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the first time to receive all possible infagmation in regard to the finances of the province. There was not, however, much scope for the finance minites of the province to make any very extended remarks, nor to present any very novel subjects, as our revenues were limited and the expending to the province was aware, the income of the province was aware, the income of the province was aware, the income of the province was derived each year from dominion subsidies, territorial revenue, provincial secretary's office, taxes on incorporated companies, etc. The largest item of receipt of cour e was the dominion subsidies, which I set year amounted to vary the estimates, taking up in turn the valous items. Criminal prosecutions, ander the head of administration of justice, had cost \$2.917.28 over the estimate. For reporting decisions of the supreme court on 1/ half the am unit, or \$450 had been paid, as the reports were somewhat being and the government had not felt justified in paying the full amount until they were finished. The amount paid out upon criminal prosecutions had been a timportant cases that had arisen in Westmool and Carl ton counties.

Jury fees had amounted to a larger tiem of receipt of course was the dominion subsidies, which list year amounted to \$433,510.36 Territorial revenue came sum than was paid during the last four ion subsidies, which list year amounted to \$433,510.36 Territorial revenue came next. It was hard to estimate this item owing to the uncertainty of the lumber out, or the amount derived from the annual sale of Leenser. The receipts were often very lirgely governed by the nature of the winter. Sometimes when the estimate is high and a large cut is expected, it may not be realized because of infavorable weath conditions. Last year he had estimated for territorial revenue, including attempage and sales of licenses, mining sereipts and game returns at \$155,000, whereas the amount actually received was \$151,939,63.

The same observation might be made with regard to fees in the provincial secretary's office. They vary greatly from year to year and are difficult to estimate. The succession duties of deaths and the value of the estates Last year the government estimated something more than they got from this source, because ceveral estates were included which have not yet been settled for.

In 1894 the sum was \$4,184,30; in 1896, \$454610; in 1897, \$5,412.60; while last year it was \$7,417.50. The cutlay upon agriculture included \$1,000 for flour mills not estimated for last year but provided by law; \$250 bonuses to cheese factories in credited as returned, the real over expenditure, therefore, on agr culture was \$2,968.99 or liss these items \$1,738.99, which may be accounted for in the item of Farmer's and Dairymens' Association. The department is also charged with \$1,000 additional salary paid to J L Inches, which matter was now finally disposed of.

The expenditure upon contingencies had exceeded the estimate by \$1,562.53. The outlay was a little less than in 1897. It covered the usual charges for the equipment of the department of the department of the department of the department estimated something more than they got from this source, because ceveral estates were included which have not yet been settled for.

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THE BUDGET.

37. The fees from the provincial secretary's office which had been placed at 1600, only came to \$314, an adverse showing of \$1.87, 600, whereas only spinness times where. Agriculture had been elected by a small 12—After recess Mr. Thompson's bill, relating to rate and tax's in the city of receivers. Agriculture had been elected by \$1,800 at \$700 had been placed by \$1,800 at \$1,000 had been placed by \$1,800 had been placed by \$1,800 at \$1,000 had been placed by \$1,800

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cies that have come down to us, and we should transmit it unimpaired to our should transmit it unimpaired to our chiliren. (Apilause)
The exhibit at Boston had been an experiment, but it had worked well.
It was a matter for pride that New Bronswick had carried off first honors at that show, and the result had been a largely increased number of sportsmen.

largely increased number of sportsmen coming here to hunt.

Passing on, Mr. Tweedie said that the expenditure upon immigration was conexpenditure apon immigration was con-tro 1 ad by the surveyor genera's depart-ment. It had been made under the pro-visions of the act passed last session to aid in the settlement of crown lands. visions of the act passed last session to aid in the settlement of crown lands. Some of the leading residents of the Danish settlement in Victoria thought it would be well to endeavor to induce some of their people to come out and settle in this province. The Danes and Scandinavians from their classif, thrifty disposition, are perhaps the best class of immigrants that can be secured for a country. The surveyor general as an experiment had extended \$918 in sending an agent over to see what could be done. Of course in this province we labor under great disadvantage because of the competitio of the Northwest, especially in view of the strenaous efforts the dominion government was making to settle that country. He thought, however, that in a few years, as the sgricultural advancement of New Brunswick became known, that we migh, expect a fair share of the tide of imm gration now flowing to other parts of Canads. The province was largely and the reports of public works and that the reports of public works and the strenaous efforts the dominion government was making to settle that country. He thought, however, that in a few years, as the sgricultural advancement of New Brunswick became known, that we migh, expect a fair share of the tide of imm gration now flowing to other parts of Canads. The province was largely and the reports of public works and largely and the repor tide of imm gration now flowing to other parts of Canada. The province was handleapped by want of funds that might be advantageously expended on the service. In this connection he desired to pay his tribute to Mr. Miller, the active intelligent agent of the province was the active intelligent agent of the province. The firmer had cost \$303.50, the latter the active, intelligent agent of the prov-ince at London, who was doing every-thing in his power to promote the inter-

ests of New Brun wick.
Referring to the item of interest, Mr
Tweedle said that it was made up of interest on bands \$120,652 95; on bank accounts, \$5,053.01 on Forseters deposit \$500, making a total of \$126,505 96. The onistanding coupons on 31st October, 1897, amounted to \$8,735; on October 31st, 1898, \$6,908.75, leaving a balance of

