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NOT ENOUGH TO FORM A QUORUM

So the Legislature Did Not Hold an Evening Session

FREDERICTON, Feb. 27.—The house Hon. Mr. Tweedie moved that the Hon. Mr. Tweedie laid on the table

Mr. Whitehead introduced bills

further relating to the city of Mon Welch against said bill.

last evening I was speaking on the agricame to this house in consequence of has had no policy regarding the fishercultural policy of the government. One the support of the temperance party, of the greatest benefits in that direction has been the bonusing of flour ating on the Central Railway and its mills, which has enabled our farmers alleged effects, he never said one word up an outside market, but are not able to raise wheat. Before these mills were on the question of temperance. I canto raise wheat. Before these mills were on the question of temperance, I can built a farmer who raised wheat could not understand why this great should. If the government by means not get it properly ground, but now temperance advocator should never of bonuses would assist that industry we have roller mills of the most modern make a reference to that questype, which enable us to obtain the tion. Has he been coerced by fully enable them to claim much credit. finest quality of flour. The importation his leaders and warned not to say a New of horses by the government in 1901 word about temperance or have the opwas much ridiculed by the opposition,
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which they because the solution over expenditure and extravagance the was much ridiculed by the opposition, position decided to submit a resolution over expenditure and extravagance the but we have in Victoria county a which they know cannot pass to satisfy time will come when disaster will be at our very doors. cisms. That horse has stood against all queston is honest policy, for it is enactcompetitors at exhibitions in this pro- ed that as soon as public sentiment competitors at exhibitions in this pro- ed that as soon as public sentiment specifies as in this debate. The great vince and in the state of Maine, and shows itself strong enough in any parpublic debt is the first thing I will take evening. Miss Avard gave a paper on United States, from Ontario, Quebec ton will be granted. The government and Nova Scotis, and in every instance do not propose to put laws on the stathas taken the first prize in his class. ute book which are not sustained by The benefits that have resulted from public sentiment and which will not be a federal government while it was this importation have been very great, regarded. In conclusion let me say that and I doubt whether there is a better the leader of the opposition has had the horse in Canada today. Men have been ground cut from under his feet with offered a hundred dollars for his colts reference to the railway policy of the us in the face. We have assets enough when only 1 year old when they could hardly give away the ordinary colts of similar fate with regard to its road the country. Many benefits have come policy when the highway act is in full to the farmers of this province from operation. the addresses of people at the farmers'

tural policy of the government was in operation the products of our farms were so interior in consequence of foul seed that they were not wanted. Now trail railway report by Mr. Brown, secas pure as any that can be produced in Tweede's ability as a borrower of Ontario. Let me refer here to the progressive policy of the government in ernment's policy. Mr. Brown's report undertaking to purchase sixty thousand acres of the New Brunswick railthe road bed, bridges, culverts and the S. Like the opposition, I can see this, this a success. way land for the purpose of selling restless and the poverty of the rolling and like them I cannot suggest re them to actual settlers. This policy was announced in the speech from the throne, and since then negotiations have the house of the premier's genius as a when it booms the far west and the U. been proceeding for the purpose of borrower. What the country wants is bringing the matter to a conclusion. I not a borrowing provincial secretary, but one who can run the affairs within the chief commissioner over showing the chief commissioner over the settlement of New Denmark. These people have quickly adapted themselves of the government has commended its another than the settlement of the people on this point by the oppositions which exist and have to conditions which exist and have made a settlement which is a credit to of the claim aroused in me a desire to the commence of the claim aroused in me a desire to of the cl the province, but they need more lands.

They are a good class of citizens, honis with respect to the great services of the claim aroused in me a desire to see just what the government's policy jority. As the house rose at six o'clock is with respect to the great services of the claim aroused in me a desire to see just what the government's policy jority. As the house rose at six o'clock is with respect to the great services of the claim aroused in me a desire to see just what the government's policy jority. As the house rose at six o'clock is with respect to the great services of the claim aroused in me a desire to see just what the government's policy jority. As the house rose at six o'clock is with respect to the great services of the claim aroused in me a desire to see just what the government's policy jority. As the house rose at six o'clock is with respect to the great services of the claim aroused in me a desire to see just what the government's policy jority. As the house rose at six o'clock is with respect to the great services of the claim aroused in me a desire to see just what the government's policy jority. As the house rose at six o'clock is with respect to the great services of the claim aroused in me a desire to see just what the government is a service of the claim aroused in me a desire to see just what the government is a service of the claim aroused in me a desire to see just what the government is a service of the claim aroused in me a desire to see just what the government is a service of the claim aroused in me a desire to see just what the government is a service of the claim aroused in me a desire to see just what the government is a service of the claim aroused in me a desire to see just what the government is a service of the claim aroused in me a desire to see just what the government is a service of the claim aroused in me a desire to see just what the government is a service of the claim aroused in me a desire to see just what the government is a service of the claim aroused in m cheese and butter to Montreal, but they have no lands sufficient to enable them to extend their settlement because they are hemmed in by the lands of the New Brunswick Railway Company. When the grant of land was given to the railway company the government of that day was so careless that they allowed them to go to the base line of the lots on the Tobique so that the Tobique settlement would be merely a matter of a narrow strip extending along that river. In the contract with

