taxation will not be the fisherman, would be the man who could afford

pay the duty, and he was the rich man

remission of duties would go into the pockets of the poor fisherman of labourer. The duty upon a barrel of beef was \$1, or about a half cent pound, and the fishermen and labouring classes (if he, Mr. Clift, was correctly informed) he believed do not use this to the extent many would be the country of the pound not be the country of th

was the same, and the men who dealt

tea went back to the pockets of th

knowing exactly what was spent last year; dealt with the vote of \$40,000

for the Agricultural Department, th

greater part of which he showed was

perts" of the Department, and \$10,00 n the purchase of bulls, \$4,500 for ex

historians, \$7,000 for salaries and \$2,100 for peat cutting. Several other votes were keenly commented upon and Mr. Clift's speech was possibly

the most incisive arraingment of Governmental delinquencies heard in the Assembly for some time. Mr. Kent

also brought the Government to se

vere account for unfair discrimination

in granting bonuses to Deputy Heads of Departments and clerks in the Civil

Service, and in this matter had an ex-planation from the Premier as to a bonus of \$50 granted to the steno-

grapher in his Department.

Several petitions were presented;
Mr. Clift, that S. W. Pacqet be made a

port of call; and Mr. Kent, for a pub-

lic wharf at Quidi Vidi; by Messrs. Devereaux, Moulton, Parsons and the

colonial Secretary for various util-

spent in salaries for the two



HOUSE of ASSE

Opposition Still Scoring--Their Searchlight on Public Affairs Reveals Questionable Actions -- The "Red Herring" in Evidence--An Angry Party and a Beaten Party.

As the session of the House of Assembly grows older the forces of the Government become more confused under the severe criticism meted out by the valiant Oppositionists led by Mesrs. Kent and Clift, and yesterday's also an increase in the Customs Boathers. Well illustrated this men though upon the Estimates they Mr. Kent promptly challenged several of the votes therein and said that it appeared to him that there would be an election next fall and that he hop- are election next fall are election ne mind that they would not retain per- which was also a great responsibility. manent possession of the benches op- If they erred in over-estimating the posite, and that there was every like-lihood of an exchange of positions. people knew of it, but if in under-estimating, then the people would be They may go on in blissful ignorance deceived as to what the estimate of the fact that the people outside meant. The \$2,000 voted did not apthem, but such is the case. In deal- year as supplied this year, but they ing with the Estimates he was doing did appear this year in the Estimates so of necessity in a most casual way of last year. It would be rememberafter a more or less perfunctory per- ed that in the Estimates of last year, usal. Each department would come under the heading of Public Chari-General, and unless he (Mr. Kent) crease of about \$4,000 on last year's was much mistaken in the views he took of that Report on the Estimates. Report they found that last year withthat there were items of expenditure that should have been in the Estimates that are not there. Take the Minister's, own department, for instance, the Department of Customs. Here the salaries of the Lockers were placed that same head. What rendered it to get a further vote of \$16,000 under that same head. What rendered it at the same figure as last year, yet, according to the Auditor General, two of these salaries have been increased. There are 18 tidewaiters, and the same official reports an increase for They were not in a position to deal timates would amount to \$2,180, or in other words the Estimates for tide-waiters' salaries instead of being waiters' salaries instead of being \$7,020 should be \$9,300. In the case June, but still they had some inforthat it had been the practice up to dicate how the expenditure during

Mesrs. Kent and Clift, and yesterday's also an increase in the Customs of the Branch Lines open up interproceedings well illustrated this. men, though upon the Estimates they for the Branch Lines open up interproceedings well in order anything ir- were the same as the previous year. regular or unjust, shady transactions | Provision should be made for them in and matters of public import that the supply now before the House. This ment of our coal areas, held that the and submitted to a searching fire of estimate of about \$9,000. There was sooner dealt with the better. He criticism and merciless inquiry, and a tidewaiter at Botwood who did not suggested that the Government give it might justly be said that the Gov-ernment is on its trial and is getting these latter increases, which he (Mr. into the hands of Mr. Howley to re the benefit of the "third degree" in the strictest sense of the term. After the routine preliminary matter was to drop during the coming year. If disposed of yesterday the Assembly not dropped, they should be there in went into Committee on Supply, when the Estimates. It was incomprehen-Brook" but should keep the fact in Estimates were bound to perform, and

were watching and waiting to judge pear under the Estimates of last up for its own proper criticism at the ties, a sum of \$367,542 was voted, right time. They had tabled Wednes-day evening the Report of the Auditor That meant in round figures an ineach, but it did not appear in the Es- with the expenditures of the current timates, which were the same as last year. The proper investigation of year. The total difference in the Es-

