Coming back to his own transaction

the scene of such an exhibition as this

legislature had witnessed in the mis-

conduct of the honorable gentlemen

treated to a spectacle, which was, per-

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Two years ago the house had been

elsewhere," asserted Mr. Whitney,

"No wonder gravity sits supreme en

Ex-Premier's Contribution to Yesterday's Budget Debate---Smith, Soo, Charges Graft.

After the discussion in Mr. Hanna's license bill in the legislature yesterday, Col. Atkinson of North Norfolk resumed the debate on the budget. He referred to the criticism of previous

Tired of Old Song. Mr. Smith of the Soo then took up the debate. He would like to see the legislature get away from West Elgin, the Minnie M. and Mr. Gamey. It was a good thing that there had been a change of government. Pessimism had given way to optimism, and even the provincial treasurer took a cheerful view of things.

did not kniw any satisfactory explanation for the large items appearing as advertising and medical fees.

Added \$20,000.

This afternoon the Federal Life Insurance Company received attention. On June 14, 1904, Mr. Blackaŭar filed a report or memorandum concerning it. This company in its return was not satisfied to write up, certain assets to

New Ontario.

Mr. Smith added much to the tone of the debate. In the afternoon he had commended the appointment of Mr. Cochrane as minister of mines and lands, and, proceeding after dinner, he gave the new minister some friendly advice, and the public some friendly advice, and the public some of the debate. In the afternoon he had commended the appointment of Mr. Cochrane as minister of mines and lands, and, proceeding after dinner, he gave the new minister some friendly advice, and the public some of the Hudson Bros. The loss on the contents of Bennett Bros. The loss on the contents of Bennett Bros. The loss on the damage to building at about \$1000. It is announced that the Kramer-The Home Life was again on the carpet in regard to its investment in that mercurial security, Sloss, Sheffield about \$20,000. worth of standing pine and 300 million cords of spruce wood. If properly conserved these resources would be a respetual source of revenue to the province, Mr. Smith suggested raising the diameter of trees to be cut to 14. fand contained, say two hundred million feet of sanding pine be preserved for a period of ten years, and this would, he estimated. yield an annual revenue of \$960,000. In the house of commons this afternor supply the United States papers with news print Last would be reported to Resign.

In the house of commons this afternoon R. L. Borden called attention to the report that J. W. Langmuir had with news print Last would be reported to Resign. of the States consumed 30 million dol-lars worth of paper, and 60 per cent. tice stated that it was a mere formal of the pulp came from Quebec.

hoped no tenders would be received, as the policy of the old government was preferable. He raised his voice for the settler, who was hardly dealt with. There must be a policy of development of North Ontario. If that country did not receive justice he country did not receive justice, he would serve notice on the government that not one of its supporters would be elected from North Ontario. They could not take \$2,000,000 out of New Cntario and give back only \$200,000. Opposition Leader.

finances of the province and had gone over the ground pretty well. He "viewed with alarm" the increasing expenditures. This year there was prolions, not including the supplement-ary estimates, and this was \$700,000 over the whole expenses of last year. The province had got along very well for 33 years without borrowing money, This good position was due to the careful management of the Liberal party, which, whatever its sins might have been, had wisely man-

Discussing the bond issue, was it not a just retribution, asked Mr.Ross, that Col. Matheson was confronted with the position that he was unable to sell the bonds at a low rate, for Col. Matheson, when in opposition, had always decried our credit? The province was running into debt-we had deficit after deficit. The last estimates of the Liberal government, amounting to \$4,985,000, were alarming, according to Matheson, yet this year

estimates call for six millions. Mr. Ross denounced the sale of bonds vigorous terms. This was the frenzied finance that was ruining the cre dit of the province. He would have waited till the market was more favorable. The late government had secured as good a rate and did not have

he same security. Mr. Whitney: Why didn't you have Mr. Ross replied that the fact remained that he had been able, under less obeying the law,

evorable conditions, to secure as favorable terms as the present gov-

Matheson had destroyed the credit of the province. On which the colonel observed: "I

think we did very well."
"Yes, every duck is a swan to the hon, gentleman .- ' The next moment Mr. Ross declared that Canada 3 1-2 per cents. were held at 102. Col. Matheson disputed this. aying they were quoted at par. The tirely in the hands of the Bank of Montreal. He had come with a certifi-cate of character from Mr. Skinner.

UNION LIFE IS OPERATED

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port gives the number of new policies reported as taken during the year as 29,454. During the year 255 policies became claims, and at the end of the year there were only 30,321 policies in force. Some interesting facts may be deduced here also, as for instance what became of the policies written prior to

Mr. McGarry asked Col. Atkinson if he considered the present ballot was the same iniquitous ballot that was used by the Liberals for thirty years.

