RING SEA AWARD.

Discussion on the United as Refusal to Pay Up

on, March 1.—The Behring nces between the United Great Britain provoked an ebate in the senate today ell had offered an amend pending deficiency bill ng \$50,000 for the expenses commission of arbitration the claims of Canadian zed by the United States. ine with the suggestion of received from Secretary Mr. Sherman opposed the itration, saying it was disnd unwise that the United not paid these claims compromise of \$425.000 urged by the president. an prophesied much trou-esult of the opening of the Mr. Hoar also stated that adowed another such rethe United States received alifax award.

gan, chairman of the sor foreign relations f the ers at the Paris court of declared that this plan at Britain a lump sum for dian sealer seizures was in of the honor of the United: had been proposed by the and had been properly redr. Morgan asserted that tain, through its emissaries systematically violating the With great vehemence ed that the payment of \$425,be a disgrace to the United d to the administration. The vas so effective that Mr. vithdrew the proposition for Behring sea arbitration com-

JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

ndry's Substantial Subscripo Father Lefebvre Memorial Hall

eph' College, March 1.-At a the executive of the Alumation of St. Joseph' college, the college on the 28th ult., on of a monument to Father was the topic discussed. The e unanimously resolved that ment should take the form of rial hall to bear Father Lename. In the new building a museum and a laboratory, will be held the ordinary co itertainments, the reception guished visitors, etc.

mittee of four, consisting of andry, Rev. H. A. Meahan, Hickman and Rev. A. D. Cor-S. C., was appointed to take of subscriptions and all mattaining thereto. bscription list has been head-

e president of the Alumni as-Judge Landry, with five dollars. orial service was held in St.

church this morning. The t of the mass was Rev. Father and he was assisted by Rev. ebert and Carson as deacon and con. Rev. H. A. Meahan dethe sermon on the occasion.

LD TIME TRAGEDIES.

resting Book Concerning Local ccurrences Placed on the Market.

Reynolds is an authority on things, but especially on his-nurders and piracies. A work issued from Progress office, Old Time Tragedies in St. John s his knowledge and gifts in her exciting branch of litera-This book, which is introduced one of a series of Annals Provinces, gives the authentic of the Slavin murder in 1857; ory of Redburn the Sailor, who inged in 1846; that of Burgan, who was hanged in 1829 for g, and a short account of the murder. Around some of these a mass of tradition has gathand Mr. Reynolds has set himthe task of preparing and placpermanent form a record of the facts. From the newspapers day, the official records, and, possible, from the testimony of s yet living, Mr. Reynolds. mpiled his narratives. The Slaase or Mispeck Tragedy occuome seventy pages of his book, ay probably be taken as an au account of this remarkable case. The corrected history e boy who was hanged for stealwill perhaps mitigate the feeling dignation which has been simng for three-quarters of a cenover Judge Chipman's sentence Reynolds modestly expreses the that his work may be of historic It was to this end, and not purpose of producing an interg book, that he made particular igation of doubtful points. for historic truth no doubt ded the author of the use of many ational scenes which belong to popular traditions. But those who Mr. Reynolds do not need to be that he is master of graphic and that his stories are not dry cles. e second book of the series cons True Pirate Stories, including Chesapeake Case and the Saladin iny.

WEEKLY SUN ST. JOHN N. B., MARCH 6, 1895.

agreed to with amendments. Mr. Martin committed a bill enab-ling the municipality of Madawaska to

izing the municipality of Kent to bor-

Mr. Mitchell committed bill further

mending the act to impose certain

n; that at such sitting he may hear

arily expressing an opin

ing the law of evidence, Mr. Pinder in

Mr. Robinson committed a bill to incorporate the Miramichi Midland

electorate within a certain dis-

to sit again; and when Mr. Speaker

was in the chair, Mr. Emmerson moved that the bill be referred to a

moved that the bill be referred to a special committee.—Carried. The sepaker appointed as such com-mittee Messrs. Flewelling, Sivewright, Wells, Powell and Phinney. Mr. Baird said if he was in order he

would like to suggest that the sher-iffs' fees bill should stand over for this

year. It proposed a large increase in the sheriffs' fees, and as it affected

orland county.