New Brunswick got this rate, too, in Montreal and Toronto for its position in financially was thoroughly known. That 3 pc loan was neary as good as the 7. I test loan of the dominion, which secured a rate of 93 at 2½ pc, when commission and brokerage charges were adder?. The premier of Nova Scotia had thought it a moat remarkable thing that New Brunswick could float such a loan, and said he wished he had been able to do if. He would like to run and election on if. The opposition press had been in sore distress to find some other colony that had made a better loan than our own. They had tried Australia but found the facts against them. They had solid him to promoting it, and now he had sell its found that Cape Ct luny had at 1 its bonds at a slightly better rafe. He (Tweedie) did not know nor care was raised in parlament or out of it in favor of justice being done to the provision. He will like to run and solid the facts against them. They had tried Australia but found the facts against them. They had sell its bonds at a slightly better rafe. He (Tweedie) did not know nor care was raised in parlament or out of it in favor of justice being done to the province he was raised in parlament or out of it in favor of justice being done to the province he forts made to decry its credit. (Applause.) He thought the recent clections in the facts apart the forts made to decry its credit. (Applause.) He thought the recent clections in saving therefore its credit. (Applause.) dicated that such unpatriotic arguments rebounded upon their inventors and in-dicated that the day was not far distant

when these detractors would have no place in the affairs of the country. Let place in the affairs of the country. Let us all, whether Liberal or Conservative, stand up for the province in which we live and not send abroad to the financial centres of the world statements that have upen them the marks of mendacity and untruthfulness. (Applause.)

With regard to the lunatic asylum, insinuations had been made that the recent statistics. cent visitation was planned in order to give honorable members a chance to attend the Costigan banquet. He would leave it to honorable members to decide the receipts estimated for the current of the cu

sources of the province. It had bee long feit that oil existed in the province and that the government felt that aid should be given to have it thoroughly prospected. It was impossit I; without giving reasonable concessions to induce people to put capital into mining. He hoped u der the bill that the era of abortive attempts had passed, and that the matter of prospecting for oil and natural gas would be proceeded with in an intelegent and business like manner. Referring to the recent directoveries of gold at Cross Creek, Mr. Tweedie said that nearly \$2,000 had already been received from applicants for areas. He did not know that gold existed there in paying quan-

ment before the cl so of the fiscal year.
The former had cost \$303.50, the latter \$191.96. If those had been included the estimate would have been exceeded

by \$496.60. At the last session of the house the puile accounts committee had made certain recommendations in regard to public printing. It was suggested that the government should get a new scale.
During vacation he had taken occasion
to get a report upon the subject from a
practical printer, Mr. D. G. Smith of
Chatham. The latter had interviewed

leader of the opposition had rather thrown cold water on the recent loan and stated that the favorable rate secured was owing to the plethora of capital that existed rather than to the good nancial position of the province. He (I'weedie) did not think that was correct. Money would not be advanced at 3 r.c. or any other rate unless the security was good. He would inform the honorable member that the rate obtained on that loan was one that the province of Nova Scotia had been unath to secure for its recent law. The best Nova Scotia could get, after listing the loan in Loadon, was about 88 for its 3 per cent bonds, while New Brunswick got 96. (Applause.)
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power to promote the interests of New Brunswick, he has stood mute and passive and made no move whatever.

(Applause)
He (Tweedie) was glad to be this \$230,000 in the estimated receipts for the coming year, he was as are as a man could be of anpthing, that before this time next year the amount would be placed to the credit of the province.

leave it to honorable members to decide whether that inspection did not enlarge their views as to the importance of that institution and the manner in which it was being conducted. He was satisfied that what they saw must have complete being run in a rechlese, extravagant manner. If the leader of the opposition manner in his declaration that he intended to give the government no factions opposition, he could not serious ly criticize the management of that institution. He felt that the unanimous feeling of the house was that no effort should be spared, nor delicacy withheld to make more telerable the lot of those unfortunate. With regard to the question of mining, honorable members to make more telerable the covernment with a view to developing the mineral resources of the province. It had bee long felt that oil existed in the province and that the covernment that the the covernment that he could be spared. It had bee long felt that oil existed in the province and that the covernment that the the covernment that the covernment that the that the covernment that the the covernment that the covernment tha

## TER GOLDEN COUNTY.

Provincial Orown Land Offica Reaping a Harvest.

FREDERICTON, April 13-Whether there there is gold at the Stanley discovery may be disputed or not, according as the person talking has or has not taken up areas, one thing is assured, the crown land office is reaping a benefit. The following have taken out areas within the last day or two:-

OT Duffy and others...