Col. Atkinson said it was the same numbered ballot.

Mr. Whitney: The hon. gentleman has never seen it. If he had he would not say that

not say that.

Col. Atkinson: I have been told by hon, gentlemen who have seen it that the number is still there.

The speaker concluded with a reference to the Soo and the passing of the Soo guarantee by the noble three majority.

Vertising, etc, \$10,100, included to the officers do to earn their salaries and travelling expenses, when the whole business of the Union Life has been handed over to another company to operate?"

Mr. Fitzgerald did not know; neither did not kniw any satisfactory explana-

provincial treasurer took a cheerful view of things.

It was to be regretted that the treasurer had sold our gold dollars for 96 cents each. Mr. Smith enumerated a number of the valuable mines of the Cobalt and said they could be sold to day for between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000.

Our yet to build a railway thru this rich region the treasurer was compelled to discount our bonds. There had been some criticism concerning the cost of the railway. It was well known that extimates of cost were seldom within the expenditures, and if the road had cost twice \$45,000 a mile it would have been a splendid act of the province.

New Ontario.

Mr. Smith added much to the tone

valuable information re New Ontario. Company. This stock was ostensibly It had been estimated that Ontario sold to Managing Director Patterson, had from 7 5to 100 million dollars' whose cheque took its place on Dec.

the diameter of trees to be cut to 14 inches. He urged that areas of timber

This company had been operating un-

Mr. Smith referred to the policy of the government of advertising for tenders for the pulp lands reclaimed from the concessionaires and said he hoped no tenders would be received.

Ottawa, March 29 .- (Special.)-The Mr. Ross. He promised brevity, as the hon, gentlemen on the left mad taken an intelligent interest. the hon, gentlemen on the left nad (Centre York), providing that when taken an intelligent interest in the milk is sold by the can the can shall be considered as equivalent to eight gal-lons, and the half can to four gallons. Milk cans shall, when presented for vision for an expenditure of six milwith their capacity as then determined. and that the governor-in-council may make a tariff of fees to be paid for inspecting and stamping milk cans, not to exceed one and one-half cents per gal-

Mr. Campbell said that the farmer was often furnishing eight and one-half or nine gallons of milk and only being paid for eight. It was a long-standing grievance in York and adjoining counties, and 600 farmers had petitioned for

Mr. Templeman, the new minister of inland revenue, was not prepared to accept the bill in its present form, but hoped some suitable measure might be

W. F. Maclean (South York) said the real issue was this: the dealer furnished the can in which the farmer shipped his milk to the city. It was supposed to be an eight gallon can, but was usually larger. To keep his milk sweet the farmer had to fill the can. Thus he furnished eight and one-half or nine gallons, but was paid for eight gallons. When the bill introduced by Mr. Lennox, to forbid any judge to act as referee, arbitrator, valuator or assessor of damages came up for consideration, the minister of justice asked that it might be dropped for the present. It was to him a matter of deep regret that the judges of this country were not

"I intend," declared the minister, "to introduce a bill to give effective sanc-The ex-premier reiterated that Col. regret the necessity for any such meation to the legislation of last session. I sure, but we have a right to demand that judges obey the law.

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became of the budget. He referred to the criticism of previous speakers of the management and inspection of loan companies. Notwithstanding the York Loan failure, it was his opinion that the loan companies were well conducted. They were the pioneers in the work of supplying funds for the opening up of new districts. They blazed the way and the banks followed and more attention should be paid to the banks than to the loan companies. The speaker suggested a contribution to the fund for the relief of sufferers by famine in Japan.

Col. Atkinson succeeded in drawing out Mr. Whitney on the numbered ballot was denounced as iniquitous.

Mr. McGarry asked Col. Atkinson if he considered the present ballot was men iniquitous ballot that was at the new Federal Life Building at that year?

The number of policies which lapsed during the year in proportion to new business written is as 23 to 28. These and great in proportion to new business written is as 23 to 28. These and great in proportion to new business written is as 23 to 28. These and great in proportion to new business written is as 23 to 28. These and great in proportion to new business written is as 23 to 28. These and great in proportion to new business written is as 23 to 28. These and great in proportion to new business written is as 23 to 28. These and great in proportion to new business written is as 23 to 28. These and great in proportion to new business written is as 23 to 28. These and great in proportion to new business written is as 23 to 28. These and great in proportion to new business written is as 23 to 28. These and great in proportion to new business written is as 23 to 28. These and great in proportion to new business written is as 23 to 28. These and great in proportion to new business written is as 23 to 28. These and great in proportion to new ballot mass your class to whom industrial policies are a great source of income, but seem a hardship to the relief of sufferers by famine in Japan.

