Mr. Rithet Comes Out Flat Footed Against the Present Proposition.

He Excuses Himself by Saying Victoria Is Not Mentioned in the Charter.

Dr. Milne Takes Up the Cudgels in Support of the Victoria, Vancouver and Eastern.

Last evening's meeting at the city hall started off rather quietly, but warmed up towards the end when the con-Those present enthusiastically endorsed the Kootenay railway, and, although ernment and their supporters might

and read the petition asking him to call It had always been a mystery to him railway bill did not mention Victoria, the meeting for the purpose of discussing the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern Vancouver & Eastern Hallway Dill Railway proposition and any other rail- about connection with Victoria. At a mentioned. Probably only a trick of way matters. He wished it understood meeting of the railway committee of the promoters to get a bonus from Victoria. that politics could not be introduced.

Ex-Mayor Grant, the first speaker, proposed that a secretary be appointed and Mr. R. Drury was consequently selected. Continuing, Mr. Grant said it often came to his mind what this porfrom the coast to Kootenay. The opin- and promised to come to Victoria he adion expressed at that meeting had not vised the meeting to be cautious about in his opinion been given due consider- endorsing the proposition. When it was if provided with transportation the re- ing the proposition. tions of the country had done and prophesied that there would be still petition before the mayor was called greater results were the road built. The upon to call a public meeting. government did not recognize the conditions and what they called for. Without condemning the government he disagreed with them in regard to the railbill which had been introduced in the legislature. It would have been better to guarantee interest, say 11/2 per cent, on the bonds of the companies. That would cost if the government was called upon to pay the interest for ten years \$1,350,000 for the Coast-Kootenay railway. On the other hand if they pay a bonus of \$4,000 a mile it would cost them \$1,360,000. He did not think the government would be called upon to pay the interest for more than three years as there would be lots of work for the railway. The Volcanic mine, on the North Fork of the Kettle river, would alone produce 500 tons of ore a day, and to treat that fuel would have to be taken in and the product brought out, or the ore brought to the coast for treatment. He hoped that the ore would be brought to the coast for treatment. And there were many other mines which would be shipping thous- ese petition at the door. (Applause.) ands of tons. At present they are doing by pack trains. American railways would take advantage of the development if we on this side did ports showed that it was almost imposnot. It was a roundabout way to bring sible to build a road through the Hope

cultural land interspersed. If the provincial government would take the mat- \$400,000 to \$500,000 per mile. Before ter under consideration and give the the railway committee of the house the road reasonable assistance he was sure engineer admitted that he had not made the Dominion government would also an instrumental survey of the route, but assist the line. He believed that the had simply walked over it. The governassist the line. He believed that the Dominion government should do more ment would have to have more informafor the callways than the province. A great deal was taken out by the Dominion government in the way of revenue and some should be returned. During December, January and February the Dominion government got nearly \$100,-600 in duties out of the Kootenay country, which was another reason why they should give liberal assistance to the

lution. He considered the Victoria. to the welfare of Victoria. Without the line it would be hard to make a smelter a success in Victoria

the resolution amended to provide for a railway from Point Roberts on the coast to Rossland and at his suggestion the resolution was amended to that effect. His contention had always been that something definite should be stated. The government had promised a bonus for the road as far as Chilliwack. This was the road as far as Chilliwack. This was not all they wanted, and if it was a starter for the through road they should accept that and wait for more. He also contended that by giving a little more aid the government would save the money they were now paying out for the Sidney road. What was the use of having a disjointed road; a little piece on the island and a little on the mainland? He had been charged with being opposed to the C.P.N. Company. This he wished to distinctly deny.

Mr. R. P. Rithet had been requested Hon. Mr. Turner to say that he would have been present were it not for the fact that the house was in session. the views expressed by the previous speakers corresponded with the views of tending parties-for there are such even the province by aiding any one scheme. & Eastern railway was distinctly a Vanin regard to securing the much-desired but had divided what they could afford railway connection—came in conflict. Letween different roads. He had hoped toria. The DeCosmos scheme was there was not much said about it, the He would then have had something to gentleman was very changeable. railway policy of the government was meet. He was heartily in accord with changed his mind many times. Regard not received quite as well as the gov- the construction of a railway from the ing the Bute Inlet-Quesnelle railway, he Mayor Redfern was voted to the chair of railways in all parts of the province. bered that the first Canada Western house ic had called attention to the (Laughter.) absence of any reference to Victoria. 1 Dr. Milne contended that it was intendendment was made to the preamble providing for connection being made with many elements on Vancouver Island that Vancouver Island, but even then Vic- would object to the road if any special tion of the province was to do to take toria was not mentioned. Other clauses point on the Island was mentioned as advantage of the development now going of the bill were read by Mr. Rithet, on in the interior. At a meeting held in January a resolution was passed pressional product of the form of the bill were read by Mr. Rithet, was the C. P. N. company, the Victoria January a resolution was passed pressional product of the road if any special point on the Island was mentioned as the landing place of the ferry. There was the C. P. N. company, the Victoria