The Redistribution Bill Again Considered Saturday and Progress Reported. Mr. Phinney committed bill author-

Mr. Pitts Introducesa Resolution in Reference to the School Question.

HOUSE OF AS-EMBLY.

row money to pay county school war-wants, Mr. Pitts in the chair.-Bill agreed to with amendments. Mr. Dib: lee committed a bill author-Fredericton, Feb. 28 .- In the house today, Mr. Powell introduced a bill izing the municipality of Carleton to amending the law of evidence. effect temporary loans, Mr. Pitts in Mr. Shaw committed a bill relating the chair .- Bill agreed to with amendto actions against the city of St. John, Mr. Baird in the chair. Dr. Stockton said he had prepared ments, making it also aplicable to Wegt

several amendments making the law of general application. Mr. Mott proposed an additional

taxes on certain incorporated compan-ies and associations, Mr. Flewelling section to do away with the eligibility in the chair .- Agreed to. of ratepayers to act as jurors in ac-Mr. Ferris committed a bill to incor-porato the Central Coal company (ltd.), tions against corporations. If good authority was needed for the necessity Mr. Flewelling in the chair.-Agreed of such provision, it could be found in the very pronounced expression cf

Mr. White committed a bill to fur-Christie v. City of Portland. Dr. Stockton thought the hon. gen-tleman should introduce a separate ther amend the act relating to proceedings and practice in the supreourt, Mr. Killam in the chair. Hon. Mr. White said the bill pro-vided that a judge of the supreme

Mr. Shaw thought no injustice was done in St. John by allowing the ratecourt shall sit once a week in the payers to act as jurors. In nearly all the important cities of the dominion city of St. John, except during vacathis system prevailed. Dr. Alward said he would oppose all motions such as are ordinarily made before him in court, and also

the amendment. He had brought suits against the city of St. John, but had never felt that he was handicapped may, where both parties consent, try, without jury, any issue joined in any case. The fourth section prohibits a judge when addressing a jury from by the fact that ratepayers were sworn upon the juries.

Hon. Mr. Mitchell said it was a re-cognized principle of justice that no upon the facts to the jury, and such party to an action should be a judge in his own cause. The system that expression shall be a ground of new trial if erroneous or too strong.-Agreed to with amendments. prevailed in St. John and Campbell-Mr. Blair committed a bill amend-ing an act respecting winter roads, ton was a violation of this system and it was the duty of the legislature Mr. Wells in the chair .- Agreed to. to abolish it without delay. Mr. Powell committed a bill amend

Dr. Stockton said the general bill relating to incorporation of towns. the chair.-Agreed to. brought in by the government this session, contained a section permitting ratepayers to act as jurors.

Railway company, Mr. Allen in the Hon. Mr. Mitchell said if that princhair.-Agreed to with amendments. ciple was in the bill it would not be Mr. Emmerson introduced a bill for allowed to stay there. Mr. Mott said his amendment was the incorporation of towns, Mr. Ve-noit in the chair.

not aimed at St. John. He had a spe-cial wish to remove the injustice now Mr. Emmerson explained that the bill was prepared by the surveyor general, to make provision for the inexisting in acts of incorporation containng this provision. Mr. Mott said he would move a furcorporation of small towns throughout the province, and doing away with ther section providing that unless by the necessity of special acts of incorconsent of the parties actions against poration. Provision is made for ref-

corporations should be tried in anerence, on petition to the sheriff, to other county. This amendment was not to affect pending suits. trict. That district can be defined by Mr. Shaw said in the absence of any the sheriff. If objection is taken, ap-

authority from the common council he would rather withdraw the bill peal can be made to the governor in council through the provincial secrethan have this amendment attached. While it did not refer to cases pendtary. After the election, the incorpor ing, it would take in cases that might ation of the town, within prescribed boundaries, is proclaimed in the Royal shortly arise. St. John jurors could be trusted to give an impartial ver-dict in all cases. The principle of the Gazette, with all the powers inciden to a corporation of that kind ... ment was bad. Progress was reported, with leave