Col. Atkinson succeeded in drawing out Mr. Whitney on t

The Knox Church Minstrels gave their The Knox Church Minstrels gave their annual entertainment this evening.

The mayor, a few of the aldermen, the members of the Hamilton Art School of public library boards held a conference on the subject of keeping the Hamilton Art School going after the end of the present term. Rev. Dr. Lyle stated that the cost of running the institution was about \$7500, and the only revenue they were sure of was \$900 from the government, and \$1500 from fees. The aldermen think the board of education should take the institution over, but the trustees are shy. A special committee will investigate

but the trustees are shy. A special committee will investigate.

Rev. Canon Bland, rector of Christ Church Cathedral, has resigned owing to ill-health, the refusal of the congregation to increase his salary above \$1600 a year, and a wish not to stand

about \$20,000.

PROVINCE BOUND

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who moves this resolution is respon "I say he knew of it and defy him

Mr. Ross declared that this was the first he had heard of it. to be concealed," was Mr. Ross' re-

The treasurer asked if it was possible that the member for Monck (Harcourt) had shut the province out of the money market and not told his leader, or that the treasurer, in whose name the agreement was made, didn't know of it? The province was bound hand and foot to Coats & Co., it had been said. When Col. Matheson went to England to sell the bonds of the Bank of Montreal went to him and He hoped a few years more would pass said he must see Coats and negotiate would have floated the bonds at 96. The colonel told Coats that as treasurer he did not recognize that as trea-ment It was a grave and serious ro-made, and challenged the production ment. It was a grave and serious poto be his duty to protect the people against the agreement.

the cry made that it should have been Need there be any surprise that none of the opposition speakers had backed up The Globe in its campaign on behalf of the issue of a popular loan. They be the say of triple brass, were making this declaration when the member for declaration when the member

Mr. Harcourt Replies.

to a most extraordinary statement from the treasurer. It was complained the faces of the hon, gentlemen oppothat he (Harcourt) had concealed the site," he commented. facts from his treasurer, and yet he Mr. Harcourt interrupted the reading facts from his treasurer, and yet he had filed the documents among the records of the department where all
might see them. The gravamen of the
charge was that he had entrusted Coats & Co. with the negotiations for the sale of the Temiskaming bonds. One must entrust someone with the he flourished in Mr. Harcourt's letter, and the flourished in the flourished to drive home his ditional profit of \$250.000 a year or 5 negotiations. It was a custom that had words amid tumultuous government the force of law in the English money applause. market that one firm only must be entrusted with a financial transaction terms to Mr. Ross' assertion that he of this kind, and he had therefore been driven to do as he had done. The knowledge of this firm concerning Canada was ten times the knowledge. "I expected that," retorted the premater of the premater of the transaction. "Nothing wrong about that," put in Mr. Ross.

"I expected that," retorted the premater of the prem ada was ten times the knowledge of irl expected that," retorted the premany other financial firm. any other financial firm. It had been said that he had bound

the province, and yet the treasurer complaints from London au horities argued and the attorney-general about the conduct of the representative the province, and yet the treasurer argued and the attorney-general argued that he had not bound the province. When he went to England with the bonds his intention was to get the maximum price at the minimum cost. He consulted Coats & Co. at the instance of Lord Strathcona. It he had entrusted this firm with these negotiations, that bound the province to nothing. He had told Coats & Co. that as the province was to make its.

Complaints from about the representative in London. Mr. Harcourt had then come back and written his letter binding the province.

"No. no." from Mr. Ross. Mr. Whitney or "hed the words aside, and scored Mr. Harcourt for trying to make out that something said afterwards ver bally about a price being high and a to nothing. He had told Coats & Co. The incident wasn't a pleasant one, that as the province was to make its.

The speaker hoped it would be the last would be about \$20. to nothing. He had told Coats & Co. Tate low. was of any weight.

The incident wasn't a pleasant one, the power and the power and would be the last would be about \$20.

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Hamilton, March 29 .- (Special.)-William Whitney, 152 North Park-street better known as Wm. Wall, was killed

Mr. Ross Not Informed.

"Then, why was it concealed?" ask-'I don't know that there is anything

matter. He was told that Coats and have floated the bonds at 96. et colonel told Coats that as treated to the plane that had been heaped sition for him to be in, and he felt it of any reputable authority to support

They knew they were tied to Coats and could not do as The Globe suggested and the government applause was deaf-

Mr. Harcourt seized the opportunity ening. to reply. The house had just listened

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had his authority for selling Ontario bonds.

