remained unpaid. The section, how-

would be _ matter of great public con-

renience but thought that the name

again without the name of the man-

ufacturer or vendor the loss would not

Mr. Lamont did not anticipate any

lifficulty in the working of the provis-

A long discussion ensued which had

Wolf Bounties. When the house resumed at

In the end Mr. Motherwell under-

The House then went into commit-

ounty for the destruction of cubs.

House to Meet on Saturday.

ing inconvenience to members.

Prince Albert Election

(Continued on Page 7.)

THE WHITELY MURDER.

LONDON, March 22.—After trial lasting a single day Horace George Rayner, the slayer of William

Whiteley, the well known merchan of Westbourne Grove, whom he sho

under stress of brain trouble, was convicted by the jury today, whose deliberations lasted nine minutes.

Inviting

Prospect

Nothing

Lord Chief Justice Alverstone

mediately pronounced sentence

and second time.

fall on the innocent purchaser.

Mr. J. T. Brown also thought

ever, was too broad.

the chair at 5.30.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE LEGI

rotest against it.
Dr. Ellis considered the local in

Mr. Wylie was in favor of making

the bounty for timber wolves \$10 in-

some districts wolves did no damage

whatever, but rather good by keeping

down gophers and mice, and Mr

Sanderson, while approving of the

The bill was read a second time. The Hire Receipts and Conditioned sales of Goods Bill was read a second

time after an explanation of its pro-

The following bills were read a sec-

On the motion of Mr. Lamont the

The University Bill.

chairman of the board.

finally agreed to; the protection of

beavers and musk-rats; the imposi-

and the appointment of four or more

GREAT PART OF SITTING.

PRESS GALLERY, March 21.

The House adjourned at 5.30.

ilteration in the details.

visions by Mr. Lamont.

rinciple thought there might be some

Mr. Langley maintained that

failed to cope with it.

stead of \$5.

WOLVES AND

DISTRICTS WILL HAVE THE OP-TION OF GIVING THE WOLF BOUNTIES.

Prosecution Under the Game Laws Discussed-Appointment of Game Guardians-Duties of the R.N.W. M.P.—Administration of Laws.

PRESS GALLERY, March 20. The university bill, which has been dragging its slow length along for many days, has at length passed through committee and will come up for third reading on Friday.

The destruction of wolves and the ond time: Bill No. 30 for confirming protection of game occupied the attention of the House for the greater part of the morning and afternoon sitting. There was unanimity of opin-sitting. There was unanimity of opin-sitting. There was unanimity of opin-sitting. on the subject of that interesting littincorporate the Grand Lodge of Sastle rodent, the musk-rat. The south- katchewan. Ancient, Free and Acception recombine that the Speaker issue suberns had not a good word to say for ed Masons, was read a first time. it; it is a mischievous, destructive creature, sapping and mining the dams creature, sapping and mining the dams should be paid for the support of the support of the committee on matters conand undoing the work of the farmers' hands. They roundly declared that university out of the general revenues the ordinances of the august of the province (a) such sum as may body of which they were members be appropriated by the Legislature would not be able to protect the crea-ture from the infuriated farmers, Mr. 33 1-3 per cent. of the net receipts of Langley, on the other hand, deplored that this useful fur-bearing animal was being exterminated in the north by boys who harried their houses and plementary Revenue Act 5 per cent of slaughtered them in thousands, and the net monies on hand and to the Mr. Motherwell also had a kindly credit of the fund on the first day of word to say for it. So the question February in each year. whether their houses shall be protected during winter was left open in

There was a sweet harmony in the en who In committee it was agreed to leave sportsmen or bogus sportsmen who come in bands and deal destruction among the feathered game, leaving among the feathered game, leaving the opinion that this course expressing the opinion that this course them to rot on the prairie when they cannot carry them away and Mr. Motherwell agreed to draft a section imposing a heavy license fee on these

Dissension broke out again between the Government and Opposition over the appointment of four or more district game guardians. The Opposition did not see why that expensive force, the North-West Mounted Police, should not do the work but the Government stuck to their proposal. In the midst of the contention half past and discussed at some length the the House adjourned till 10.30 tomor-row morning.

The Morning Session.

The Morning Session.

