Supplementary Estimates Brought Down by Message From the Lieutenant Governor.

FRIDAY, May 13.

The house was opened with prayer by Rev. W. Leslie Clay.

RETURN WANTED. Stikine trail, and reports of the work. being adopted.

This was carried. sine printed circulars that had been laid upon the members' desks. Mr. Semlin had yesterday complained about a circular that some one had distributed on the desk, but the present pre the desks, but the present instance was worse as it was an attack upon a member. He hoped that no member of the house had had a hand in this, though he

ANSWER TO QUESTION.

Hon. Mr. Eberts in answer to Mr. Semlin stated that in the case of Madden v. Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway, the petition for special leave to appeal to the Privy Council and instructions to make the application had been forwarded to the London agents of the province on April 21. ANSWER TO QUESTION.

April 21.

PUBLIC WORKS LOAN.

On report of the Public Works Loan act, Mr. Sword moved to strike out the provision for the southern section of the Yukon railway.

Mr. Semlin in this connection said that a telegram from Ottawa stated that a railway from Skagway to Bennet Lake was to be started at once so as to be finished by September and that the United States would give British goods the same bonding privileges as through the State of Maine.

Hon. Col. Baker remarked that this information was an additional incentive

government, that the amount of railway bonds guarantéed by the government was \$647,072, bonds of Nakusp & Slocan; annual interest on bonds Shuswap & Okanagan, \$49,990, terminating in 17 years; Nakusp & Sloca, 4 per ceut. \$25,882, terminating in 20 years and Victoria & Sidney 2 per cent. \$6,000, terminating in 19 years, a total of \$81,875. Against the observable provision annually acceived in 19 years, a total of \$81,875. Against the above the province annually receives 40 per cent. of the gross earnings of the Shuswap & Okanagan and Nakusp & Slocan. The amount of land set apart for subsidizing railways is 2,719,087 acres conveyed and 9,656,040 acres reserved.

BILL PASSED.

Mr. Sword, on the report of Vernon & Nelson Telephone bill, moved to strike out section 3 which gave the company the power of expropriation on their line. He did so not that he thought any great harm would be done in the present case, but it was a bad precedent to bring this in by public instead of private bill. Mr. Williams thought perhaps as a

Hon. Mr. Eberts in moving the second reading of the Companies' Act Amend-ment bill, said that he need not take up much time in going through the bill, which was the result of the work of the special committee appointed by the house. One of the purposes of the bill was to make clear sections relating to registration. It had been considered best that in the case of an extra provinwas to make clear sections relating to registration. It had been considered best that in the case of an extra provincial company which proves to the satisfaction of the registrar that it is actually carrying on any established business beyond the province in which the bulk of its business is invested that instead of a sliding scale being adopted a fee of \$100 be accepted. This would meet the cases of such companies as the Hudson's Bay Co. and other large concerns of that kind doing business in the province. The bill also relieved from

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forfeitures companies which from misun-derstanding had not registered on January 1 last.

The second reading was carried.

WINDING UP.
Hon. Mr. Eberts also moved the second reading of the Winding Up act to introduce here rules for the voluntary winding up of companies similar to those in force in other provinces.
This was carried also. GOLD GRAVEL.

The B. C. Gold Gravels bill was adopted, the bill read a third time and passed.

THE BALLOT BILL.

The house went into committee of the whole on Mr. Forster's Provincial Elections bill, Mr. Stoddart in the chair.

Mr. Smith moved that the committee rise, but this was defeated.

The committee rose finally and reported progress, the house took recess.

After recess, the Companies bill was put through committee and reported. ed, the bill read a third time and passed.

Mr. Sword moved for returns showing put through committee and reported the amounts paid for opening up the complete with amendments, the report

The house then resumed committee or Hon. Mr. Turner directed attention to Mr. Forster's Provincial Elections bill

Hon. Mr. Turner was afraid that the house had had a hand in this, though he had been told that such was the case.

Mr. Speaker said that steps would be taken to prevent a recurrence of the anninion elections—for example each polling place in provincial elections had a apart, voters in provincial elections

information was an additional incentive for the building of an all-Canadian line as quickly as possible, and that it was advisable to get on with the construction and the Canadian Yukon road immedately.

Mr. Hunter held that the plan of urgency did not hold good when the railway would take three years to build.

The amendment was lost.

Mr. Kennedy held that anyone moving among the workingmen, and knowing them personally, could not help hearing that some of them were afraid that in the present system of numbered ballots it was possible to trace a man's vote, and that therefore it would be possible for an employer to bring pressure to bear to compel his employees to vote as he directed.

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Mr. Sword moved that if the Dominion government gave a grant to the road, so much of the provincial subsidy should be deducted as would bring the amount to \$4,000 a mile.