the company it was stipulated that the The opposition knew that efforts had government should have the right to been made ever since the introduction purchase back a percentage of land fit of a responsible government to benefit for settlement at 75 cents an acre, but the farmers with more or less sucthis provision was of no practical because these tracts of land ment under the present government would be too small and too much iso- as it would neither follow nor create an intelligent comprehensive policy.

Settlers. If this country is ever to be prosperous it will be by means of large the question of mineral development daughter, who suffered from a severe brosperous it will be by means of large the question of mineral development which will enable us to have good roads and railways that will pay to operate. Under the arrange-lotte Co. the development of nickle ment I have mentioned the government would be enabled to buy back allowed by b together 150,000 acres of land, but the iron at Lepreaux. In these great lines cured her."—Mrs. A. A. Van Buskirk, government of that day failed to stiputhe government has only followed old Robinson street, Moncton, N. B. late in their grants to the company the ways and is not entitled to any credit percentage of lands which would be therefore. Look at the Central Railneeded. Some doubt therefore arose way policy for example, In 1908 \$200,000 with regard to the validity of the bonds were guaranteed and the house grant and that lever has been used then assured that sum would be ample with the government. In this as in all In 1905 \$250,000 in bonds were issued other matters, the interests of the and so it went on till a total of \$1.170,country always stand first. The municipal council of Victoria has been ask- tunately the premier was able soon afing the government to purchase these ter the house opened to make an an- lost in the riot. The mob destroyed Seattle, St. Paul and New York are the quoted by the Gleaner from the St. John Globe, it was stated that the about the settlement of the Halifax railway company wants to sell these award and the provincial subsidies. The Sergt. of Police Creager, who was hit whole affair is a joke. Why the government could sell these lands for \$4 face which was immediately reflected an acre. The company has always been opposed to selling them and never his followers and every desk back of further trouble is expected. consented to sell them until this means the premier was pounded like mad. Perof pressure with respect to their grants mit me to ask where was the cause for was used. The secretary of the New

that if they got these lands for a dollar tion? an acre he would be willing to buy fered 3 per cent, on the money thrown them back for \$4 an acre next day. Mr. into the bottomless sink hole.

Burgess and myself have made a selection. Mr. Tweedle—That is not contion of the lands to be purchased. They rect. The road from Minto to Chipare in the rear of New Denmark along man is a new one and is a good asset. the Tobique up to Salmon River, the sion Ridge, to what is known as offer is already discounted by the lan-Long Island on the Tobique. The gov- guage of the attorney general himself, ernment will accept the tract of 60.000 acres in lieu of the 150.000 and give the sion he said if the G. T. P. lease the when in reply to Mr. Hazen last sescompany a confirmation of their grant. road he would get 3 per cent. on the Of course it is not expected that this original cost of the Central Railway and will be given over in the same and more than sufficient to pay intermanner as ordinary crown lands. It est on all expenditure, relieveing the will be sold to bona fide settlers and province of all liability. That of course

at a cost which will repay the sum covered the original cost of the Central

given for it and also charges. as well as the \$700,000. How is it that such a change took place in the policy of an opposition the The government did not and could not moment it was announced that the pre-mier had an offer to lease the Central look for any such rental.

cient quantities to pay or keep a railicy? In so far as I am concerned I way in operation. Now the member utterly disclaim any attacks on the from St. John declares that there is highway act. In the county of Charenough coal there to kep five thousand lotte I resisted every suggestion to men steadily employed. How are we condemn it by vote of the municipal to reconcile these statements? The ment for so managing the railways has this government done to develop that this coal will go to St. John. He the trade of New Brunswick for us wants it all to come to Fredericton or Some years ago the owners of the to go to the borders of the state of Beaver line of steamers came to St. Maine. I will say this for the hon. Andrews seeking to make it their Cantime for the introduction of private bills member, that he is the only speaker be extended to Friday.By unanimous on the opposition side who has enunclated a policy, and what is that pol- to provide the necessary harbor equipicy? He proposes in the first place to ment, so they went to St. John, and the the report of the Halifax school for the pay off the provincial debt. He wants people there with glorious enterprise

enable the city of Fredericton to aid industrial enterprises and to amend the Gibson village act.