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that bills were outstanding. He thought the practice of holding over bills from one year to another, a most reprehensible one. He had already referred to the fact that the estimates originally tabled and the expenditures as they ultimately came before the They might take into accoun that invariably the expenditur stead of estimates amounting to \$3.

necessary within the next one ions incurred by the present Railway port as to them, and they would have

matters altogether irrelevant to the ssues before the chair, endeavoring to throw a large "red herring" across the trail of Governmental misdeeds This, however, was a signal failure

and collected. Whatever he (Mr

Clift) had to do as a member of the Liberal Party or a Minister of the Crown was not at all germane to the present discussion. He did not claim that he himself or those associated with him wars appropriate.

with him were paragons of perfection they had their failings, and it was no

answer to anything the Opposition might say for the Hon. Minister to

four or six years ago. They had com-down to criticise the Estimates table

by the Minister of Finance, they pro-posed to criticize them as much as

posed to criticize them as much as they pleased, and as long as they pleased and nothing that the Minister would say would in any way interfere with any criticism they had to make. They would say what they thought of the public accounts and the manner in which the public affairs of the Colony were being administered and it is no use for any how

member of the Government to get ex-clied or let his temper go up because it would not affect or impress those sitting in Opposition. It was difficult for him to criticize the Estimates be-

for him to criticize the Estimates because it was only yesterday afternoon they were furnished with details of expenditure and reports of the Auditor General. They wanted to see how the monies voted last year were expended before they would vote for similar expenditure this year. It was only just under these conditions that they should ask for time to consider these accounts before being called upon to average their views upon the

on to express their views upon the

Estimates. The Hon. Minister had

made no effort to reply to the able strictures of Mr. Kent. He treated the Committee to the usual story of the great things the Government were doing and would do and it was his proud boast in reply to Mr. Kent on the rapidity with which our public debt is piling up that he hoped to see it go on and increase from year to year.

on and increase from year to year.
Well, all he (Mr. Clift) had
to say to that extraordinary
a s s e r t i o n was that for
a country with a population of only

and the next speaker was The following questions were an-Mr. Clift who said that the Hon Minister of Finance and Customs was anything but consistent in his re-Mr. Kent that the Outport News Demarks. One moment he assurred the spatch is compiled by the Editor of House that he challenged the closes the Evening Herald, under arrange-ment by the Government, the only crutiny into his accounts, and the next he becomes very excited over one or two mild situations. A gentleman of his position should be cool, calm

per menth. During the winter months he is engaged as Relief Clerk on the trains. Owing to ill-health he was given leave of absence last summer to attend the Hospital at St. Anthony, and he has also been granted leave say that their cars are the best, who say that the Opposition members were as bad as they were. They wanted to deal with the question before the Chair, not with what occurred two or

of absence for one month from March 10th, 1913.

The Colonial Secretary informed Mr. Clift that Dr. Grant was last year paid \$215.25 for 1722 vaccinations. Cost of vaccine \$223.86. Dr. Brehm the Public Health Officer, has reported to the Government that every case of smallpox in this Colony during recent years has been traced to a seccent years has been traced to a second class passenger from Cape Breton and it is upon Dr. Brehm's recommendation that only passengers of that class have been vaccinated. It is satisfactory to note that since vaccination was made compulsory, the expenditure on account of smallpox has greatly decreased. In 1909 the expenditure was \$20,000, in 1910 \$14,000, in 1911 \$3,000 and for 1912 to date \$1,800.

date \$1.800.

The Minister of Agriculture informed Mr. Dwyer that the Agricultural Farm was sold to Mr. Harold Macopherson for \$7,500 in October, 1912 and no help has been employed there at the expense of the Government since. The Board is keeping one stallion in the stables there now.

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