This was lost by 10 to 19.

Mr. Macpherson moved that no Chinese or Japanese be allowed to be employed on any of the works subsidized.

This was agreed to.

Mr. Hunter, jokingly, twitted Mr. Kennedy with being quite as proud as anyone else when he had his Sunday clothes on. He would be quite ready to dodge around the corner if he saw a workingman coming who wanted a favor.

After some further discussion,

Mr. Helmcken introduced an amendment making the penalty for illegal balloting a fine of \$400, instead of \$200 as proposed by Mr. Forster, and one month's imprisonment with or without lard labor, instead of six months' as Mr. Forster had first suggested.

This amendment was accepted, and the bill was reported complete with amendistative assembly as to the issuing of stock or bonds, and as to rates or tolls and the regulation thereof, and as to run-

stock or bonds, and as to rates or tolls and the regulation thereof, and as to running powers over or other rights in connection with the railway of any company by any other cmpany which receives any subsidy under this act from the time such act goes into effect; but this section shall not be construed to imply that such act would not apply to tecompany without the enactment of this section."

Hon. Col. Baker explained that the British Columbia Railway act as it now stood gave ample powers to the Lieuten ant-Governor-in-Council to grant one railway running powers over another. In the results of the southern section of the Yukon railway. Part of the article reads: "At the risk of provoking the ire of the Turner ministry again, the Times takes the view that the said bill fully incurs the condemnation passed upon it by Mr. Hunter and others. It should be remembered by everybody that a declaration of this sort by a government supporter of the standing of Mr. Hunter who has enjoyed quite exceptionally the confidence of the govern-

connecting statements he had made, but he was just as emphatic in saying that he had never intended to convey the meaning the Times had put upon his words. SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES. The supplementary estimates were pre-sented, and it was decided on motion of the Premier to refer them to committe of the whole on Monday.

NEW BILL. Mr. Helmcken introduced a bill to amend the Municipal Clauses bill, which

was read a first time QUESNELLE LAKE CO. Mr. Helmcken moved the second read

Mr. Helmcken moved the second reading of the bill to amend the Quesnelle Lake Company Dam act. In doing so he explained that as section 8 of the Dam Company's act of 1895 provided that nothing in the act contained should be construed so as to prevent free miners holding claims or leaseholds from depositing tailings in the South Fork river; and as doubts had arisen as to the true meaning of the section it was desirable that any such doubts should be settled, and rights of free miners under the sec-Mr. Williams thought perhaps as a general thing this might be true, but as no harm was being done by the section in the present case, he hoped the objection would now be withdrawn.

The amendment was lost and the report adopted, the bill being read a third time and passed.

MUNIIPAL ELECTIONS.

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COMPANIES' ACT.

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Mr. Sword here raised the point of order that the bill was to amend a private

point was important it would be well to adjourn the debate in order that the members might have full opportunity of

SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES. Chief Items of the Appropriations Now English Speculators Bidding Against
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Assistance to owners of cattle for losses sustained by tuberculosis. ... 6,000
FOR THE CURRENT YEAR.
Among the chief items for the present year are the following:
Stipendiary Magistrate, Cassiar, 1st March to 30th June, 1898 at \$130. ... 52
Juvenile Reformatory, Superintendent, 16th December, 1897, to 30th June, 1898, at \$100. ... ... 45
Gold Commissioner and Government Agent, Fort Steele, at \$60. ... ... ... 45
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Removal of log-jams, Bella Coola
River
Parliament Buildings—Completion of 1.100 

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Road, Fisherman's Cove to Lagoon,
Cape Scott, Dan'sh Colony.

Trail, Telegraph Creek to Teslin Lake
(additional to \$2,000 voted).

Trail, Quesnelle to Hazelton.

Trail, Quesnelle to Omineca (repairs)

Trail, Bella Coola to chileotin (cutting out). 2,000 3,500

B. Hamlin, C.E., for explorations in the Yukon, including grant to Mrs. Hamlin
Provincial Board of Health, including Salaries, Act 1893 (additional to \$7,500 voted)
Registry Office, Nelson, West Kootenay (approximate)
Refund of Taxes to Municipalities incorporated under "Speedy Incorporation of Towns Act," namely, Rossland, Nelson, Grand Forks and Greenwood
Gratuity to the widow of the late T. E. Kitchen 5.000

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Revision of the Statutes, two Revising Commissioners (additional to \$4,000 voted in 1897)..... Purchase of the Year Book of British Columbia, 500 copies, \$1,00; and 5,000 copies of Digest, \$1,750..... in aid of Farmers' Institutes......

