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He moved the adjournment of the der bers on what was good form.

bate, and the House rose shortly before Regarding the charge that Mr. Mc-midnight.

Bride knew of the support of 22 members before he resigned, Mr. McPhillips,

opposition went further afield than neces but it was the duty of honorable members their policy. The House had only had early to ascale sordid motives to Mr. to see that the railway was obtained on two weak speeches from the Attorney-Hunter He termed it an offence against the best terms. He believed that a discontract that any member's rect offer had been made to the government by a responsible corporation to consider that that of his good judgment. The

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Clarke Wallace Col. Prior-Hear, hear.

eral would do anything or sign any contract which he thought would perpendict builty for the whole incident lay with the life of the government.

The Attorney-General said this kind of the leader of the opposition has provok-

are not go tack to the United States. Murphy and others he had assured the the bill would contain much difficult government and the then Minister of ready to put up the securities when the Mines that though he was supporting the that the bill was genuine. He was in-

Press Gallery, June 4th. from an intimate knowledge of the circumstances, said he himself was never The House resumed at 10.45.

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Tunter, the fettered it an offence against two week speeches from the Attorney-General on the bills, and the other members are found that at the settlement of the fetter of read of the fetter of read manufactures and that the government would be built. He had simply made a stump speech, in which is well on the first country. It was apported by the length of the forest the settlement of the fetter of read manufactures and that the government will have been also the forest of the fetter of read manufactures. The fetter of read manufactures and that the government were the first country. It was apported by the bill, and the other members of the people, but a government to the fetter of read manufacture and that the read in the fetter of read manufactures and the first country. It was apported by the first country of the fetter of read manufactures and the first country. It was apported by the length of the fetter of read manufactures and the first country of the fetter of read manufactures and the first country. It was apported to the forest of the Okama was constant, the first country of the first country o

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matter and had adhered to that opposition until the government struck out their policy of coercion in regard to Man toba.

Col. Prior—Hear, hear.

Continuing, he held that Mr. McBride to New Western and had adhered to that opposition, who he declared, had retired from the ministry because his principles would not all the government should receive absolute security that the road would be built. But the government had not chosen to meet the views of responsible capitalists.

At 6 o'clock he moved the adjournment that New Western and the structure. Where was that resignation to-night? The man who a few months ago was most violent in denunciation of the Promier was now one of his most staunch as upporters.

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We the standard of the House, he showed that exclusive of the Martinites the government had a clear majority of three in May, 1901. In common with Messrs. Hall, Helmoken Hall, government, was prepared to make a ways, he had not withdrawn from sup-

The Great Northern and offered to build then the government intended to utterly abandon their railway policy, and surely they should tell the House was completed. The government that the House that offer was ready to give a much larger sum; \$165,000 in excess of the Great Northern offer.

This government was willing to give a way aparting, no matter how great to keep themselves in power. They bought down a bill which the opposition apposed and then they withdrew it. How could have a mines with the score mines with the score mines and offered to build this very line for \$4,000 a mile, and were to receive no aid till the line and reading of the bill to aid the country of the West Form of a railway from year to much larger sum; \$165,000 in excess of the Great Northern offer.

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The House had only had altogether.

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Mr. McPhillips corrected an impression created by his speech of the afternoon, and so reported in the Times, with whose reports members on both sides seldom had fault to find. He had not seldom had fault to find. He had not said Maclean Bros had under influence.

At 11.05 ho moved the advancement ting all the contracts from the government, these officers might be disposed to
scrutinize less closely their applications
than would otherwise be the case. He

The Speaker said he thought that

the second reading of the Midway- bate. Vernon Railway Bill, he characterized

"Whereas there are at least two com-panies ready to enter into a contract for the construction of the proposed railway. Therefore, Yeary Venezurar to Midway. Therefore, Continuing, he said it was most unfor-funate that by a certain circumstances charter? 2. How were the six sections

Ma Oliver said surely the House was be the series of the s

such security were given."

Mc. Curtis rose to speak just as the division bell rang, not having heard the chiestion put. The Speaker said having rung the bell he would not allow any more debate.

Messrs McBride and MePhillips ap-

fit companions and he hoped they would continue to stand together, as they would ultimately fall together. (Applause).

\$65,000 approximate cost. 2, 27,5 the debate. He scored the government

The Speaker said he thought that Mr. had no intention of reflecting on the departmental officers.

Debate Resumed.

