LOGAL LEGISLATURE

FREDERICTON, April 16.-The house met at three o'clock. Hon. Mr. Pugsley, in the absence of the premier, introduced a bill to amend the law relating to sessional indem-

Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill with regard to the collection of rates and taxes.

Hon. Mr. Farris introduced a bill to regulate the inspection of dairies and the export of dairy produce. He explained that it gave the dairy inspectors the right to regulate the factories of butter and cheese to see that the they objected to contribute. product was up to the proper standard and quality. They are authorized to order any defects in the factory to promised that I should give an explanmill. The bill will also establish regu- works. This was proper in view of the and is rated as eastern cheese, bringthan western. By establishing a New Brunswick brand this will be reme-

Hon. Mr. /Tweedie presented the report of the committee on Mr. Flem- work on these bridges was done before ming's resolution and the evidence the first of November most of it has taken by the committee. The report been done since that date. I would al-

taken the evidence of a number of the year. I will read the description of gentlemen prominently connected with the lumber industry, and who, in the nature of the work done can be seen. opinion of your committee, appeared by the manager of the Dominion Pulp ing sulphite pulp mill at St. John. No evidence was furnished to your committee of the quantity of lumber cut the United States in an unmanufactured state, but the general consensus of opinion of the gentlemen who appeared before your committee was has been very small. It also appeared timber lands of the province, upon the \$26,000. upper waters of the St. John River, being held either by the New Brunswick Railway Company or other pri- French Fort Cove, will cut off the difvate owners, the quantity of lumber ficult hills and replace the existing defrom the crown lands which is likely to be exported to the United States in duct made up of alternate 60x28 feet an unmanufactured condition in the deck rivetted trusses. The 28 feet near future at all events will be very spans steel rivetted trestle, bent tow-

that under the provisions of a statute passed by the congress of the United proximately 50 feet above ordinary States many years ago, very large quantities of lumber cut in the forests of Northern Maine are brought down proaches will be 702 feet. Probable saving in the salaries and commission. the St. John river to the city of St. | cost, \$25,800. John, where it is manufactured and to the people of New Brunswick of this provision in the law of the United States, because the industry which is thereby created within the province gives employment to a great many people and results in the disbursement among citizens of New Brunswick of many hundreds of thousands of dollars per year.

It is also shown to your committee that upon the St. Croix river, very considerable quantities of lumber are cut in this province and manufactured at mills upon the American side of the river; the lumber manufacturing industry carried on upon this river under these conditions giving employment to a large number of Canadian

citizens. The opinion of the larger number of those who testified before your committee was that to adopt the proposed resolution and prohibit the export in an unmanufactured state of lumber cut upon crown lands would, at the present time at all events, result in very little benefit to the people of this province, while it would work to the disadvantage of the operators and others engaged in getting out lumber upon the crown lands of the province, and at the same time it might be regarded as irritating legislation which could be made an excuse for retailatory legislation upon the part of the United States which would seriously affect our people who are interested in the manufacture and export of American lumber, and also prove injurious to the pulp manufacturing industries within the province.

Your committee are therefore of opinion that without determining what course it might be desirable to adopt in the future under different conditions, it would not at the present time be in the public interest to legislate along the lines proposed by the resolu-

L. J. TWEEDIE, Chairman of Committee.

Mr. Flemming-I wish to go on record as being opposed to the finding of the committee. Most of those who in lumber mills in Maine, while proper condition unless they are paintmill owners of the province with one exception were in favor of it. Hon. Mr. Pugsley-There were three

St. John against it, Messrs. Cushing, Murray and Warner. Mr. Flemining-I object to the report

of the committee because it says that the legislation which allows American lumber to go down the St. John river was for the benefit of New Brunswick. This legislaion was passed for the beneof Americans who owned land up the river. I am, however, willing to admit that it might be wise to postpone action

Hon, Mr. Pugsley-I think an examination of the report will satisfy the house that it would not be desirable to adopt this resolution. No other member but Mr. Flemming dissented from the report of the committee, although it der present conditions it would not be the resolution. The lumber cut in Maine John. Nearly all these wharves are and floated own the St. John river to new. St John is of great benefit to our people and gives employment to a great many persons. The legislation which admits of this being done has nothing might be repealed at any time. Aroostook railroad reaching the St. reprisals.