The Speaker took the chair at 10.30 tion of heavy license fees on non-Canadians coming to shoot in the province, troduce a bill respecting certain of-ficers of the court, a bill respecting controverted elections, and a bill to amend the Liquor License Ordinance, and they were read a first time. nd they were read a first time.

Mr. Elliott moved for a return showag all correspondence between this ing all corresp Government and any person or persons whatever in regard to the Wiessenburg School District. No. 49, since September, 1905.

On the motion of Mr. Wellington for the second reading of Bill No. 22 respecting the Hudson Bay Insurance Company, Mr. Lamont said there was tion to the incorpora company, but there was an objection to granting incorporation un-der the name of the Hudson Bay Insurance Company. A vigorous protest had been made by the Hudson's Bay Company to the name the insurance company had adopted. A representative of the Hudson Bay Company had interviewed him and had shown him an advertisement stating that applications for fire insurance would be received at any office of the Hudson Bay Company or the following agents, giving the name of the agents. This was leading the public to believe, and in fact the public did believe, that the Hudson's Bay Company was behind this company. A similar bill was thrown out by the Alberta House.

Mr. Wellington said he was informed that this company had not in any company had not in any company had not in any company had adopted. A representation of discussion of the discussion of Agricultural societies, Dr. Elliott raised the question of agricultural societies, Dr. Elliott raised the public to be served the town of Lemberg, which had been refused, while the petition of the course of the discussion that Abernethy made application some ten barristers and solicitors in the province from barristers and solicitors not resident in the province Mr. Brown declared that the rule could not be enforced and that it had not been enforced by the benchers in the past. If it were enacted it would be got around that this company had not in any company and the classical subject of discussion in the discussion of Agency fees by barristers and solicitors in the province from barristers and solicitors not resident in the province Mr. Brown declared that the rule could not be enforced by the benchers in the past. If it were enacted it would be got around in ways that even detectives would in ways that even detectives would in ways that even detectives would in the company.

In moving the second reading of of signatures was received, asking for solicitors act as agents of Montro permission to form a society, the solicitors. If the rule could be commissioner should not be allowed brought up as the result of representation to refuse his sanction. Mr. Motherwell said the bill had been brought up as the result of representations regarding the depredations of both coyotes and timber wolves. The industry of sheep raising had been abandoned on account of the depredations of coyotes. It was in the interest of the farmers to destroy noxious animals as well as noxious weeds, but there were special circumstances that made it difficult to deal with noxious animals and for this commissioner should not be allowed to refuse his sanction.

After an hour's discussion without the actual contents of the bill having and then went into committee on the Surrogate Courts Bill. The amendments to this bill were read a first and second time.

The bill respecting hire receipts and conditional sales of goods was next and second time and the third reading and second time.

The bill respecting hire receipts and conditional sales of goods was next considered in committee and a long to refuse his sanction.

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The bill respecting hire conditions are subject dropped and the amendance and the subject dropped and the amendance and the subject dropped and the subject dropped and the subject dro

reason it was considered advisable to give them the assistance of the Govern-ment. The principle was that if the district expended a certain portion of their funds for the destruction of wolves this legislature would reim burse one half of the expenditure Wolves did much damage to game birds and their nests, and their destruction was also in the interest of the opultry industry. It had occurred to him thaot provision might be made the case of large local improvement districts whereby the Lieutenant Gov-ernor in council would declare such

a district a bounty district, giving the residents in the district the right to DGET EXPECTED TO COME ON IN LEGISLATURE NEXT provement districts too small and fa-TUESDAY. vored a compulsory measure. The bill while acknowledging the difficulty

House Hopes to Rise Before Easter. Subpoenas Issued for Witnesses in Prince Albert Election Case-Wolf Bounty Again Under Discussion.

