

PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT.

Fredericton, March 19.—In the house today Mr. Burchill, from the corporations committee, submitted a report.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie submitted a report of the Hotel Dieu of Joseph, Chatham, for last year.

Premier Emmons introduced a bill amending chapter 106 of the consolidated statutes of rates and taxes.

Answering Mr. Osman's inquiry, Hon. Mr. White said the draw in the bridge across the Pettaquamscutt river at Moncton would be opened whenever necessary for the passage of vessels during the approaching season of navigation.

Mr. Johnson made his inquiry: "Is it the intention of the government to appoint an inspector knowing the English and French languages in districts that are wholly or largely French?"

Mr. Johnson, in explaining his inquiry, said that while he had no objection to making the qualifications of any gentleman who would be the position of school inspector, yet it was a fact known to some of the members of this house that there were some gentlemen holding the position of school inspector who could not make themselves understood in French districts by reason of their inability to speak that language.

Mr. Johnson said that this condition of things should be remedied, and if the government saw its way clear to comply with the suggestion contained in the bill to incorporate the new Brunswick Cold Storage Company which they amended slightly and return the bill to the effect that the head office of this company shall be at St. John.

The public accounts committee held a meeting at 11 o'clock and went into consideration of items in the auditor general's report which referred to the different departments of the government.

The agricultural committee held its final meeting of the session and wound up the business for the year.

On motion of Mr. Leeger, of Kent, seconded by Mr. Carpenter, of Queens, it was resolved that the committee recommend the government to request the chief superintendent of education to issue circular letters to the trustees of the different school districts in the province, urging them to comply with the request of the department of agriculture, which asks them to work out and return the crop reports sent out by the department of agriculture.

Mr. White said the flooring of the Woodstock bridge was purchased by the government on January 31, last. It was estimated to cost \$70,000, and \$7 per thousand for spruce, for whatever quantity might be required. The spikes and nails for laying the floor were purchased from the inspector as required.

Mr. Lewis E. Brewer was the inspector and overseer of the work and received \$850 per day. He (Lewis) was not present at the time the inspector had had to pay in the case of workmen employed by him, as he had not yet received any bill for the same.

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the killing of moose and caribou in that section of the province lying to the west of the St. John river and the position of the moose suggest that, as the moose is killed in the fall of the year, it is used to a considerable extent by the Indians of the St. John river for winter food, they are exempt from the provisions of the law prohibiting the taking or destroying of musk rats in the counties of the Queens and Sunbury between the 10th of June and the 10th of March.

Mr. White introduced a bill further amending the highways act of 1896, also relating to the highway road in the parish of Hillsboro, between the end of the Academy road (so called) and the Salem road.

Hon. Mr. McKeown submitted a report from the municipalities committee.

Fredericton, March 19.—All the important committees of the house held meetings this morning.

The municipalities committee considered two Kings county bills, one of which provided for fire protection in the town of Sussex, the other to exempt from taxation the property of Price, Marshall & Co. in the parish of Norton.

The corporations committee considered the bill to incorporate the Sacred Heart College at Carleton Place and the Baltimore Coal Mining and Railway Company and recommended them to the house with amendments. The committee also took up the bill for the incorporation of the New Brunswick Cold Storage Company which they amended slightly and return the bill to the effect that the head office of this company shall be at St. John.

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AN OPEN LETTER.

Modder River, Feb. 6. To Hermann Swigelaar, Esq., Boer, Farmer, Field-Cornet, of Ramdam, Orange Free State.

Dear Sir,—You know how a man will sometimes leave a little thing behind him when he says "good-bye"—his gaiters, or umbrella, or gloves.

Well, when I called on you in my Cape cart, with a bit of the British army (and you chanced not to be at home), I came away without my cart.

You may have been surprised, but I've seen men and women do more than that. I was walking about Havana once, and everybody of both sexes left everything they had, and came out of the houses in just their complexions—but that was because an earthquake occurred at precisely 11 in the morning, when everybody was in his or her bath.

But, as I was saying, the cart I over looked is what is called a "cooper cart," and there is not a better in the country, so that it is absurd for you to think I left it as a present to a total stranger.

or because I did not want it. I asked your neighbor across the border, Colonel Maclean, of the Gordon Highlanders, to fetch it away with him whenever he went to pay his courtesy call-in return for our entertainment during the four-and-twenty hours we spent on your farm (when it happened that you were not at home). He now writes me that you have taken my cart to Jacobdahl, and that I must address all further correspondence to the "dijk" at "Colonel Maclean's" address, but I think this is a little suspicious.

I had just as lief you would keep the cart, because it would only serve as proof that I have been in your country and know what I am writing about. Therefore please bring the money to me in Lord Methuen's camp. We shall be glad to see you, and will probably press you to stay with us in the winter here.

I was much interested in seeing your country. It is the first bit of the enemy's country that I have visited.

Except Cape Colony. I like the Free State a little. It is the next to the worst place this side of the Sudan, the very worst being the Orange River. But there was a suggestion of green herbage and foliage in your desert, and I was grateful for that.