Mr. Binmerson was surprised that any hom. member should dispute the fact that actions in court should be determined by disinterested judges. 'All the statute laws of the country All the statute laws of the country recognized the principle that there should be no suspicion of an interest. It could not be denied that the rate-payers of a town against which a suit was brought were directly interest-ed, and, in cases of magnitude the interest would be large. Surely the practice so rigidly applied to judges should be made to apply to juries,

the whole province he thought it should not be pressed. Mr. Farris committed a bill to in-corporate the Colonial Iron and Steel especially in view of the difficulty of appealing from findings of facts. If unjust principle referred to excompany (limited), Mr. Flewelling in isted in the government measure rethe chair. lating to the incorporation of towns

One clause of section four set forth: And the company may, for the purpose he would oppose it. . Stockton read from correspondof utilizing, supplying and dealing in ence showing that in the province of gas and the productions of its works gas and the productions of its works, enter upon any roads, streets or pub-lic highways, break up and excavate the same, and lay down pipes and conduits for the purpose of conduting Quebeo the same system prevailed as was now complained of by some hon. members as respects the city of St. Dr. Alward said the same system its products from the points of supply obtained in Massachusetts, New York to point of distribution, and may con-duct the same through such pipes, and Pennsylvania. Mr. Pits said he would favor the and furnish, supply and distribute the amendment, as it was in the interest same, either for power, sanitary, heating or lighting purposes, and ma of justice. He believed that human from time to time enter upon the said nature was such that juries were ap to be influenced by what touched their roads and highways for the renewing pockets. Hon. members from St. John and repairing of their said lines of must remember that the amendment pipes, but such powers as are in this was a general one and applied to the clause conferred upon the company shall be exercised subject to such con whole province. Dr. Stockton said the reason why i ditions as the lieutenant governor-inwas sought to change the law relatcouncil may prescribe, and shall only be expressed subject to such condito juries was that Mr. Connolly tions as to the assent, supervision and had a suit against the city of St. John control of the municipal authorities Mott said that had nothing to through which pipes lines are laid do with this section whatever. Mr. Pitt said the proposed section regarding the manner in which the company shall make its excavations xcluded the Connolly case, because the later was now pending. Dr. Stockton said there was nothand lay its pipes along or under such public roads or highways." Mr. Shaw thought the power should be vested in the cities and towns to ing in that argument, because the case could be dropped and party plitice. conditions regarding the entering upon roads and highways. In St. re-entered again. The real object of the bill was to over-ride the judgment John this power should be vested in the common council and board cf of the supreme court in the Connolly in which the application to the venue in other counties case, in works instead of the lieutenant gov change had been refused. If Mr. Connolly did ernor in council, as proposed by the not wish to submit his case to a jury he could under the law try it before Mr. Blair said he was willing to accept the suggestion of Mr. Shaw a judge without a jury. The common council should be heard before t and he would prepare an amendment should be heard before this in accordance therewith. Section nine, providing for the ex-propriation of land by petition to a legislation was forced through the eme court judge in cases where Mr. Pitts said he would certainly no agreement can be made, oppose the proposal to change the ven-ue into other counties, but he was in gly opposed by Messrs. White favor of jurors being brought in from and Killam. The section was carried, the vote histor Mr. Mott said the common law not being: Yeas-Blair, Mitchell, Labillois. is that if an action is brought against a municipality the venue must be laid outside of the municipal limits. The Dunn, Powell, Stockton, Smith 1St John), Alward, Gogain, Lewis, Howe, Pinder, Atkinson, Martin Baird, O'-Brien (Northumberland), Venolt, Dibpresent system in St. John was really muggled into the act of incorporation blee, McLeod, Wells, Farris, O'Brien against the principle and practice of (Charlotte)-22. he common law. Nays-White, Phinney, Allen, Kil-Mr. Phinney thought the danger to be apprehended from the interest of 1am-4 jurors in municipal suits was a small mater compared with the great ex-pense incident to compulsory change of venue. Jurors were far more apt to The bill was agreed to with amndments. Mr. Emmerson introduced a bill providing for the cost of certain inter national bridges; Mr. Blair, relating ing excessive verdicts against mun to proceedings and practice of supreme icipalities than to do justice to th laintiffs. He particularly objected to court in equity. Mr. Emmerson submitted a return this legislation, because he believed it in answer to the notice of motion was intended to meet a special case. No. 3.-Recss. Dr. Stockton said in view of the ab-Mr. White committed a bill relating sence of instructions from the commo to the fees in the county court. Mr. Baird in the chair. Agreed 'o with council of St. John he would move that progress be reported with amendments. Mr. White committed a bill to incor-Mr. Mitchell recommitted bill amendporate the trustees of Norton Free duty of the government to decide now ing the New Brunswick elections act,