the alms house in Kings Co. He explained that when the bill was passed amount of their exports being \$250,000. providing for an alms house some years ago one or two parishes were exempted from its terms because they had never sent any paupers to the alms year a very commodious cold storage house. It has been thought that this arrangement should be changed, and that these parishes should contribute to felt want for the care of perishable the cost of the building, although they will pay nothing towards maintenance unless they send paupers to the alms house. The bill had been sent by the municipality.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said that the par ish of Kars had never sent any paupers and never had any paupers and Hon. Mr. Labillois said when the estimates were passing through it was

be remedied, to condemn all impure ation for the expenditure on public lations for the packing and branding large sums expended and also in view of all dairy produce that a New Bruns- of the road act. I will first take up the wick brand may be established. At criticism of the opposition with regard travelling expenses of the chief compresent our cheese goes to Montreal to the expenditure of the \$38,000 on bridges. I have a list of all the bridges ing from a quarter to half a cent less that have been built or repaired since the beginning of the fiscal year and they number 135. Not one dollar was carried over by the department from last year, and although some of the so direct attention to what is being Your committee have carefully con- done on permanent bridges which are sidered the said resolution and have being erected or will be erected during

Buctouche bridge, Kent-One rivetthority on the question involved. Your 284 ft. and one rivetted through fixed of Restigouche county as well as the committee also have heard evidence truss span of 100 ft. Resting on free-Company at Chatham and also by a and earth embankment approaches. gentleman connected with the Cush- Total length of work, 625 ft. Difficult foundations under 35 feet of water. Probable cost. \$41,500.

Oromocto bridge. Sunbury-One upon the crown lands and sent into rivetted through swing draw truss span of 184 feet, and one rivetted through fixed truss span of 100 feet. Resting on granite masonry substructure, with stone and earth embankthat up to the present the quantity ment approaches. Total length of work, 544 feet. Difficult foundations that owing to the larger portion of the under 20 feet of water. Probable cost,

French Fort Cove bridge, Northumberland-Located across the mouth of cayed wooden structure. A steel ers supported on freestone masonry It also appeared to your committee pedestals and abutments. The roadway surface will have a height of aptide level, and the total length of steel superstructure and masonry ap-

Norton bridge, Kings-This structure ches. Total length of feet. Probable cost, \$11,000.

Hall's Creek bridge, Westmorland-Creek close to Moncton. One through feet resting on freestone masonry abutments, with stone and earth embankment approaches.

Ward's Creek bridge, Kings-One 63 ft. through steel rivetted truss span, resting on concrete abutments with stone and earth embankment approaches. Total length of work, 257 ft. Probable cost, \$3,800.

Harshman's bridge. Westmorland-One 52 ft., through steel rivetted truss span resting on freestone masonry abutments, with stone and earth embankment approaches. Total length of work, 236 ft. Probable cost, \$3,000. River Charlo bridge, Restigouche -One through rivetted truss span of 113 feet, resting on concrete abutments with stone and earth embankment anproaches. Total length of work, 350 Probable cost, \$7,500.

Bailey Creek bridge, York-A massive piece of concrete construction. consisting of two concrete abutments with side wing walls, all on pile foundations. The span will consist of a 15-ft. steel stringer span cased in concrete and macadamized on top for road surface. The approaches will consist of stone and earth embankments with, on the west side, dry masonry retaining walls. The present structure will be raised several feet and the adjacent hill approaches cut down. Total object is to increase their license from length of work to be dealt with, including roadway cuttings, 729 feet.

Probable cost, \$6,000. These are all important bridges and their construction is absolutely necessary. In the grant to public works there is an increase of \$5,000. This sum s for the painting of a number of the steel bridges. Among the bridges that are to be painted are the Woodstock bridge, the Hampton bridge, Salisbury bridge, Campbells, St. George, Lefevore. Port Elgin and Petitcodiac. We find opposed my resolution were interested that steel bridges cannot be kept in

> Besides these stone and steel bridges there is another class of bridges with stone sub-structures and covered superstructures and also with cedar piers illed with stone. The province has today a very fine class of bridges and in permament bridges alone we have expended from a million to a million and a quarter of dollars.

The sum of \$12,000 has been set down for the building of wharves. I visited the river St. John and Grand Lake some time ago and became impressed with the great need of new wharves for those who have no railway communication. The wharves which we propose to build will be located at Carter's Point, Roberts' Hotel, Brown's Point, Grand Bay, Ketchum's, Upper Jemseg, Wight's Landing, White's Cove was composed of gentlemen on both and Gagetown, and we will also build sides of the house. The report does not a wharf at Caraquet. It is understood speak for the future, but only that un- that the dominion government will pay half the cost. The plans will be subadvisable to legislate along the lines of mitted to the dominion engineer at St.