PRESS GALLERY, March 22 Prorogation is in the air. The leis- of urely way in which the House proceeded with business today gave litle indication of it, but when Mr. Lamont suggested at the close of the evening sitting-for the House sat

Archdeacon McKay and J. Flett and en for wolf cubs; what the cost would fore the committee on matters con- and whether nected with the Prince Albert election. On the motion of Mr. Haul- and whether the act would not be tain the Speaker was requested by wholly ineffective if it were not made the House to issue his subpoenas. The Speaker took the chair at

Mr. Bole presented a bill to incorporate the Saskatchewan Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition Association and it was read a first time. Mr. Garry introduced a bill to repeal certain ordinances of the town of Yorkton and to incorporate that town and extend its boundaries and The University Bill was reported it was read a first time. The Commercial Trust and Loan

tion committed by non-Canadian for the third reading on Friday next. Company bill was read a first time. time and passed. Secondary Education would involve no delay in making On the third reading of the Secondary Education Bill, Mr. Haultain

may be called, to settle disputes that said that by this bill the Government may arise as to the duties of the various bodies and officials of the chancellor, the president and the chairman of the board. their rights. He thought ratepayers ought to have been given the right to vote on the by-law introducing these institutions and some limit of taxation should have been imposed. Otherwise he endorsed the legislation and if necessary it might be amended before much damage was done. The bill was read a third time and passed on the motion of Mr. Cal-

The University Bill was read third time and passed amid applause. The Open Wells bill was read a sec-Sheppard, who stated that in his constituency people were putting down wells in search of water 15, 30

Moose Jaw bill and the Court Officers bill were each read a second time.

The House went into committee of the whole on the Wells Bill, which was then reported and set down for third reading at next sitting.

The Legal Profession ill in committee occupied the remainder of the

Mr. Weilington said he was informed that this company had not in any way pretended or advertised that they had anything to do with this company.

Mr. Haultain thought that the Huder Mr. Haultain thought the Huder Mr. Haultain thought that the Huder Mr. Haultain thought that the Huder Mr. Haultain thought that the Huder Mr. Haultain thought the Huder Mr. Haultain the Mr. Haultain thought that the Hudson's Bay Company had already had a sufficient monopoly of the name, but if it could be shown that this company had made a wrong use of the name they might even consider the advisability of even incorporating a company that resorted to this practice.

Mr. Langley considered that in the interest of the public, who were being led astray, the name should be changed. The company might be the opposite, but he did the soundest company in the world or it might be the opposite, but he did think that there was an attempt to gull the people of this province and to make this House a party to the business.

Or poince magistrates were passed in time. Calder introduced a bill respecting the taxation of corporations of the bar who were willing to evade the law would be able to build up a practice at the expense of members time. The Saskatoon Club, the City of Regina Act amendment bill and the police magistrate's bill were read a responsibilities and he thought that if it was admitted that they would not carry out the law t the request of Lemberg.

Mr. Motherwell explained that the application of Abernethy was recompany was making no pretence that it was concerned with the Hudson's Bay Company.

The bill was read a second time and referred to the standing committee on private bills and railways.

Wolf Bounties.

In moving the second reading of bill No. 26 respecting wolf bounties, but her province of Lemberg. On the contract of Lemberg. O

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and the amounts paid thereon and the MOVES AMENDMENT IN THE balance remaining unpaid.

Dr. Ellis asked why this privilege could not be granted to ranchers selling branded horses. It was an unfair discrimination in favour of manufac-COMMONS RE THAT G.T.P. ACCOUNT.

Mr. Haultain considered that the Charges That Certain Statements provision in the bill was not for the Were Detached and Handed Back advantage of manufacturers or vendors but for the public convenience. It the Certificates Mutilated was in the public interest and not to help the agricultural implement man Denied by Member for Welland. as against the farmer. It would be more convenient to get the information from the manufacturer at once than to go in the first place to the OTTAWA, March 20 .- When the registry office and afterwards to the House of Commons met today Mr. manufacturer to ascertain how much

Oliver introduced a bill to amend the Yukon Placer Mining Act. It provides for river dredging leases. In reply to Mr. Marshall, the Min-

ister of Justice said that it was for should not only be borne ister of Justice said that it was for on the goods at the time the courts to decide as to whether of actual delivery but that it the Lord's Day Act prohibited the should be kept on. If it were sold distribution of American Sunday school papers in Canada and not the On the consideration of the public