Mr. Killam in the chair.-The bill Christian Baptist parsonage, Mr. it should be remedied. It was evident Baird in the chair. Agreed to. Mr. Sivewright introduced a bill leg-allzing the proceedings of adjourned meeting of the Gloucester municipality. By unanimous concert the bill was because they had prophesied in the was going to be brought in to "hive" relieve certain mills from taxation, Mr. Pits in the chair.—'Agreed to with

would be brought down, and that the chief commissioner's report on the suspension bridge investigation would be presented before the close of the Mr. Phinney from the special com-

mittee on peddlers submitted report containing several amendments, and the bill as amended was committed by Mr. O'Brien (Northumberland), Mr. Wells in the chair. After a long discussion progress was reported with leave.—Adjourned.

Fredericton, March 1.-In the hous today the bill relating to internabridges was agreed to. tional Mr. Blair committed a bill relating

to practice and proceedings in the supreme court in equity, Mr. Killam in the chair.-Agreed to. Mr. Blair moved that Mr. Speaker do now leave the chair, and that the

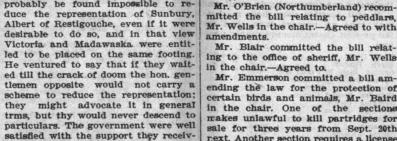
house resolve itself into committee of the whole to consider a bill amending the elections law respecting the representation in the legislative as-Dr. Stockton said he had an amend-

ment to propose to the motion that Mr. Speaken do now leave the chair. He had always been of opinion that the representation in the house should be upon the basis of population. This bill did not grapple with the question and did not relieve the inequalities existing. It did seem to him that the counties of Gloucester. Kent and Carleton were not fairly represented. This bill proposed to give an additional member to Victoria, with a population of 7.705, and to Madawaska, with its population of 10,512. The government should have grappled with this ques tion in a broad, statesmanlike manner; they should have considered the whole province and based the entire representation upon population all over the province. Upon the basis of the representation given to Victoria and Madawaska by this bill, Gloucester, Kent and Carleton should have not three but four members. From the giving of one member each to Fredericton and Moncton, the govern ment seemed to have selected 8,000 as the basis of population for a member. Upon that basis St. John city should have five members, and the county of Westmorland, outside of Moncton four. In view of the financial position of the province, however, it was not desirable to increase the cost of legislation, and therefore inexpedient to increase the number of members. There should be a readjustment, but no increase. The legislative council was abolished on the ground of econd my, yet by appointing a law clerk. and now by adding five members to the house, between \$4,000 and \$5,000 of the saving effected by doing away with the council would be wiped away During the past fiscal year the province had gone behind between \$90,000 and \$100,000, yet the government were continuing to place charges upon the statute book that would for all time entail burdens upon the country. He would therefore propose, seconded by Mr. Pinder:

Strike out all after the word "that" and insert in lieu thereof the following words: For all purposes of legislation and adminis-tration the number of representatives in this house is sufficiently large, and the present inequalities of representation should be rehouse is sufficiently large, and the present inequalities of representation should be re-moved by readjustment and not by increase; Further resolved. That 'n view of the large deficit in provincial revenue to megit expendi-ture, it is inexpedient to adopt any measure imposing additional burdens upon the treas-ury; and Further resolved. That the order for refer-ence to committee of the whole house of a bill entitled an act to further amend the New Brunswick Elections Act of 1889 as re-spects representation in the legislative as-sembly be discharged. Dr. Stockton, continuing, said that