State of the teachers; he proposes to build more roads and to spend more money on public works, and while he is doing this roads. This noble government of ours assisted to the tune of only \$27,000.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie—What has the do-Hon. Mr. Jones presented the petition he intends to cut down the revenue by of the town of Woodstock in favor of the bill to amend their act.

abolishing succession duties and other taxes to which he objects. This is a Hon. Mr. Sweeney introduced a bill wonderful programme, to pay off the relating to the city of Moncton, public debt, to increase the expenditures and to reduce the revenues all in welch against said bill.

a breath. Now the government is not so ambitious as this, but its policy is amend the law relating to civic elections in St. John.

probably more in accord with common from New Brunswick to Nova Scotia and American ports, I may remark we Hon. Mr. Labillois introduced a bill relating to the town of Dalhousie; a bill to authorize the valuation of Resti-

Tweeddale resumed his speech. When John,
I moved the adjournment of the debate The member for St. John, I believe,

government, and he will experience a to pay it off several times and have a

institutes, who have taught our people of the government's policy said: I was very much pleased with the elegant speech delivered by the premier in introducing his budget speech. The speech had three features, first the Cenfor the purpose of the fluxe of the premier's genius as a which it booms the far west and the U. borrower. What the country wants is S., while ignoring the good features of DISTINGUISHED CHINAMEN the country. It is not a progressve pol- had received for legal services to tcy. Their policy with respect to crown which reference was made lands and minerals is hoary with age. The same old record of timber licenses, and the same old method of scaling prevail. As far back as 1892 a commissi favorable to the government reported that 20 per cent. was not collected. on report puts the lose at 50 per cent. While the lumbermen, on account of their importance should be should not be a favored class in

this province and should pay every dollar of stumpage due. cess. But there has been no improvemany announcements such as those aged several others. nouncement with a bland smile on his

this outburst of joy. Does the offer Brunswick Railway Co. said the other commend itself to the supporters of day to the government in my presence the government as a British proposi-Mr. Clarke-Yes, I see that, but the

The government did not and could not

Railway? They declared last session the offer from a business standpoint. Mr. Clarke-I adhere to looking at that there was not coal there in suffi- Where is the government's fishery polsame hon, member blames the govern- was its own condemnation. But what to add more to the expenditures for spent three-quarters of a million of schools by increasing the salaries of their own money to fit the port for

> minion done? Mr. Clarke-I am talking about the provincial government's duty. Hon, Mr. Tweedie—Do you want us to build piers and wharves? Mr. Clarke-Unless our government does something this great trade from

gouche county and a petition of the members of the opposition object to mayor, etc., of Campbellton in favor this and cry out because the province is the duty of the government to is the duty of the government to has got a bond of indebtedness almost adopt a policy to place New Brunswick The order of the day being called Mr. as great as that of the city of St. ports in a condition to satisfy the ever increasing demands of the west for of declining health. His physicians ies. I represent a fishing county, and the fishers there comprise some of the to develop the fish trade as they

> house before listened to so many good up. I do not see eye to eye with the premier as to the advisability of having a big debt, but the member for Charlotte, if I mistake not, supported piling up the country's debt by millions. Because we have a debt of two or three millions blue ruin does not stare lot left. If the present government has been extravagant what about their predecessors, who gave away lands enough to pay off our debt three times over, and these predecessors had the political support of some gentlemen now on the other side of the house. We had an \$3,000 deficit, but he would increase this lng. The music was under the direction of Miss Winnie Harper. Miss deficit, or if necessary a bonded debt tion of Miss Winnie Harper. Miss deficit, or if necessary a bonded debt tion of Miss Winnie Harper. Miss ond a testimonial from a banker to Mr. ers, for nothing is more important than the education of our youth. Where the fault lies I don't know, but we find our best educated young men and women flocking to the Northwest and the U. stock. Mr. Stavert's testimonial to Mr. medy. But I feel that the public press oms the far west and the U

> > member for Northumberland, Mr. Morrison, the other day, was for assistin in the conducting of several criminal cases by request of the attorney general, who was elsewhere at the time

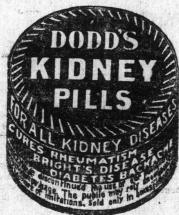
detained on government business. Hon. Mr. Tweedie notified the house that Mr. Heath of the State of Maine, a gentleman well versed in game protreated with every consideration, they tection in that state, would address the members in the assembly chamber at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. The house adjourned till 7.30 and there not being a quorum present at that hour Mr. Speaker left the chair until 3 o'clock tomorrow.