BARGAINING FOR LE ROI.

couver Island, there were few in attendance at last evening's lecture given by Mr. J. W. Laing in the Sir William Wallace hall. The expedition which Mr. Laing accompanied in 1894 and which will be remembered was organized solely for the purpose of making a study of re-sions so little is at all known formed the sions so little is at all known formed the sions so little is at all known formed the lecture. Stereopticon views of scenery exceedingly grand illustrated the lecture and adventures of excitement and amusement were told to add interest to the subject. The slow, stupid walk of the Indian woman so frequently taken to mean lack of energy, the speaker stated, was intended for etiquette and the higher the woman in life the more slowed lightly the gait. One or two traditional discoveries wherein traces of extinct tribes centuries ago, were exhibited on ccavas, while among still other features of the programme was the totem pole whose curiously carved representations were explained,

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Petrolea, May 13.—No lady resident in this town is more widely known, and more highly esteemed fir her many good qualities, than is Mrs. A. Pietcher, of the Piccher House. Throughout the advanced to the provision made by last cenfer-Recher House. Throughout the advanced to the provision made by last cenfer-Recher House. Throughout the advanced to the provision made by last cenfer-Recher House. Throughout the advanced to the provision made by last cenfer-Recher House. Throughout the advanced to the provision made by last cenfer-Recher House. Throughout the advanced to the provision made by last cenfer-Recher House. Throughout the advanced to the provision made by last cenfer-Recher House. Throughout the advanced to the provision made by last cenfer-Recher House. Throughout the advanced to the provision made by last cenfer-Recher House. Throughout the advanced to the provision made by last cenfer-Recher House. Throughout the advanced to the provision made by last cenfer-Recher House. Throughout the advanced to the provision made by last cenfer-Recher House. Throughout the advanced to the provision made by last cenfer-Recher House. Throughout the advanced to the provision made by last cenfer-Recher House. Throughout the advanced to the provision made by last cenfer-Recher House. Throughout the advanced to the provision made by last cenfer-Recher House. Throughout the provision made by last cenfer-Recher House. Throughout the advanced with the provision made by last cenfer-Recher House. Throughout the advanced to the provision made by last cenfer-Recher House. Throughout the advanced to the provision made by last cenfer-Recher House. Throughout the advanced to the provision made by last cenfer-Recher House. Throughout the advanced to the provision made by last cenfer-Recher House. Throughout the advanced to the provision made by last cenfer-Recher House. Throughout the provision made by last cenfer-Recher House. Throughout the a

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The test was a very severe one, five feet of water being placed in the east and west filter beds, the centre one being left empty, and there was not the slightest leakage through the walls, between the filter beds are anything to incere with the use of the beds. When in use there will be but eighteen inches of water in the beds, so the severity of the test can be realized. The water after filtration was perfectly good.

To make the works complete Mayor Redfern proposes to submit a by-law to the people to enable the council to borrow \$15,000\$ This is required to put our crete sides on the reservoir, roof sever the same and make the necessary contentes sides on the reservoir, roof sever the same and make the necessary contentes sides on the reservoir, roof sever the same and make the necessary contentes sides on the reservoir, roof sever the same and make the necessary contentes sides on the reservoir, roof sever the same and make the necessary contentes sides on the reservoir, roof sever the same and make the necessary contentes sides on the reservoir, roof sever the same and make the necessary contentes sides on the reservoir, roof sever the same and make the necessary contentes sides on the reservoir, roof sever the same and make the necessary contentes sides on the reservoir, roof sever the same and make the necessary contentes sides on the reservoir, roof sever the same and make the necessary contentes sides on the reservoir, roof sever the same and make the necessary contents sides on the reservoir, roof sever the same and make the necessary contents sides on the reservoir, roof sever the same and make the necessary contents and the old pipes have been thoroughly f were killed and several wounded. The squadron retired having received severe injuries. One big warship had to be towed."

REPORTED SURRENDER.

St. Thomas, May 13.-Rear Admiral Sampson's fleet attacked, but failed to silence the forts at San Juan de Porto Rico yesterday morning. The Americans lost two killed and seven wounded. The

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hundred and ninety-eight.

[L.S.] S. Y. WOOTTON,
m16 Registrar of Joint Stock Companies

at date I intend to apply to the Chief Councissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate in the District of Cassiar, B.C., commencing at a post on the west side of Goose river at the mouth of the river; thence westerly 40 chains, thence southerly 240 chains, thence savery 40 chains, thence back along the river to point of commencement, and containing 1,000 acres, more or less.

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Dated this 10th day of May, 1898.

CHAS. J. MITCHEL.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate in the District of Cassiar, R.C., commencing at a post on the east side of Goose river, where it empties into Teelin lake, thence east 40 chains, thence-southerly 240 chains, thence westerly 40 chains, thence back along the river to point of commencement, and containing 1,600 acres more or less.

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