There is also an increase in the grant for steam service this year. The people of Miscou Island and Shippegan are in great need of means of communicato do with the Ashburton treaty and tion and we propose to subsidize a We steamer which will run from these ismust remember that conditions have lands to Caraquet. The exports from sense. greatly changed in consequence of the the islands of Miscou and Shippegan are very large. Last year they export-John river and if we were to adopt ir- ed \$132,000 worth of canned lobsters, have a very high opinion of the Jewritating legislation we would provoke \$75,000 worth of cod fish, \$12,000 worth of ish citizens. This bill has been sent any further legislation. There is a dif- the bill to incorporate the Twin Tree

Mr. King introduced a bill relating to \$26,500 worth of blueberries mackerel, salmon, clams and bass, the total I now come to the asylum improvements, which will require \$5,000 more this year than the usual grant. Last building of brick and cement with an ice house was erected, and fills a long provisions. All the work in connection with this, except the masonry and roofing, was done by the staff of the institution. In the annex a new cellar has been made under the old barn, and the roof and ceiling have been repaired hesides other improvements. This year it is proposed to improve the heating apparatus of the north wing, to place a new roof on the power house and on the west wing of

> poultry houses. I now come to the item miscelaneous, which has caused a good deal of criticism. This item includes the missioner and of the secretary of the board of works and the horse hire of engineers, examining bridges in the vicinity of the capital. Last year the total sum expended was \$2.665.

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Restigouche

As a member

annex and to build a new barn and

county, I wish to thank the premier and also the members of the government for the support they have given me in the negotiations towards the building of the interprovincial bridge at Matapedia. Through the influence of the Quebec members the dominion government granted a steel superstructure for a passenger bridge on condition that the two provinces would prepare the substructure. It is ted through swing draw truss span of highly in the interests of the farmers stone masonry substructure with stone | bridge should be erected. Quebec cannot carry on their share of the work owing to heavy expenses in the department of public works, and it is a great pity that they cannot see their way clear, as this bridge is very much destred.

In reference to the road act, I think the hon, member from Charlotte made a very unfair attack on the new act. He said it would cost 60 per cent. to administer the amount spent on roads. He also went on to say that the inspectors would have to be paid a salary of \$200, and other assistance would be needed to carry on the work of the department which would add greatly to the cost.

Mr. Hartt-I did not say 60 per cent, but \$60,000. Mr. Labillois-I do not see how it is possible to cost that much to put the new act into operation. Suppose the sum of \$70,000 in the additional grant is divided pro rata for a district. any superintendent gets 5 per cent ho would be well paid, but in no case would he get higher than 10 per cent.

On the new act there will be a great The number of commissioners will be reduced from about 1,400 under the the United States free of | will replace the present wooden arch | present act to about 300. As to the The annual cut of logs so man- truss and wooden substructure. One division of the province into districts uty. The shifted of St. John is through pin-connected steel truss span it was formerly supposed that one parestimated at from 60 to 75 millions superficial feet. Your committee were stone masonry or concrete abutments, cases this is impossible, and it will be impressed by the advantage with stone and earth embankament necessary to divide the parish into At any rate two or three districts. there will be a saving of about 1,000 commissioners. Immediately after the This structure is located across Hall's prorogation of the house the department will proceed to divide the provpin-connected steel truss span of 176 ince into districts, and the new act will be post into force as soon as possible, but it cannot be put into effect Total length this summer. We want the very best of work, 365 feet. Probable cost, \$10,- men possible as superintendents who ing the resolution, but the govern- years. The proper time to increase the will take a patriotic interest in their work, a pride in improving the roads, and rendering a complete statement to

> est. Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill o legalize certain marriages. Mr. Young gave notice of motion for resolution in regard to Caraquet rail-

the department showing that every

dollar was spent in the public inter-

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-I would like the hon, gentleman to consider if it is desirable for the house to express an opinion at this time as to the taking over of bra ch roads by the dominion government. It may be that this may do more harm than good. The taking over of an important road is now under consideration. Hon. Mr. Barnes introduced a bill to

amend the act incorporating the Kent Northern Railway Co. The house went into committee, Mr. irden in the chair.

The bill respecting forest fires in the county of Westmorland was agreed to. A bill to amend the police act of the city of St. John was discussed.