He added: "I-was tied to them in no way, unless they came to me with an offer at par."

Col. Matheson interrupted the speaker with the remark that from first to last he had never bound himself. Mr. Harcourt in reply denied that he had brought the province under actual binding obligations, and went on to quote from a recent list showing the rating of Canadian securities on the British market to show that the loan had been badly managed. While ordinary j Canadian 3 per cents, were quoted at 102 1-4 with no saies registered, Canadians at 101 1-4 yielded 3 1-2

was after he had been in London.

The speaker asserted that no banker would deny that a "temporary loan" at a per cent, at a time when the Boer war clouds existed wasn't a good as much as possible out of their charters. It was up to the province itself to see that it got its share of the ad-Criticizing Mr. Matheson he charged to see that it got its share of the adtact that the prime error had been in selling at all. He should have been content with renewal.

Speaking of the interest lost to the province on the 4 per cent, loan Mr. Harcourt said that the brokerage firm had objected to the form of the certificate. An alteration had counsed desply power to customers at a lower had objected to the form of the certificate. An alteration had caused deplay. The fault was not Mr. Harccurt's, but that of a deputy in the department.

Continuing, he charged the government with having acted unwisely in not having sought to get the Stock Exchange Act amended. The bonds could then have been sold at an enhanced value of 2 or 3 points.

Coming back to his own transaction.

The cost of producing power at the works was \$8 per horse power per anhe claimed the arrangement was only for 2 or 3 negotiations thru one channel. He had been guided in this by Mr. Wilkie of the Imperial Bank, who approved of the terms of the temporary loan made.

Mr. Whitney.

Whitney.

Mr. Whitney opened with a strong denunciation of the late government's action. He expressed satisfaction that the "roll of British history showed that no other colony had been made that the strong beautiful as the strong stron the commodity could be sold at the Falls, and \$35, which the Toronto Railway Company was to pay at its transformation station in Toronto, representpower over the wires to the city. That \$23 was what the various companies thought they could—well, he would not say impose, but exact from the con-

He courted criticism and contradiction transmission would pay for rights way, construction, management, de-preciation, and indeed every liabality likely to arise in connection with the business, and would allow at least 4 per cent upon the capital invested. Consider the Shareholders.

The Street Railway Company had a great many shareholders, besides thos who happened to hold the controlling interest in the Electrical Dave opmen Company, and the transmitting and distributing companies which had grown out of it, and which all represented

He suggested that the directors of the Toronto Railway Company should consider the advantage to the widows and orphans, who held their stock in quantities, that would follow a reduction in the cost of power. Greater profits would be earned, and greater dividends be paid. The reduction of the \$23 proposed to be paid by the railcompany for transmission would follow muniper cent. on \$5,000,000 of capital. All that gain need not go to the share-The premier went to refer in biting holders. Another ticket or two could

be given for a quarter.
A reasonable estimate of the rossi bilities in Toronto was that 23,000 horse power would be utilized almost as soon as delivery was possible. That quantity would cost \$561.000 delivered Mr. Whitney declared he had heard at the city boundary at \$17 per horse

would not consent to the securities being disposed of at a lower rate than par.

Referring to Mr. Ross' allusion to by private monopolistic companies in Nemesis, the speaker said that Nemesis when it entered invariably made for the front benches of the opposition, "Certain members opposite should this house."

The exorbitant rates charged for power by private monopolistic companies in Montreal. Hamilton and Buffalo, and warned his hearers against the extention of such financial injustice in Tomoto. A vote of thanks to Mr Beck was cordially carried. It was proposition to be provided the proposition of such financial injustice in Tomoto. A vote of thanks to Mr Beck was cordially carried. It was proposition to be private monopolistic companies in Montreal Hamilton and Buffalo. and warned his hearers against the extension of such financial injustice in Tomoto. A vote of thanks to Mr Beck was cordially carried. It was proposition to be private monopolistic companies in Montreal Hamilton and Buffalo. The provided hamilton are provided by the six when it entered invariably made for the front benches of the opposition. "Certain members opposite should deem themselves fortunate if he does was cordially carried. It was provided by Mr. Ellis and seconded by W. Mr. Beck also gave figures showing deem themselves fortunate if he does was cordially carried. It was pronothing but sit down," said Mr. Whitney, pointedly. He went on to ask if a
province disgusted and humiliated by

Mr. Harcourt observed that the pre-Mr. Harcourt observed that the present treasurer had received the hint of the issue of the Province of Ontario honds direct from the very docuequities of numerous Canadian contains were quoted by the speaker. He erns were quoted by the speaker. He clared that the treasurer was cn- Racine Wis.

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