ambusing the ambusing the survived the ambusing the survived the ambusing the survived the ambusing the survived the sur his men who survived the ambuscade will some day regain their liberty.

THE GOLDEN STREAM

summer. He said it was a little early to speak yet as the season for the coming of tourists was some way off. The association, he said, is now working toward the issuing of a very fine pamphlet descriptive of the country, which will contain many good illustrations, in fact rather more than that of last year, with perhaps less reading matter. Some excellent photographs had been already received. The tourist travel last year, he said, had been up al nost to the averhe said, had been up il nost to the average, but it came late. This was because of the war scare in the Unite 18:ates and consequent business depression.
With these deterrent conditions removed there was a prospect to a great influx of tourists to our charming province this

spare no effort to secure the speedy related the second process of the lease of our men.

Washington, April 18—The despatch the day and considerable delay was caused by the blindness of some of the cipher worde. It was impossible to completely decipher if.

Lieut. J. C. Gilmore, the officer referred to as captured, is well known in Washington, having been stationed here for some time and his wite and family living here. He was born in Philadelphia July 10, 1854, and was appointed and second time and his wite and family living here. He was born in Signember, 1871. He reached his present grade of lieutenant in 1891. He served on the auxiliary cruiser S. Patl under Captain Signess throughout the way. Co. Laurence, and respondent the middle of September there was a good rusb.

Mr. Thomas Malcolm, of the firm of Malcolm & Ross, who are contractors for the Dominion Atlantic Railway, said the D. A. R. was adding the Tourist Association, and also the corporation was issuing a pamphiet descriptive of scenes in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and telling of the railway, and stened or the robabilities for the coming summer he probabilities for the comin Mr. Carrey, the local agent for the

good rush.
The C. P. R. headquarters was visited. The C. P. R. headquarters was visited. It was found that, while no summer time table had yet been made up, the matter was being considered. It may be that an arrangement wil be perfected whereby the trains will so connect with the boats of the D. A. R. that the round trip from Fredericton to Digby and return can be made in a day. Another point of interest is that the arrangement between the C. P. R. and the river steamers will be sgain in force, permitting of a trip to Frederic on by boat and return by rai! Last year the trip was limited to the one day, but this year a stop over will be allowed at Fredericton, and the return can be made the day following, an extra attraction.

following, an extra attraction.

The hotel men expressed hope for a good sesson's tourist business. A hotel man who keeps up with the times a id the prospects were good and he : lso stated that the tourist travel from the the increase. Only a few years ago it meant only a very small proportion in indeed of the summer tourists, and now it could be put at 10 per cent. of the western part of Cannda was steadily on whole, with prespects of increase. Another live hotel man looked for such an other live hotel man looked for such another season as was five years age. He figured for one reason, that as the Paris exposition of 1900 would attract many Americans next year, there was likelihood of a large number coming to the provinces this summer. The Tourist A-sociation is doing all it can to induce the travel this way, and when the visitors come will do all possible to assist them in a satisfactory and the visitors come will do all possible to assist them in a satisfactory and thorough enjoyment of the province and its attractions. The association is holding weekly meetings, keeping up to the times, and this afternoon is the date of the regular meeting of this week.

A CHINESE REFORMER.

Kang Yu Wei Laboring In British Columbia for the Elevation of His-Race-Highbinders Bent on Taking His Life.

Wei, a Chinese reformer, is the most conspicuous figure in British C. Limble just now. His numerous sympathizars are pereistent in their protests against his care less demeanor in the face of con-

He lectured to 1500 Chinamen' last night, and persisted in being alone on the stage, although the wires from Seattle were kept busy between Kang and his sympathizers in that city regarding the movements of the highbinders bent on taking Kang's life. On his scrival at Vancouver Kang placed himself in the hands of Shimezu, the Jepanese consul, who received instructions from his government to act the part of a friand in need to him.

need to him.

A despatch was received from Seattle at 9 o'clock, stating that On Wong, a highbinder, would attempt to assassinate Mang during the banquet held in his honor at Vancouver list night. I notified Kang of this information. His attendants, who are his guards, half of them Japanese, were much excited at the news. Kang, however, remained

Consul Shimezu, after a pr versation with Kang, said to me:-"Kang thanks you for the information. He says he fears nothing; that his time has not come, and he will not be killed; that Providence is working out the dettiny of China through himself and others, making toward reform, and that if he is killed that is as Provi ence intended but if he is snayed he will be

if he is killed that is as Provi ence intended, but if he is spared he will be thereave or of Chins.

"He has no fear of death, as his destiny is to save China from herselt. Providence does not wish him to die until he has given the soul of true Chinase patriotism to millions of Chinamen now himbering in ignorance. If he was not l imbering in ignorance. If he was not a man of destiny two thousand soldiers sent to kill would have cut off his life. Are Being Made to Bring Them.

Citizens interested in the summer tourist travel and who, for various reasons, keep themselves in touch with the conditions, are unanimous in saying that the indications are for the vicitations of the cosan—all countries manday. that the indications are for the visitation of a large number of tourists this summer. A Telegraph reporter had conversation yesterday with a number of leading citizens who, because of their positions, could speak with knowledge of the cullior.

Secretary Charles Shaw of the Tourist Association was hopeful for the coming summer. He said it was a litile early to speak yet as the season for the coming of tourists was some way off. The association, he said, is now working toward the issuing of a very fine pamphlet descriptive of the country which will great, while, at the city's auggestion, Kaug permitted several Japanese to stay close to his hotel until he left the

> RESTIGOUCHE AND WESTERN BAIL WAY.

ards.

A Subsidy for the Line Wanted-Will Bun From Campbellton to St. Leon-

Mr Thomas Malcolm, of the firm of

Mr. Malcolm pointed out that it will ex-ten from Campbellton to the St. John River, which it will reach near St. Leon-ards. Its length will be about 110 miles. ards. Its length will be about 110 miles. Its connections will make it both interprovincial and international, for it will connect with the Atlantic and Lake Superior Railway on the north shore of Bay Chaleur, and it is expected that it will sho be joined to the Bangor and Aroostook. This will give a short route for the Bay of Chaleur trade to the New England stater. It will open up a fine agricultural and timber land and should induce capitalists to start manufacturing industries and bring about the working of good farms.

The charter permits the building of The charter permits the building of branch ines to different pars of the province and benefit would extend to St. John in assisting the lumber operators to ship their stocks.

An Hours' Evidence Hangs a Man.

Hamilton, Oat., April 19-Benjamin Parrott, jr., a teamster, was tried here today for the murder of his aged mother, in February list. The hearing of evidence occupied only about an hour, the dence occupied only about an hour, the defence attempting to prove insanity. The judge addressing the jury charged against the prisoner, and the jury, after two hours' deliberation, returned a verdict of guilty. Parrott was immediately sentenced to be hanged on June 23. Parrott, while drunk, beat his mother tog death with an axe.

Steamer Chartered,

MONTREAL, April 17-The Allan Line has chartered steamer Tainui and will