Mr. Hazen-This bill relates to junk \$20 to \$35. When the bill came from was placed at \$50 and was amended in committee on a close division. The hon. members from St. John are not in favor of the bill on principle, but because the council want it. The majority of these junk dealers are Jewish people and it was represented to the committee that their business was small and that an increase in the license would drive them out of business entirely. I have great respect for the action of the council, but I see no good reason for an increase in the license. It was said that these people encouraged petty thieving, but there was nothing to substantiate this and no record against them in the police court. I see no reason why these people, who are respectable citizens, should be driven out of business. I move that progress be re-

ported. Mr. Purdy-The bill was sent to me from the council of St. John and was supported by two of their members. It was claimed that as many as five of these junk dealers do business under one license and some restriction should be placed upon them. It is the intention of the council to appoint an inspector for this purpose. They are not a bad class of people, but they do no benefit to the city and I think the bill should go through.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley-There should be a clause in the bill to appoint an in-Mr. Barnes-I have heard an expression of opinion that it would be a hardship to impose a tax on these people. These people live honestly and their business does not interfere with the

citizens, and they should not be driven o the wall. Mr. Ruddock-While they are not very good citizens they have not a bad If it is the idea of the record. point an inspetor, this is purely non-

Mr. Robertson-I was in favor of making the license \$35, although I

fully looked into the matter. Although I sympathize with the people I respect the wishes of the council. I believe several of the Jewish citizens have

accepted the compromise. Mr. Osman-Since this bill was recommended by the committee and agreed to by the members from St. John, I think it would be rather unceremonious to give it a three months'

Mr. Hazen-I moved that progress be reported, and did not mean any lack of courtesy. Mr. Hill-I do not see any reason why the bill should pass. These junk dealers are generally poor people who should not be subject to a tax more than other people. A provision should be made for the appointment of an inspector. I would move as an amendment that the chairman report pro-

gress and ask leave to sit again. Mr. Hazen agreed to this. Mr. Purdy-The junk dealers are not poor, but fairly well to do, and they have no property to assess. I think it would be unfair to throw this bill

out. Hon. Mr. Pugsley-This bill was carefully considered by a committee, and since the council of St. John know the conditions better than we, they should be granted this legislation. Hon, Mr. Sweeney -I understand

the city council of St. John have power already to appoint an inspector in the police force. Since the members from st. John wish this legislation, I think the house should accept the report of the committee. Mr. Loggie-I see no reason why the

icense should not be charged, since the junk dealers have no taxable pro-

Mr. Smith was opposed to the bill. Mr. Morrissey was in favor of grantng the legislation to St. John. Mr. Hazen thought the intention of was bound to accept the report of the committee.

report of the committee.

The bill was agreed to. to further amend the schools act of There had been a long standing dis-School for pupils from all over the case due consideration. county receiving free tuition. This has years, and it was thought best for the of stumpage. Many of them would

government to settle it. The house adjourned at six o'clock. FREDERICTON, April 16.-It was tive committees met today. Conse- objected to the increase of mileage on examined as to some of the items. what they paid for them. The ques-Among other things he told the committee that he preferred employing sideration. Indians to white men as packers, as In regard to lumber cut on burnt land

consider and report on Mr. Flemming's be done. I would be disposed to reresolution prohibiting the exportation duce the stumpage on fir and some othof sawed logs on crown lands adopted er woods. I may here point out that a report recommending that the reso- in Quebec they pay \$2.85 stumpage, as lution is inopportune. The opposition compared with our \$1,25. There never members, Messrs. Flemming and has been such good times in the lum-Grimmer, were in favor of recommend- ber business as during the past two ment carried their motion, as is usual stumpage is when the lumbermen have in such cases.

mending the bill to change the name of the opposition has indicated. I think of Kingston to Rexton in Kent county the lumbermen may feel pretty safe in and the bill authorizing the Highland my hands. Society of Miramichi to sell their property, took up the bill to amend the plaints in regard to the rates of stumpthe McConnell log bill. The premier rates it was difficult to bring it out occupied the chair, and the different interests were represented by the following counsel: J. H. Barry and F. La labor was agreed to in committee. Forest in support of the measure and men were present as well as Mr. Forbes in the lumbermen's interests. On the suggestion of the attorney genthe committee, it was agreed that if division. possible a compromise be arrived at | Hon. Mr. Tweedie said this measure