SEVERE FORM OF ASTHMA. "I first used Dr. Chase's Syrup of

000 was expended on the road. For is in charge of the militia under com-

nouncement, but alas, we have had six negro houses, one saloon and dam- only stops the delegation will make in

premier was able I say to make an an- with a stone. His injury is not dangerous. A young man named Beltz is gerous. A young man named Beltz is also injured, though not seriously. No MURDER OF MISSIONARIES



------Sackville,

SACKVILLE, Feb. 28.—The death of Jerry Lerette of Middle Sackville oc-curred on Monday after a short illness of pneumonia. Deceased was 42 years old. A wife and seven children survive him. Funeral took place this morning, interment at Middle Sackville R. C. cemetery.

Miss Clara J. Dixon, daughter of the Point de Bute, her father having held he position for 31 years. The death of Fred Estabrooks oc-

curred recently at Fitchburg. Mass. Mr. Estabrooks had many friends in Sackville, who regret to learn of his The funeral of Miss Bessie May Oulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Job

Oulton, Jolicure, took place on Monday afternoon, and was very largely attended. Rev. Chas. Flemington conducted an impressive service. Among the floral tributes were: Pillow, from the parents; anchor, brothers and sisters; broken link, from Sunny Brae school; broken link, I. O. G. T. anchor, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Trenholm; crescent, Miss Bessie Ritchie; wreath, Aberdeen school, Moncton; carnations, Miss Flossie Mitchell; hyacinths, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dobson. Sackville branch of W. M. S. will

celebrate their 25th anniversary on Tuesday, March 6th. F. L. Murray, lately manager of the Royal Bank here, has been compelled to resign his position as manager of the Royal Bank, Moncton, on accounhave ordered a complete rest and change of climate. His place at Moncton is being temporarily filled by D. Cameron of Sackville.

Miss Helen Smith leaves tomorro for Fredericton, where she will enter the hospital to train for a nurse. Mr. and Mrs. Seeward Johnson, West Sackville, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Richardson, West Sackville, celebrated their 21st wed-Mr. Copp said: I have never in this Mrs. Edward Ogden entertained the the missions of Uganda; Miss Ramsay gave a history of Madagascar; Mrs. F. T. Tingley gave a talk on University Missions. Miss Paisley was the president of the occasion. Refreshments

were served at the close. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robinson are rejoicing on the arrival of a son.
Sackville W. C. T. U. very fittingly observed the anniversary of Miss Frances Willard's death at their meeting yesterday. Mrs. Cahill presided. Miss Stewart gave an inspiring and helpful address. Mrs. Andrews also gave an interesting discourse. Mrs. B. Borden gave an appropriate read-Churchill gave a much appreciated vocal solo.

Mt. Allison violin class will give a concert Friday evening at Lingley Hall. Dr. Archibald, the instructor of A., and Kingston, Ont. the class, is sparing no pains to make

VISIT UNITED STATES.

Party of High Officials Headed by Prince to Study Political and Trade Conditions.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wn., Feb. 28-The steamship Dakota arrived at this port late last night from the Orient. gentlemen which ever left the Orient to the hills surrounding the place. to visit the United States including 39 persons headed by Prince Tsal Tsl, of the royal Manchurian household, the first cousin to the Emperor. Two other high dignitaries in the party are His Excellency Shang Chi Heng, Governor of Shai Tung, one of China's most civilized and modern provinces, and His Excellency Li Shengts, Chinese ministter to the court of Belgium.

The commission comes to this country to study political and trade conditions, but the three chief members of the party will not only investigate conditions in the United States but will make similar studies in Great Britain, France and Belgium. Their investigations in this country will only be of a supplementary nature, the real investigation of affairs in the United States being delegated to the two royal commission-SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Feb. 28.—The time ago. Including in the imperial ers who arrived in this country some excitement following the rioting last commission are representatives of the night subsided with the dawn and the highest culture in the Orient, the party

> According to the itinerary arranged this country.

WILL BE ARRANGED.