What a curious people you are to call yourselves farmers when you are really a mere lot of cow-boys! Take your own "farm" for an example: your "farm" is the entire valley in which I found your house. A couple of miles from your house is a barbed wire enclosure given up to corn, wheat, and other crops. In the middle of an ordinary vegetable garden in Fineshoe or Upper Norwood, such a patch constitutes a "farm," it appears.

The more I saw of the Boer homes and surroundings the less I liked your people. I hope you don't mind me saying so.

Very Inviting From a Distance, but when we reached your home (all the other farmers of the district are like you) what did we see? A garden or lawn or flowers? For a wide space all round your house the velvet looks like a black farm land—there is no grass, no bottles, skulls of cattle, purifying bodies of fowls and merrats, and rubbish of every sort was lying about.

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hafer, a stubborn fighter, as long as you can keep cover, but you are as simple as wax in the hands of your fox politicians, who should have seen that the wicket gate they put up is a game of "tails we lose and heads the other fellow wins."

I am, my dear Hermann, yours, etc. JULIAN RALPH.

Private R. M. Turner writes of his Africa as Seen Through Canadian Eyes—Thanks for Remembrances from Friends at Home.

Captain J. Ottly Sharp, of the 62nd Fusiliers, yesterday received the following letter dated from Belmont, South Africa, on February 12, 1900, by R. M. Turner, a soldier with the first Canadian contingent, who was formerly a member of Captain Sharp's company.

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loyal to themselves at any cost—the Tory Party first, Canada, the People and Great Britain a long way second.

Ottawa, March 17.—Mr. George E. Foster is likely to lose his influence with the House of Commons and the respect of that body if he does not speedily amend his political methods.

The shepherd boy who was constantly giving a false alarm and shouting "wolf," with whom no danger was in sight, was not heeded when he gave a real alarm, when the wolf did appear.

People had become so accustomed to his false alarms that they refused to listen to him when he was telling the truth. You can fool the people some times not all the time said a wise American statesman, and Mr. Foster is likely to feel the effects of the application of that proverb.

This was well illustrated yesterday when he made a second attack on Sir Wilfrid Laurier because he refused to give precedence to unopposed motions, that is to say to motions for the production of papers. To hear Mr. Foster on this subject stranger might have imagined that the government were committing a grievous wrong; that they were refusing to give information; that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was a "Car and a high mightiness," as Mr. Foster called him several times, working himself into a white heat of passion. The truth of the matter was that in this matter the premier was only abiding by the rules of the house, and refusing to permit the rules to be set aside where his courtesy had been abused.

The story of the matter of which Mr. Foster complained so loudly is set down brief and simple one. Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the request of the opposition had agreed to let all motions for papers go through unopposed motion, indeed it was out of his power to do so, for the member for Kingston had announced his intention of opposing it, and the unopposed motion had been grossly abused and determined to withdraw it. Hence the large, heated and absurd speeches of Mr. Foster on Thursday last, and on Monday an attempt was made to make a mountain out of a mole hill, and to convince the country that the House of Commons is a tyrant and a Car.

At this stage of the proceedings Sir Charles Tupper intervened and set down his own and abusive lieutenant. He admitted the right of Sir Wilfrid to refuse to treat the motion with reference to the production of papers as an unopposed motion, but asked as a favor that all the members of the house who had motions on the paper should not be pushing the fact of their motion.

This was the whole purport of the speech of Mr. Montague and the opposition cheered his effort very heartily. It was a relief to the Tories were in the House of Commons will know that he is merely doing a little acting and that there is nothing in his grievance.

The Tories have got themselves into a fearful mess over their opposition to a preferential trade. This truly loyal party, the only party, according to their own statements that is true to the British flag, is not willing to give the mother flag any preference in the markets of Canada. Business is business they say and old England is to receive nothing from Canada unless she gives something in return. This was the whole purport of the speech of Mr. Montague and the opposition cheered his effort very heartily.

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Death at Blissville. Blissville, March 17.—The death occurred on Tuesday morning of Mrs. Kilbride, wife of John A. Kilbride, of 49 Park street, Lynn, Mass., of congestion of the brain. She leaves besides her husband a daughter, 12 years old. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kelly, of this place. Her brothers are J. D. and F. G. Kelly, of the Pacific coast; her sisters are Mrs. W. E. Dibble, of Welsford; Mrs. T. B. Roberts and Miss Louisa Kelly. The deceased lady, who had a most amiable disposition, had large circle of friends in her adopted home, as well as in her native place. The funeral services in Lynn were conducted by Rev. William B. Johnson, who referred in most appreciative terms to deceased qualities as a Christian. Several hymns were sung by the choir of the East Baptist church, of which the deceased had been a member for the past four years. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. The remains were brought here for burial on Thursday afternoon. The services were conducted by Revs. O. N. Mott and J. A. Robertson and were largely attended. Interment took place in the cemetery near the church.

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