after dinner. This was agreed to. was reported that the parties failed introduced a bill raising the indemnity a married woman owning real estate dealers in the city of St. John and the to reach a satisfactory settlement. to \$300. The only man who voted Messrs, Edgecombe and Eaton had against it was Henry O'Leary. Per- and not that of her husband's. made an offer of 55 cents on the dol- sonally I did not favor it, but I felt lar for wages to the men, but this Mr. that I would be placing others in an McLatchey refused, saying that the awkward position if I opposed it, and cilitating the sale of real estate in St. men would be willing to accept sev- might be accused of trying to win a John county for taxes, and he was not enty-five cents. A further conference cheap kind of popularity. Since 1875 disposed to assist that kind of legiswas held, when Messrs. Edgecombe great changes have taken place, and lation. He thought the matter had and Eaton agreed to pay 64 per cent. members are put to a great deal of ad- better be postponed for another year. amount due does not exceed \$25,000, pay money out all the year round, and and on the suggestion of the attorney his expenses are greater during the reshould be postponed. general they agreed to deposit \$16,000 cess than during the session, for he has in the bank under this arrangement to go to examine roads and inspect strong feelings on the subject and in This agreement met with satisfaction my own personal opinion further than and the bill will now be withdrawn.

It is now expected that the house favor of the increase. will rise about Wednesday or Thursday next. FREDERICTON, N. B., April 18 .-

The house met at 3 o'clock. Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill o reduce the subsidies to branch line railways by \$500. Read a second time.

The house went into committee, Mr. Osman in the chair. The bill to change the name of the lunatic asylum was considered. Mr. Hazen said that while the bill was proper enough as far as it goes, he

thought it might have gone further. He had been in hopes it would be a more comprehensive measure so as to lead to the adoption of more modern and better methods. The complaint of medical men is that there is no alienist who has made insanity his life study at the head of the institution. He understood that many cases might be cured | Hazen's notice of inquiry. by an operation, but under existing conditions such operations were impossible. It was also thought a better trained body of nurses were needed. Many of the helpers were without special training. He hoped that before another session had passed some furcouncil to increase a license to ap- ther step might be taken to improve other public works and services. the institution. He approved the change of name to the provincial hospital. Hon, Mr. Tweedie-All the sugges tions mentioned by the leader of the opposition can be dealt with without

erations. The attorney general and myself visited the McLean hospital some time ago and were informed by the doctor there that they had very few operations. In most cases environment and pleasing surroundings were used to effect a cure. That was a splendid institution, and anyone visiting it must feel that there is a great contrast between it and our asylum. It is magnificently provided with baths of all kinds, and we propose to impreve our institution in that respect, but it would be impossible for us with our limited means to make all the changes which might be made. As to the nurses the women have been receiving only ten dollars a month, but they have lately struck, while the men are paid from \$20 to \$25. They are better trained in Halifax than with us, and we intend to adopt their system. At one time I thought an asylum might be managed by a commission outside the government, but on further consideration have concluded that it is better as it is, as those who have complaints to make can reach the government more

made regarding crown timber lands

was considered.

firmed, which add 25 cents per thou- is situated at the head of the Nepisi- or forbear to vote, he shall for every sand to stumpange and \$4 to the mile- quit river. The line will be about 22 such act forfeit the sum of eighty do! age. I object to the regulations be- miles in length. Hon, Mr. Tweedie said lars and be forever debarred from vot cause it is not justifiable to charge the a section must be added providing that ing at any election. I defy the ingensame stumpage on fir and cedar as on the act shall not come in force until uity of man to frame a more stringent spruce, and to increase the rate on after proclamation in the Royal Gaz- provision against bribery than we now hardwood by 50 per cent. I also doubt ette, and before this is done the prothe wisdom of increasing the rates of moters must satisfy the governor in Hon. Mr. Farris presented the report mileage to the extent proposed. A council of their ability to construct the of the committee on contingencies gentleman who is engaged in the lum- road and deposit a thousand dollars was adopted. ber business writes me that the lum- a mile as a guarantee. Agreed to as Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bit ber trade is becoming depressed, and amended. that logs now command from two to three dollars less per thousand than the bill to incorporate the Shediac plained that the act gave power to they did last autumn. I think that Electric Light and Power Co. Agreed lieutenant governor in council to rethe bill was to drive these people out when land is actually operated the to. of business. He did not think the house mileage rate should not be as great The bill in amendment of the act to provision to prevent registrars of decise poses. Last winter, in consequence of Driving Co. was agreed to. Hon. Mr. Pugsley thought a great heavy fires in the summer, there was The house went into committee on deal of weight should be given to the a large cut of lumber in certain dis- the bill to regulate the inspection of no member of the legal profession been destroyed if allowed to remain in tion and export of dairy produce, Mr. Hon. Mr. Tweedle introduced a bill the woods for another season. Men Allen in the chair. operated more largely than they would 1900. The premier explained that this have done under normal conditions, object of the bill was to provide a uni- done by the governor in council. bill related to the city of Fredericton. and the fact that they were forced to form standard and brand for New necessary that registrars should be cut this lumber gives them a claim Brunswick dairy products so that they pute whether the city should pay a that they should not be required to might bring a better price in the Engportion of the county school tax. This pay the full rate this year. I hope lish market, Agreed to. was objected to by the city on the that whoever is at the head of the ground that they support the High crown land department will give the