PEKIN, Feb. 28.—The government has instructed the governor of Nanchang, six French Jesuit missionaries and four to be out again. British subjects were killed, to punish severely all participants in the massacre and declares its willingness to gifts. make any reaonable reparation demanded. Many foreigners at Pekin know the Briggs met with a severe accident yesgovernor of Nanchang and consider terday morning, which resulted governor of Nanchang and consider him to be efficient and friendly. They believe his verdict of the troubles and credit his statement that he was unable to prevent the disturbance. American, British and German gunboats are proceeding to the nearest possible point to Nanchang.

Mrs. Sewell has the pleasure of a visit from her son this week, whom she had not seen for many years. He left yes-vices in looking after the Japanese pris-good relieved with for full particulars.

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THE FREDIRICTON BOOM CO. TELL WHY THEY WANT INCREASE

FREDERICTON, N. B., February 28-Corporations committee met at 10 a. m. to hear the argument regarding the application of the Fredericton Boom Company for increased tolls for handling lumber. Lewis H. Bliss, the company's accountant, combatted the log owners statement that the bulk of the plant Miss Clara J. Dixon, daugnter of the late Geo. R. Dixon, has received the appointment of postmistress at Upper pany by its liability to hold all logs was useless. He emphasized the large that come into its booms, that the company has to look after 60 miles of shore and that owing to dredging done by the Dominion government above the booms for navigation purposes the downward current has been destroyed at low water so that it is now necessary to tow

> booms at an expense not incurred in previous years. Mr. Bliss pointed out that the increase in boom rates are not anything like the increase in towage rates to St. John, which is not regulated by the legisla-

the bulk of the logs down into the

Treasurer Randolph asked why the boom company was expected to work at the old rates when log owners pay 75 per cent. more for handling them. They can afford to pay better prices. Mr. Randolph also went into several other details which he explained fully. The committee meet again this after-

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SIX MEN KILLED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 27.-Six injured that most of them are expected to die befere morning by an explofor Patrick's counsel, who had testified sion in Little Cahaba mine No. 2 at that she overheard a converse haba Coal Co., of which J. R. Smith of this city is president. Piper is about 60 miles south of Birninghan.

A SERIOUS FIRE

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 27 .- A fire that threatens to destroy the village, is burning at Cumbola, near here. The village has two hundred and fifty ed it, but he received \$29,000 as a comhouses and 2,500 inhabitants. Aid has prom been summoned from surrounding The Dakota carries to this country one towns. The inhabitants of the village of the most distinguished parties of are panic stricken and many have fled Extreme cold weather prevails.

AMHERST.

AMHERST, Feb. 28.-Charles T. Hillson is at home from an extended trip through British Columbia and Cali-Miss Mabel Pugsley returned last

week from a pleasant visit in Boston, Cambridge and other towns in Massachusetts. Mrs. R. Widden Chipman, who has been visiting her many relatives in this

her former home, has returned to her home in Newton, Mass. Amos B. Etter is home from a short trip to Boston. The handsome new Montreal Bank building is now occupied. Considerable

difficulty was experienced in putting in employ of the Robb Engineering Co., has left to reside in Cuba.

to complete the road to Fredericton.
In 1905 \$250,000 in bonds were issued its substitution of the distribution of the distrib delightful time.

JACKSONVILLE.

Grey's dinner given to the South Afri- of the vessels. can officers. Professor Tromblay, after spending

Overflowing congregations attend this place before.

few days in our village, left for an up

river tour on Monday morning.

The ladies of Northampton and Rosedale have very kindly remembered Mrs. J. C. Berrie in useful and valuable into Eik River and barely escaped.

MORE SMALLPOX

Spreading Among the Lumber Gamps.

Cook of Westfield Lumber Camp Diseaser -Officials at Great Difficulty Fighting the Plague,

HAMPTON, N. B., Feb. 28-The tonof anxiety which appears in the city press in regard to the presence of smallpox in the Westfield lumber camps, seems to reflect upon the Kings county officials although they believe they have done and are still doing all that can reasonably be expected of them.