## **VOUNG SPORTS FINED.**

Arrested for Being Present Where There Were I7 Game Cocks and Kegs of Beer.

FOSTON, April 13-The district court room at Stoughton was well filled this morning at the trial of L C Macomber, Henry Foster, Matthew Conroy, John J Molly, J W McGinty, Isaac Gay and Ozear Balser, charged with being present list Sunday morning at a tenement where preparations were making for a cock fight.

The only witnesses were Officers Van-ston and Clifford, who made the arrests. At the same time they seized 17 game cocks, several kegs of beer and some

## ASYLUM ACCOUNTS,

HON. ROBERT MARSHALL BE-FORE THE COMMITTEE.

FREDERICTON, Apr 1 13-Robert Mar shall, secretary-treasurer of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum, was in attendance committee this morning. In answer to since presented a claim for the amount paid to the St. John municipality and were hopeful of having the money rejunded and the municipality was really responsible. He exclaimed that Mr. Best being an expert in his line was in a position to command a presty good fac-

a position to command a pretty good see for his services.

R:garding the payments made by Mrs. Light, Mr. Marsha lexplained that she was receiving extra accommodation at the institution, and was paying for the same if the rate of \$15 per week.

Ma Marsha lext lined that the drugs required by the institution had all been supplied under contract by W. C. R. Aller. He was the only person who had put in a ten ev. Revarding an expenditure for manila rope he said that the kind purchased was of special diality for hoisting purposes. It had cost 15 cents per pound. Concerning lubricating oil he said it was now purchased by the barrel, and of course was obtained at a lower rate than formerly. He explained that as far as practible ever purchase for the sylum was made by tender, and the bills were promptly paid when rendered. They were usurly at 15 to purchase goods at the retail cash price.

Mr. Humphrey had to admit that the investigation showed that the government in its dealings had been careful of the peor less interest.

about this eastern extension (1 lim.

He felt justified in saying therefore that thou. h Mr. Foster now seemed very desirous of ousting this government from power in the interests of the province, yet when he had it in his for three days during the Ras er vacations are represented in the interests of New contract the interests of New contract the second of the site of the second of the secon ously since the 21st March, excepting

> The case of John Macpherson vs The case of John Maspherson vs. James E. Fraser and Mary Fraser, which has been on trial for the past four days, ended at 3 o'click this afternoon in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$97.30, the amount of the note sued on and interest. The jury retired at noon and were until the hour named in agreeing on their verdict, and then it was by 4 to 1. C. F. Doffy for plaintiff, J. W. McCready and F. S'. John Blies for defendanta.
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> In the case of Heber A. McKinney, executive of Moses McKinney, deceased by John H. Murch, J. D. Phinney, Q. C. moved to make an order granted by

ve. John H. Morch, J. D. Phinney, Q. C. moved to make an order granted by Judge Wilson on the 18th of March a rule of court. Judgment accordingly.

His honor announced his verdict today in the three cases which he has tried without jury during the present

In the case of Theodore Gilks vr. Wm. Armstrong, on action for damages for aseat!, he found a verdict for the plaintifi for \$100. A. J. Gregory, for plaintiff; W. Vanwart, Q. C., for defendant.

In the case of Eunice Gallegher vs. John A. Humble, an action of trover for the conversion of a quantity of farm atock, his honor found a verdict for the plaintiff for \$118.00. J. H. Barry for plaintiff. W. Van Wart, Q. C. for defendant.

In the case of Richard Gallagher va-John A. Humble, his honor found a verdiet for the plaintiff for \$18,00. J. M. Barry for plaintiff; W Vanwart, Q. C., for defendant.

## Mr. Moulson Withdraws.

To the Editor of THE TELEGRAPH:-Sin: Permit me through the ectimns of your paper to inform the citizens tha up to three weeks ago no objection agains my nomination for mayor could have been sustained, I am confident and have been sustained, I am confident and have the opinion of several good authorities that I am qualified, and that my nomination should have been received. I am arsured that this could be established and thereby make the coming election invalid, and that I would have a good sut for damages, but as such a contra would earne the ett considerable. a good sat to real ages, our as such as course would cause the city considerable expense I shrink from taking such action as would add to the burdens of those who have and are complaining of ex-

cessive texation.

I wish to inform the public that I have not and do not find fault with the assessors for reducing my taxes. I fully appreciate their kindness. Neither do I blame the common clerk for refusing my nomination as I believe he acted as

ne thought the law required.

I never aspired to any public position and consented to offer for mayor only because a very large number arged me to do sr. The request was so general that notwithstanding the fact that it came at the last hour, I was assured of my election.
While I cannot have the honor of

occupying the mayor's chair this year, I feel honored by the unscheited generous support offered from all sections of the city and all lasses of citizens, for which I tender my thanks and remain their Obedient servant,

WILL BE A COUNCILLOR-Mr. T. Fred Johnson, secretary of the Agricultural Society, will be a candidate for councillor in Simonds Mr. Johnson has many friends in the parish and city who are all d that he has conserred to become a candidate.