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-The lumbermen been a burning question for some themselves do not object to the rate have agreed to \$1.50 because they felt it was unreasonable that we should charge so little when the New Brunsnearly noon before any of the legisla- wick Company was receiving \$2. They quently the discussion was brief. The renewal leases. I thought that this public accounts took up the charges was justified by the great increase in of A. E. Hanson for surveying. His the value of lands since 1893. Those revenue from the provincial exchequer who bought timber land at that time amounts to \$1,232.89. Mr. Hanson was could sell their leases for three times tion of stumpage on fir is under con-

they were superior in every way at that matter can be considered by the surveyor general, and it has been The special committee appointed to timated to these operators that this will made money. I doubt whether there is The law committee, after recom- any such fall in lumber as the leader

Mr. Morrison said there were comwoodmen's lien act, better known as age on hardwood. Even with the old with profit. The bill was agreed to. The bill to provide for a bureau of Hon. Mr. Tweedie explained that this

W. McCready for Messrs, Edge- work would be undertaken by the procombe and Eaton. These latter gentle- vincial secretary and that there would be no extra cost connected with it. The bill to amend the law relating to indemnity to members of the legislature eral, supported by other members of was agreed to in committee without a

and that a meeting be held between is supported by members on both sides and taxes. Mr.McLatchey and Messrs. Edgecombe of the house, so that whatever my perand Eaton to see if they could not sonal views might be I feel bound to reach terms of settlement and in the support it. When I was elected to the surer of St. John municipality to ammeantime the meeting adjourn until legislature in 1874 the indemnity was end certain defects in regard to the four dollars a day, but at the first ses-On reassembling this afternoon it sion of that legislature the government on the amount due providing the ditional expense. A member has to for the benefit of the men, the latter bridges and do a great deal of other to assign all their claims to them. similar work. I am not going to give would move that progress be reported that there is a great deal to be said in

> Hon. Mr. Hill-I voted against this bill the other day because I had taken the same position years ago. Yet I bill related to a difference between the admit that there is a great deal in what the premier has said. We are York in reference to school taxation. It living in a more expensive time, therefore there is a justification for the increase.

The house went into committee, Mr. Smith in the chair. The following hills were agreed to: The bill to authorize the Highland Society of New Brunswick at Mira-

michi to sell their property.

A bill to change the name of the village of Kingston, in Kent county, to Rexton. A bill relating to cattle running at large.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie submitted the

complete returns of the government scalers for last year in reply to Mr. Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill to provide for the defraying of certain expenses of the civil government of

the province. Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill to provide for the repairs and im- do with politics. provements of roads and bridges and The house took recess at 5.45.

After recess the house went into committee on the bill to incorporate the Bartibegue Boom Co. Agreed to. The house went into committee on



Mr. Hazen-I am disposed to agree ed that the object of this railway was son to give his vote, or by threats en that these regulations should be con- to develop a mine of great value which force or intimidate any person to vot

as when it is held for speculative purincorporate the St. John River Log from drawing deeds. tricts, as this lumber would have dairies and the manufacture, inspectithe registrar there, whose fees are we

Hon. Mr. Farris explained that the

to provide for provincial debentures en at ten o'clock precisely, and close at falling due from 1905 to 1911. He explained that the object of the bill was done within the hours. to take advantage of the market when it became favorable for the sale of deentures. The debentures falling due commended. hore 4 per cent and six per cent interest, and the amount to be redeemed was \$622,000. The new debentures printed. would bear interest at 3 or 31-2 per cent.