accounts' report Mr. Barker, of Hamilton, moved an amendment in which it was stated that the G.T.P. in October, 1905, presented to the Governnot concluded when the speaker left ment a statement of expenditure purporting to show the sums expended by the company on the prairie and mountain section; that this statepoenas for the attendance of the Rev. bounty, and how much, should be giv- Minister of Railways; that the statement remained with the Government from October to November, 1905; that the company forwarded certificates would not exhaust their resources; that the amount in the statements were correct; that the consulting engineer of the railway department cercompulsory were the principal heads tifled to the amounts and forwarded them for payment to the Minister of Finance and that the statement of took to draft sections 3 and 4 and expenditure was therefore the propto consider the question of giving a erty of the Dominton and was essen tial to the full and proper understand ing of the accounts and claims dealt tee again on the Hire Receipts bill with therein, and records were necesand after a long discussion section sary for safe-guarding the public in-2 was agreed to with slight amendterest and of the trusts upon which ment and the amendments were rethe said funds are held by the Govported to the House and read a first ernment; that certain satements were detached from the report of the accountants and the railway department

Mr. Lamont moved that the House and handed over to the G.T.R. Rail on rising meet at 10.30 tomorrow. | way Company and the certificates Mr. Haultain at first opposed this mutilated; that the statement and cermotion made on short notice as caus- tificates have disappeared and therefore the claims and accounts upon A vote was called for and the which the statement for audit was House was so nearly equally divided based should be referred to the public the "ayes' had it, but when Mr. Cal- accounts for inquiry and investigation der stated that the 'estimates he and that the report of the committee hoped would be laid on the table to- be referred back so that all claims morrow and the Budget would be and statements under which the cer-presented on Tuesday and when Mr. tificates were based be sent back to Lamont expressed a confident hope the committee so that witnesses be that the House could be prorogued examined and a report be made to before Easter Mr. Haultain express-ed himself willing to sit tomorrow Mr. Gor

and a chorus of aplause seconded ferred to it. The committee could Mr. Sheppard, chairman of the not investigate what was preferred standing committee on privileges and and which was never paid out. The elections, presented the report of that sums mentioned in the withdrawn committee, which is as follows: statements were never paid by the That Mr. Speaker be requested to Government. Mr. Gorman explained issue subpoenas for the attendance that from the sale of the G.T.P. bonds some \$13,000,000 was obtained. The before the committee on Wednesday, March 27, 1907, at 2 o'clock p.m. of the Rev. Archdeacon McKay and Messrs. T. Flett and T. E. Sinclair, and that the last witness be required account was paid out in the work of

Mr. Clark (Sussex) made a strong argument on the same lines as Mr. Gorman, showing that the money did tunnel No. 17 and at Tepachipa. The Jury Finds Rayner Guilty After Nine pany withdraw the statement and put at Stockton and expects to maintain It was the domestic affair of the rail- traffic on the Clark road has been way company.

as to the work to be done during the

FIRE AT BRECKENRIDGE, MINN. Miksche & Vertin's Store and Contents Go Up in Smoke.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 21.-Fire at Breckenridge, Minn., caused losses of over \$100,000. Miksche & Vertin's departmental store with all its itents was burned to the ground. The fire was discovered in the base-ment of the building, but could not Premier Pugsley ment of the building, but could not be located on account of the dense smoke. Before the fire department arrived and within a very few minutes the entire basement was in flames and had burned its way into the first floor. The wind was blowing hard and it looked for some time as if the whole city was doomed. The Wahepetin fire department speedily responded to a call for help and the fire departments of the two cities after hard fighting succeeded in checking the fire after it had cross-ed the street and burned the inside of the First National Bank build-

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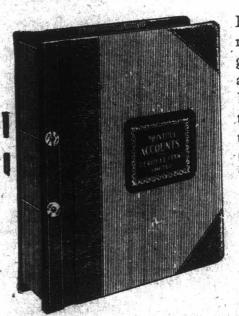
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Mr. Gorman (Welland) in reply said that the Public Accounts Committee investigated all the matters re-IN CALIFORNIA AGAIN IN TROUBLE

COMMUNICATION BETWEEN SAN SEVENTY-SIX SENT DOWN FOR FRANCISCO AND NORTH CUT

OFF BY FLOODS. Constituency people were putting down wells in search of water 15, 30 and 50 feet deep and leaving them menetosed. The other matter was leaving wheat in open bins. He had seen four horses lying dead around one of these bins. The bill was read a second time.