Curtis having been allowed to speak after the bill had been rung Mr. Mc-Phillips had no right to speak at all. Col. Prior acknowledged he had con-Mr. McBride resuming the debate on sented to the adjournment of the de-

A division was then taken and the

representative than at present.

The junior member for Cassiar (Mr. Stables) had been elected on a platform the construction of this House, it is the duty of the government to enter into a contract at once for the construction of member for Cassiar (Mr. Stables) had been elected on a platform which was opposed to lodge unnecessary powers with the Government to enter into a contract at once for the construction of powers with the Government to enter into a contract at once for the construction of powers with the Government to enter into a contract at once for the construction of powers with the Government to enter into a contract at once for the construction of powers with the Government to enter into a contract at once for the construction of powers with the Government to enter into a contract at once for the construction of powers with the Government to enter into a contract at once for the construction of powers with the Government to enter into a contract at once for the construction of powers with the Government to enter into a contract at once for the construction of powers with the Government to enter into a contract at once for the construction of powers with the Government to enter into a contract at once for the construction of powers with the Government to enter into a contract at once for the construction of powers with the Government to enter into a contract at once for the construction of powers with the Government to enter into a contract at once for the construction of powers with the Government of the following questions during the forence of the construction of powers with the Government to enter into a contract of the construction of powers with the Government to enter into a contract of the construction of powers with the Government to enter the forence in the following questions and Answers.

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case the worst they had ever treated, writes Mr. Harvey Phipps, of the gala. "I had acute stomach treusle Once upon a time, and not so very long liver complaint, catarrh, and was ago, a certain people captured a young ous to such an extent I could not The government this year were putting giant and tamed him and harnessed him in some of the railway bills a provision and set him to work. So mighty was this that the subsidy would be retained until giant that they measured his power by the men's wages were paid. He the the strength of horses the common way. the strength of horses, the common mo- and some 'Pellets.' Took them seed speaker) had brought forward that provision last year and the government had voted to a man against them, while Mr. An awkward, shambling, shackelty giant few days noticed a decided ing to directions on the bottles. he was in his youth. But as he grew in ment. I commenced to get more r st He was strongly in favor of opening stature and power he became more come formerly food was like chips to the country to be traversed by the ly and more masterful, until the day when I had used three bottles of



Lost Strength Restored. To men and women who are weak and time before I could se any change in my

your medicines I would now be under the sed." Must Eat to Live. We must eat in order keep alive. The stomach is the one organ

When "Golden Medical Discovery" cures

came very poor, and in 1892 was so gone that good doctors pronounced

the disease which prevents nutrition the body at once gains in flesh, weight and strength. "Nine or ten years ago my health be-

> which we must provide for and remember. But man is not all stomach. Heart, liver, lungs, kidneys, and other organs are vital parts of organ ism of his body which sustained by food. What feeds these other organs? The stomach.
> Digested food is converted into blood and blood is the life of the body and its every organ. Thus we can see why, when the stomach is diseased, the blood will be

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contribute one-third of the cost of putting in sewer connection with three houses built by them on George street, it was decided that the firm should pay 5100 toward the cost, otherwise they could not have the connection.

The council also deaft with the plans for the new Spencer being present. After some discussion Mr. Spencer agreed to after the plans in accordance with the requirements hid down by the inspector.

The Carnegie by-laws were finally pass-necting with the steamer Iroquois at

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Griffin, for plaintiff ecntra. 2. Merchants Bank pellant). W. A. Gilmondo, Elliot, contra. 3. Union Bank vs. pellant). D. G. Marsh W. A. Gilmour, contra. . Trowbridge (appe Millan, A. Williams, 5. Byers (appellant) Williams, for plaintiff; 6. Hall vs. Grant (ap Poak, for plaintiff;

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Neill, for claimant; contra. 17. Oppenheimer pellant). J. H. Senkle E. E. Wootton, contra. 18. Another appeal in G. Marshall, for plaint

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20. Saunders (appella)

J. H. Lawson, jr., for Robertson, contra. 21. Re Assessment Alberni. L. Crease, fo torney-General, contra.

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son. A. Martin, for Taylor, contra. 36. Heney vs. Lamb (H. Lawson, jr., for appel Appeals numbered 27, 36 are from the Yukon Te The appeals from judge Chief Justice are those nur 24; from Mr. Justice Wal 1, 6, 16, 25 and 34; fro Drake, number 13; from Irving, numbers 2, 3, 4, 5, 12, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22 32 Mr. Justice Martin, nur 26, 31 and 33; while ap 21 is from a court of revi The appeals numbered clusive are new appeals;

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