Hon, Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill voted down, and I do not think now it to amend the law in regard to coroners' inquests. He explained that it provided that the coroner might receive fees at the rate of not more than \$8 a day where the inquest exceeded not more than one day in length. the Sometimes where an inquest lasted several days the municipal council refused to pay the coroner for more than one day, and it was found difficult to get coroners to act in such cases.

House adjourned until ten o'clock

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 19, -The house met at 10 o'clock. Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill to authorize a grant in aid of the Champlain tercentenary celebration.

Hon. Mr. Sweeney introduced a bill relating to the debentures of the city of Moncton. He explained that it was to cure a difficulty in regard to the signing of debentures caused by the death of the city clerk and the absence of the mayor.

The following bills were agreed to in committee: To provide for the redemption of provincial debentures falling due in the

years 1905 and 1911. In further amendment of the law relating to coroner's inquests. To authorize a grant in aid of the Champlain tercentenary celebration. The house went into committee on

the bill to amend chapter 170 of the consolidated statutes respecting rates Hon. Mr. Pugsley said this bill had been suggested by the secretary treaassessment of real estate. He had

an amendment to add to provide that should be assessed in her own name Mr. Hazen said that this bill appeared to be framed for the purpose of fa-

Mr. Grimmer thought the bill would work hardship in certain cases and Hon. Mr. Pugsley said he had no view of the opinions expressed he

with leave to sit again. The bill in further amendment of the school act of 1904 was agreed to in committee.

Hon, Mr. Tweedie explained that this city of Fredericton and the county of excludes the city of Fredericton from taxation for the county school fund. The reason of this is that pupils from all parts of the county are admitted to the city schools without charge.

After recess the house went into committee on the bill in further amendment of the New Brunswick election act of 1889.

This is the secret ballot bill which was agreed to last session and its principal feature is the official envelope in which the ballot must be placed. The bill was agreed to.

Hon. Mr. Hill said he would have liked to see the bill go further and impose more severe penalties upon the purchasers of votes. He thought it very important to pass a bill against these who are guilty of bribery and corruption. This evil was destroying the virtue of the country and impoverishing almost everyone who has anything to Hon. Mr. Pugsley-There seems to be

a misapprehension in the mind of my hon. friend as to the scope of the existing law. This legislature has not neglected its duty in the suppression of bribery. The 90th section of the election act of 1889 provides that if any elector shall take money or other reherring, \$4.500 worth of fish oil. and he the corporation, who have care-ference of entition with regard to op- Mines Reilway Co. Mr. Burns exalcin- ward for his vote or procume any per-iment of a city clerk in Monoton, to in-

relating to the salaries of registrars The house went into committee on deeds and judges of probate. He gulate the salaries. There was also

Mr. Hazen-There is one county in tha province, Sunbury, in which there small, draws deeds. Perhans the h might make an exception in this cas Hon. Mr. Pugsley-This might

together impartial and not interested in any conveyance. Hon. Mr. Tweedie-I also intend to Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill insist that registry offices shall on-

four and that all business shall be The bill to incorporate the Baker Brook Boom and Milling Co. was re-

Hon. Mr. Pugslev-I think the amond ments to this bill should have been Hon. Mr. Hill-This bill has already been passed upon by the committee and the expropriation clauses have been

should be recommitted so near the end of the session. Hon. Mr. Tweedie-There is no reason why the bill should not be recom

mitted. Mr. Flemming-We propose to add as that the plans of any dam to be bu shall at first be submitted the governo in council and approved by him, Mr. McLatchey-I think all the other mendments should be submitted before

this section is voted upon. Mr. Flemming moved that the thin section to the bill giving the compar power to enter upon land for the pa pose of constructing and mainta the mills and dams with the provithat before doing so the compensation agreed upon or awarded by the arbitra

tion herein after provided for shall be first paid. Hon. Mr. Hill took the point of ore der that under rule 88 the amendment could not be received unless upon ona

day's notice. The point of order was debated by Messrs Flemming, King, Hazen at Tweeddale. The Hon. Mr. Tw and the Hon. Mr. Pugsley and chairman decided that under the r the amendment could not be rec Mr. Fimming appealed from the cision of the chairman to the Sp and the Speaker decided that as amendment was an important of fell within the rule, and that the

ing of the chairman was correct Mr. Flemming appealed from th cision of the Speaker to the house on the question being put whethe ruling of the chair be sustaine was decided in the affirmative by following vote:

Yeas-Hon. Messrs. Tweedle, Pa ley. Farris. Labillois. Sweeney Messrs. Copp, Scovil, Osman, Car ter, McLatchey, Gogain, Barnes, K Ryan, Ruddock, Robertson, dale, Burns, Young, Johnson, Pol Leger, Martin-24. Nays-Whitehead, Jones, Bu

Campbell, Hazen, Flemming, Grimmer, Clarke, Glasier, Morr Loggie, Burgess, Clair, Hartt, Me son-16. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said that seemed important that the bill go through in some form, he tho that if both parties would meet

thing might be done to amend bill and pass it. Mr. Flemming agreed to this progress was reported. The bill to incorporate the Herr Cove Railway Cc. was agreed to

self and the attorney general

committee. Mr. Osman explained that the o of the bill was to construct a rai from the village of Alma to He Cove, in the county of Albert, the right to bridge the Upper Sal River and to arrange with other way companies for running po over their lines or to acquire the ease or purchase, for the purpo making connection with the I. (

The bill did not ask for any for were to be granted until after clamation in the Royal Gazette. The bill to incorporate the Tol and Campbellton Railway Co. agreed to.

The bill to incorporate the Road Company was agreed to. H Mr. Pugsley explained that the was very carefully considered by corporation committee. Two very portant questions were considered as to an agreement with the Brunswick Telephone Co. so as no encroach on their rights; the question as to the conversion of company's line into an electric way. This shall only go into of tion on the sufficient guarantee to government that the company is able, and on the deposition with the government of the sum of \$10,000. The house went into committee.

The bills to provide for the appoint

corporate the New Brun railway Co., to amend rating the Kent Nor Co., to incorporate Bath water and fire purposes, for the establishing of in Kings Co. were agree Mr. Osman submitted committee on pu which is as follows:

The committee on publi pinted by the house of had during the session ings, during which the i the auditor general been carefully and critic ministers in charg sible for the several de pectively have been ask question and have in eral heads of the differe occupying official sub-po so appeared before the time to time and have able aid in explaining necessity for certain garding which the cor more information than in the auditor general's to the ill health of the Mr. Loudon represente all the meetings of the his intimate knowledge accounts made the wor tee comparatively easy When necessary the ttended and gave man his watchful and unflas the details and duties ment.

The accounts of the tic asylum were very th tigated with Mr. Boyne ton in attendance. supplies as per acco were considered satisf committee takes pleasu ing the excellent sys keeping adopted in th public service. In the investigation of expenditure upon b roads it was found th

the returns made to t public works were in details of work perfor used, therefore the co resolution at its meet last which was prese in session on that d tion to this matter. The committee earn in the preparation of plied to superintende under the new act g vaken to secure full performed, covering paid, extent of work acter of material us returns made are i

dence of incapacity road official. In the matter of printing the commi increased economy, checking of the char adopted by the audi of the accounts coaching lack detai begs to call the atte to a recommendation port of the com counts during the se

ing necessary detai

missioner should con

In submitting the the committee on sires to express i mourtesy extended it of the opposition an consenting that the the opposition shoul emmittee during the making the labors much more pleasant All of which is re

ted. Signed: Charles man: W. T. Whiteh James Barnes. The house took red Afer recess Hon. wished to announce of Ontario, proposed

bred Clydesdale hors 3rd. These gentle breeders of Clydesda would give our farm of purchasing good The speaker stated now before the house of the report of t public accounts. Mr. Morrison said

that committee h

the report did not

subject. He would

tention to the fact th accounts the vouch every case lacking. tion was directed this year the ac worse. The account were also in many all the members of that some other po ed with regard There was one case missioner in Kent \$600 to expend on a no return at all. curred with referen on bridges and the ences in the prices ticles for these bri accounts also dem vestigation. He refe larly to the \$1,600 t the printing of the thought that it sho but they were out mittee. It appeare general knew nothi but had ordered it

it was certified by the It also appeared that the paymen several months bef attorney general's was also the ques the bills for which or \$700. There we show whether these sonable or not, so sible for us to say penditures were that the accounts more clear. Mr. Osman said t

the committee he make the investig count as full as p not wholly conden would satisfy the umberland. All the made in his speech upon in the repor the printing accou eral had said he was a fair one ac Hon. Mr. Labillo ment of public wo to give the commi tures, and no men tee had been able action on which th est suspicion of well known that

were high. Steel high. There had