The illness of Dr. Warwick, who was placed in charge of the cases at Kennedy's camp from the outset, and his consequent inability to attend to his duties for three or four days was met by the appointment and dispatch of another competent physician, who on eaching camp on Tuesday provided with the necessary appliances for leaning up the camp and disinfecting the men's clothing, found a fresh case in the person of the cook, Instructions were immediately sent to procure a house and place the man in it with all proper precautions to secure comfort of study and general information refor the patient and assured isolation. garding the college. Send name and The difficulty in regard to quarantining and disinfecting a camp is far greater than in settlements or towns but the Kings county Board of Health is determined to leave no reasonable and practical method untried to stamp out the disease. If quarantine has to be enforced a constable will be placed

He may also extend his circuit and take in the condition of other lumber camps in that section of the county. There active and precautionary measures are concurred in by each member of the local board and er orsed by Dr. Fisher of the provincial board.

may find best adapted to the success

MAYOR RICE OF TEXAS DID NOT KNOW HER

But the Lady Sald She Knew Him Very Well-Latest Turn in the Patrick Trial

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Mayor H. Subscribers in arrears will pay a witness in the hearing today on the when called on. Patrick, who is under sentence of death EDGAR CANNING in Albert and for the murder of William Marsh Rice, the Texas millionaire. The mayor was nephew of the mure men were killed and twelve so badly Rice denied the statements made by Piper, Ala., at 4 o'clock this afternoon. tween Mayor Rice and Charles J. The mine is owned by the Little Ca- Jones, Millionaire Rice's former valet, while the mayor and Jones were riding in a trolley car in Houston. The mayor said he knew Miss Gail-

lard when he was about thirteen years of age, but he had not seen her in years. She was asked to stand up, and did so.

"Do you know her?" he was asked.
"No, sir, I do not." The mayor said he was not mention ed in the Rice will, nor had he contest-When Mayor Rice was excused Miss

Gaillard was called.
"Do you know Mayor Rice?" asked "Most certainly I do," the witness replied, looking straight at the mayor.

She repeated that her testimony re-

garding the conversation in the street car at Houston was true. Chief of Police George Eilis of Hou-ston and Nathan B. Fuller, a police of-ficer, testified to the bad character of some of the men who had made the Texas affidavits.

DUTCH STEAMER AND THREE-MASTER ASHORE

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 28.—The Dutch Charles Robert McKay, so long in the the Lamberts Point coal pier today, ceamer Constance, which arrived at reports that the Norwegian steamer Advices from Mrs. D. W. Douglas and Norfolk, is aground in Chesapeake Bay inside the Virginia capes. From the same source comes the information that an unknown three-

masted schooner is aground in Lynn Haven bay inside the capes. The tug Jack Twohy, which rescued JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 28.-Major the crew of the stranded schooner Geo. Goode left on Monday evening for Otta-wa to attend the military association coming direct to Norfolk, has gone there. He will be present at Earl with the Grant's crew to the assistance

NO ONE KILLED THIS TIME

CHARLESTON, W.Va., Feb. 28.-An the revival services here. Such a re-east-bound passenger train on the Coal vival has never been experienced in Elkhurst this afternoon and the en- later the whole building was in flames Miss Lizzie Plummer is the guest of gine combination car plunged down province of Kiangsi, where on Feb. 25 her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. an embankment, completely turning ing. Only five were injured but many over. Five trainmen and a number of were half asphyxiated. The five brigade passengers are reported injured, but and a score of private citizens did no one was killed.

Some of the passengers were thrown Clay Court House will died.

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The British Naval Estimates For Next Year Only Twelve Million and a Half Short of This Year.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—The British naval estimates for 1906-7 propose a net total expenditure of \$159,847,500, being \$12,500,000 less than the estimates for the present financial year. In his explanatory statement the

first lord of the admiralty says that for the present financial year, ending April 1, there will have been completed three battleships, eight armored cruisers, one second-class cruiser, eight scouts, sixteen torpedo boat destroyers and thirteen submarine boats. On April 1 there will be under construction six battleships, ten armored cruisers, twelve coastal destroyers, five ocean-going de-The hearing was adjourned till to- stroyers, including one which will be the fastest of its type, one royal yacht and fifteen submarine boats. It is pro-posed, the statement continues, to begin during the coming financial year four armored vessels, five ocean-going destroyers, twelve coastal destroyers and twelve submarine boats. It is hoped that the battleship Dreadnaught will be commissioned at the beginning

of 1907. It has been decided to adopt turbines for all of the vessels provided for during the present year. Oil will be largely used in the British navy in future, experiments having proved that it is most successful, and installations are in progress in all new vessels and appliances fitted in some old ones, such as the battleships Caesar, Majestic Magnificent and Victorious, while other vessels are being brought up to date. It has been decided to reduce the royal marines by 1,500 men.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28-A Valparaiso, Chile, despatch to the Herald, says that on Monday evening a fire started inthe San Martin Vaudeville Theatre in Santiago, when the hall was half

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