meeting of the Gloucester municipality. By unanimous consent the bill was the opposition, that even the banks read a second time, fererred to the dozen of members they now had would be diminished. It was, however, necesasry for them to take a stand of Answering Dr. Stockton and Mr. Phinney, Mr. Mitchell said the finan-Phinney, Mr. Mitchell said the finan-The kind of bill these hon. gentle The kind of bill these hon. gentle men feared would be brought in is the kind of bill that would evidently be brought in if they had the power. He (Blair) wished to say, on behalf of himself and his colleagues, that they had too much respect for themselves and the country they represented to in troduce a measure that would mutil-ate and carve up the constituencies and destroy the old boundaries that had existed so many years. The determination of the plan to be pursued was not an easy matter on the part part of the government. A plan might be an ideal one, but it would not be practical unless it would command the support of the members of the house, and was well known that hon. members were not likely to consent that the rep resentation of their own country should be reduced. It was, therefore, neces sary to adopt a principle which would be as nearly perfect as possible. and which would command the assent of the legislature. He did not at all accede to the proposition that the country was not in a position to pay the addit ional indemnity of five or six members of the legislature. Those who honestly and calmly examined the subject would find no justification for statements of the hon, member in this amendment. It was absolutely false to say, as some of these hon. members had said, that there was an annual deficit of \$100.000 The fact was that these financial critics, by adding up the coupons that had accumulated the balances due to supervisors, the amount expended upon permanent bridges, etc., might be able to make out that there was at the end of any given year an outstanding liability of \$50,000 or \$60,000, or perhaps even \$100, 000, and this they called the deficit But if it was true, as they had stated that there had been an annual deficit for the past five years of \$100,000 h (Blair) would be glad to know where the \$500,000 of accumulated deficits had gone to. The fact was that the out-standing liability at the end of the cause year was paid from the revenue of the of the representatives, by the selec following year, yet hon. members opposite kept adding the outstanding labilities together and ca lling them annual deficits. Thirteen years experience at the council board had satisfied him that people of their particular locality. The debate was continued by Messrs.

would not be safe, nor wise, to reduce the number of the executive beow the present number of seven. Th government had not to deal with ques tions of federal magnitude, yet the in terests which it had to guard were numerous and important, and it was of the utmost importance that there should be adequate representation up on the board of education. The govern ment had reached the conclusion that no county in the province should be represented by less than two members or else its interests would not b properly, looked after. "Some of the ounties like Victoria, with a compara tively small population, were of in nense area and a single member co not look after all sections. It would probably be found impossible duce the representation of Sunbury Albert of Restigouche, even if it were desirable to do so, and in that view Victoria and Madawaska were entit led to be placed on the same footing. He ventured to say that if they wait ed till the crack of doom the hon. gen tlemen opposite would not carry a scheme to reduce the representation they might advocate it in general



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Alward, Pitts, Atkinson, Flewelling

Powell, Howe, Phinney, Venoit and

On motion of Mr. Blair, it was

moved that when the house adjourn

The debate on the motion that Mr.

ing the law for the protection of cer-

tain birds and animals. By unanimous consent the bill was

it adjourn until ten o'clock tomorrow

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The subject of ridings had been the ton with Hon. Mr. Blair and Mr. Far more readily abandoned by him beris with Dr. Alward he felt that such a system

Mr. Killam moved an amendment to the section that the representation of would result in impairing the quality Westmorland be left as it had been. tion of ward representatives, so to the committee having declined to speak, whose interests would be altogrant an additional member to Westgether sectional and who would be morland. He did not want to see too much guided by the wishes of the Moncton separated from the rest of

the county. The discussion was continued till five o'clock, when Hon. Mr. Mitchell moved that progress be reported, with eave to sit again.

Mr. Powell moved as an amendment that the bill be considered this day three months.