The City of Prince Albert by-laws bill, the Elks Clab of the City of Moose Jaw bill and the Court Officers. The House went into committee of the whole on the Wells Blll, which the last witness be required to produce all papers, documents, etc., in full in his possession in connection with the election held in he proposed to the people of Canada; it was the Prince Albert District on the Government refused to pay the account which was some \$162,000 to complete the GTP, to return that statement and parliament had no more down the motion of Mr. Haultain, second by Mr. Brown, the Speaker was requested to Issue his subpoenas on the terms of the report.

The House went into committee of the whole on the Wells Blll, which whole on the Wells Bll, which was some \$162,000 to communication from San Francisco on the flow of the Government refused to pay the account which was some \$162,000 to communication from San Francisco on the proposed to pay the account which was some \$162,000 to communication from San Francisco on the proposed to pay the account which was some \$162,000 to communication from San Francisco on the proposed to pay the account which was some \$162,000 to communication from San Francisco on the first time in three years all real communication from San Francisco on the proposed to pay the account wh only crime said to be committed by santa Fe and Southern Pacinc east-only crime said to be committed by ern lines are open. The Santa Fe is the Government was to let the com- transferring its passengers to boats found dead in a field near his nouse. in a correct one. The resolution was one asking the committee and the Government to meddle with a matter which they had nothing to do with.

It is not a worse condition than ever before, For weeks all through ever before, For weeks all through the condition than ever before, For weeks all through the condition than ever before, For weeks all through the condition than ever before, For weeks all through the condition than ever before, For weeks all through the condition than ever before, For weeks all through the condition than ever before.

suspended, owing to the destruction Parliament will adjourn this day of eighty miles of roadbed in Meadow week until following Tuesday over Valley canyon. Hundreds of men Easter. There is no getting through have been working incessantly to those utes. before Sir Wilfrid Laurier leaves for bridge the gap. Yesterday notice was before Sir Wilfrid Laurier leaves for bridge the gap. Yesterday notice was SOME SENSATIONAL PROOFS OF may be reached with the Opposition there and the road cannot be restored for months. The damage in Meadow Valley Cayon, it is stated,

G.T.P. AND ST. JOHN.

Premier Pugsley Says Road Will Run Via Central Railway. FREDERICKTON, N. B., March 21. In the budget speech yesterday Premier Pugsley announced that

QUEBEC PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS. Rumor From Ancient Capital that piles, but got nothing to do me and They May Take Place This Fall.

"BRAWLING" IN PRECINCTS OF PARLIAMENT.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., March 22-This morning Oliver Mason, a aged 52, of Hopetown near here, was He perished in last night's blizzard.

Every day brings interesting in has already succeeded \$200,000. The management of the road is supposed to be considering a new survey and the abandonment of the damaged roadbed.

Every day brings interesting instances to light of the wonderful healing power of Zam-Buk, the herbal balm. Mr. Wm. Snell, a Langenburg (Sask.) farmer, says: "I saved my arm by using Zam-Buk. I had a terrible scalding accident and the arm. after the injury, 'took the wrong way.' When I started to use Zam Buk it was all swollen up and discolored, and I feared it would have to come off. In a few days Zam-Buk killed the poison, reduced the swelling, and finally healed the arm com-

ECZEMA CURED. Mr. J. E. Cusick, of 349 Wilson St., Hamilton

PILES CURED. Mr. Neil Dev Webbwood, Ont., says: "For eight good until I struck Zam-Buk. That quickly worked a complete cure." Zam-Buk heals all skin diseases. QUEBEC, March 20.—It now looks cuts and bruises, eczema, scalp sores PORTAGE is PRAIRIE. Man., March 22.—The jury in the Lyle nurder case returned after being out ive hours with a verdict finding the irisoner guilty of manslaughter. The jurge after concurring in the finding emanded Lyle until tomorrow for entence

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TRAINMEN AND LINES WEST VOTE FO

CHICAGO, M and conductors of running west of overwhelming m advance in wages roads, and have necessary to en This information night, in advance vote, which wil result of the vote announced befor next week. Unle agers recede from make further co 50,000 men. whi tie up every ro pears imminent

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