The amendment was lost, the vote

eaker leave the chair was adjourned Yeas-Powell, Phinney, Shaw, Smith till half-past ten o'clock tomorrow (St. John), Pitts, Allen, Howe, Pinder, norning. Mr.Emmerson introduced bill amend-Killam, Perley-10. Nays-Mitchell, Emmerson, White,

Labibols, Dunn, Gogain, Lewis, Har-rison, Martin, Russell, Sivewright, Mott, Flewelling, Scovil, Baird, O'Brien (Northumberland), Robinson, Dibblee,

read a second time and placed on the orders of the day for reference to the McLeod, Wells, O'Brien (Charlotte committee of the whole this day (Sat-The motion that progress be report-

ed with leave to sit again was then mitted the bill relating to peddlars, put and carried. Mr. Pitts gave notice of the follow-

ing motion

Mr. Blair committed the bill relat-ing to the office of sheriff, Mr. Wells in the chair.—Agreed to. Mr. Emmerson committed a bill am-ending the law for the protection of certain birds and animals, Mr. Baird in the chair. One of the sections makes unlawful to kill partridges for sale for three years from Sept. 20th rext. Another section requires a license

the general public province; Therefore resolved, That the house regrets that the school difficulties at Bathurst and Bathurst village have not been amicably ad-justed, and recommends to the board of edu-cation that they interfere and insist that the dual system of grading be abandoned that the Free Schools law may be carried out in its true intens and purpose.

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hurrying into an election before the natural time.

Dr. Stockton, continuing, said that After recess, Hon. Mr. Blair, con Nova Scotia, with a population of tinuing, said that though the hor member had proposed a readjustment he had not indicated what the nature 100,000 greater than that of New Brunswick, had three members less in the legislative assembly, while the of it should be. An amendment which great provinces of Quebec and Onwas merely an abstract propositio tario had 70 and 90 respectively. When had not very much to recomm this change was once entered upon It was not even uesful from an oppo the statute book it would be very difsition standpoint, because it was ope ficult to remove it. He supposed that to the criticism that these gentleme this bill meant that there would be would begin to quarrel among then a general election before another sesselves the very moment they entered on of the legislature, because its upon the work of readjustment. Wha passage would mean that the country counties would the hon. gentlements single out to be denuder of their pres was not fairly represented at prese ent representation? The opposition was simply flying a kite; they had no That was the necessary and logical inference; he would be justified in scheme to put forward which they had the slightest idea would be agreed predicting a general election this coming summer. He appealed to the house to decide this question irrespective of to by themselves. Perhaps one of the

Hon. Mr. Blair said that to listen lect for decapitation would be Charday after day, to the addresses of the lotte, vet it would not be reasonabl gentleman opposite afforded a facility nor just to take from that county which would otherwise be lacking of with its islands and alli ts varied in gauging with accuracy the sincerity terests, one of its present representa tives. There were equally cogent rea of their professions. The other evening, when the woman suffrage sons why the representation of No was about to be committed an amendumberland with its immense territory, should be maintained. The rep ment to the motion that the speaker do now leave the chair was made, ntation of the different counties could not be justly based upon popuand it was denounced in all the moods and tenses by these gentlemen as belation. There were considerations of race, of territory and of geographical ing unfair and unmanly and an at tempt to gag free discussion. The positions which had to be leader of the opposition on that occa-sion became frenzied with indignapopulation, five counties in the prov nce, Charlotte, St. John, Kings, Altion because that amendment was made. Yet, on the very first occasion population of 14,861 out of 320,000 upon which it suits his purpose, the would be entitled to send nineteer hon. member moves an amendment of members out of the forty-one, though precisely the same kind himself. Hon. they only embraced about one-sixth members would therefore be able to of the territory of the province. place a proper and a just value upon the absence of a second chamber, the legislative authority resting absolute any assurance which the hon. membe presented to the house. They would ly upon this house, which might upon be justified in assuming that when he the impulse of the moment pass very unwise legislation, it was advisable takes high ground against the presen measure, he is more honest and sin-cere, politically speaking, than he was that the public interest should be safeguarded by an increased rather the other night. He (Mr. Blair) thought the honorable member had than a reduced representation. The county of Sunbury had a very large pursued a course entirely within his representation, according to popula-tion, yet that county was a large one, right. If he wished a formal discus sion of the question with the speaker in the chair, he had a perfect right to and was cut in two by the river St. John, and its roads and bridges could have it. It would be conceded that not be properly looked after by a single member. The government had there was need that some action onsidered the question of dividing should be taken on the part of the the province into ridings, but had government to deal with the inequalities of representation in this province found that to be practically impos-It is admitted that a grievance exists and therefore it should become the mote and without common interests.

ed in the house and saw no reason for for the killing of moose and caribou. Another section makes it unlawful to kill sea or any other kind of duck in the close sea

On motion of Dr. Stockton, seconded by Mr. Smith (St. John) the provisions restricting the killing of muskrats n Queens and Sunbury, whereby a close season was provided for these counties, was repealed.-The bill agree to.

Adjourned. Fredericton, March 2.-When the house met today the discussion on the question of going into committee on the redistribution bill was rec menced, and it was finally decided to

go into committee, the vote being: Yeas-Powell, Stockton, Phinney, Shaw, Smith (St. John), Alward, Pitts Allen, Howe, Pinder, Perley-11.

Nays-Blair, Mitchell, White Labillois Dunn Gogain Harrison, Martin, Sivewright, Mott, Kilcounties the hon. members would se lam, Russell, Scovil, Baird, O'Brien (Northumberland), Robinson, Venoit O'Brien (Charlotte)-23.

Messrs. Atkinson and Lewis paired. Mr. Venoit took the chair and then the trouble began. The bill is in two sections-the first making all the changes.

Mr Blair wanted to consider the bill clause by clause, but Dr. Stockton objected

Mr. Wells did not understand the eason for such a course, and said if the whole bill was a good and wellconsidered one they should follow the usual practice of considering it clause by clause. He had his own views, and bert and Westmorland, which had a in the interests of his constituents was prepared to move an amendment ers. Blair and Stockton were op-Mes posed to withdrawing their motion and amendment, Mr. Blair saying he had moved it to give the Westmorland men a chance.

Mr. Killam objected and was talking at recess.

After dinner, Hon. Mr. Blair's motion was withdrawn.

Mr. Wells moved that section one be amended by providing for four members for that portion of Westmorland outside of the city of Moncton. This was lost, the vote being:

Yeas-Emmerson, Labillois, Powell Phinney, Martin, Killam, Wells

Nays-Mitchell, Dunn, Shaw, Smith (St. John), Allen, Gogain, Lewis, Harrison, Howe, Pinder, Atkinson, Russell, Sivewright, Mott, Perley, Flewelling, Scovil, Baird, O'Brien (Northsible without connecting together par- umberland), Robinson, Dibblee, Mcishes which were geographically re- Leod, O'Brien (Charlotte)-23. The following were paired: Dr.Stock-

Hon. Mr. White introduced a bill in further amendment of Act 52 Vic-toria, chapter 27; also a bill in further amendment of the law relating to practice and proceedings in the suoreme court.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson submitted his report in the matter of the Suspension bridge inquiry.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson moved that the third reading of the bill for the proection of certain birds and animals be reconsidered. He stated that the surveyor general, who had prepared the bill, was opposed to the prohibi-tion against the sale of partridges applying to all the counties

After discussion, the motion was put to the house and lost

Mr. White committed a bill in further amendment of Act 52 Victoria. chapter 27, Mr. Killam in the chair .-Agreed to

Mr. Russell, from the agricultural committee, submitted the following report:

report: Thursday, Feb. 21, 1835. The resolution touching pure bred stock test over from last meeting was discussed. Moved by Mr. Killam, seconded by Mr. Howe and resolved, that this committee re-ommend to the government is the event of making a fresh importation of pure bred of thort Horas of male sex be imported; also that abseep and swine be imported; also the importation of swine and sheep as to breeds be left to the government to set information touching the breeds best out at be importation the early maturity of breed by Mr. Veniot, seconded by Mr. Killams and also resolved, that in the event between the resolved, that in the sevent to become of the number be able to lec-ture in French to the AUSELL, Chairman. P. J. VENIOT, Secretary.

Adjourned till Monday morning at eleven o'clock.

FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

City of Mexico, March 1 .- One of the most frightful accidents in the history of the Mexican railroad, resulting in the killing of one hundred and four persons and the serious, if not fatal, injury of nearly a hundred others, occurred yesterday afternoon In-ter-Oceanic railroad at a point about twenty-five miles from this city.