ation. He knew the country well shown that the road would benefit Victhrough which the road would pass and toria he would lead Victorians in endorssult would surprise the powers that be, After reading the petition asking for both Dominion and provincial. He the meeting, Mr. Rithet said he thought spoke of what Kootenay and other por- the law should be amended so that more names would have to be on a

> Ex-Ald. R. T. Williams rose to ask Mr. Rithet a question. In answer the latter gentleman said Mr. Williams was the leader in getting up the public meet-

Mr. Williams-I am not interested directly or indirectly in the road and I knew nothing about the meeting until I saw the notices in the papers. Mr. Rithet-Mr. Williams is more interested than he would like the public to know. He has some land near Point

Mr. Williams--I repeat that I am not interested directly or indirectly in the road and I think my word might be tak-(Applause.) As a matter of fact, he was rather opposed to the proposition. as Victoria was not mentioned in the charter. It looks very much as though Mr Rithet has sacrified the southern railway, which the people want, for his

northern railway. (Applause.) Mr. Rithet—It will be a black day for Victoria when I sacrifice her interests. A Voice-Did you sign the anti-Chin-Mr. Rithet-I didn't come in that way.

Continuing Mr. Rithet said all the rethe ore out by the C.P.R. The distance Mountains, and until that point was setfrom Vancouver to Penticton by the C. tled and it was shown that the road was P.R. was 456 miles, while the distance in the interest of Victoria, he would refrom Point Roberts to Penticton by the serve his decision. He read extracts new route was 240 miles. Then the from the report of Sanford Fleming in road which the government propose to which among other things it was stated assist would not touch the Fairview dis- that the route was impracticable and trict and other sections in which there that snow covered the mountains in the are rich properties. The country be- month of June. The report also stated tween Hope and Penticton was one ini- that five miles of tunnelling would be remense mining camp, with splendid agri- quired through solid rock. This Mr. Rithet estimated would cost between tion before they could undertake to assist such a railway. It would further the interests of the promoters to make a thorough survey of the road before asking for aid.

He had been told that he secured his

election on the strength of the British Pacific railway. (A Voice-Well!) He had said very little about it. (Laughtry, which was another reason why they should cive liberal assistance to the line. He moved as follows:

Whereas at a meeting held in this hair twell and the state of the things held in the hair of the was unanimously resolved "that this will be stated the state of the things held in the hair of the was unanimously resolved "that this will be stated the state of the things held in the hair of the was unanimously resolved "that this will be stated the state of the things held in the state of the things he had the state of the had the state of the things he had the state of the state of the things he had the state of the state ter.) It was one of the things he had

to the previous motion:

"That the local government be requested to so amend the proposed foan act. 1897. That the local government be requested to so amend the proposed foan act. 1897. That the local government be requested to so amend the proposed foan act. 1897. That the local government be requested to so amend the proposed foan act. 1897. That the expenditure on the Coass railway mence and carry out their scheme at the arribest date possible."

Mr. R. H. Jameson seconded the resolution. He considered the Victoria.

Vancouver & Eastern Railway essential to the welfare of Victoria. Without the line it would be hard to make a smelter a success in Victoria.

Ald. Stewart would have liked to have

ment. He had spoken in favor of the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern railway at a previous meeting, but since he had found that there was nothing in the bill to provide for the road coming to Victoria. He still was in favor of the road. but wanted it to come to Victorias government proposed to give aid for a short piece of road on the mainiand running from nowhere to nowhere, and another piece of road further up, not go right through from the coast? (Applause.)

Mr. Alex. Wilson favored the amendment. The people of Victoria, he was glad to see, were coming to their senses. Some years ago a man who wanted to (Laughter.) He was pleased to find that | build a road and ferry to connect with the Mainland was called a "crack-brain." Now a man who then opposed that himself and the government. The gov- scheme, the DeCosmos scheme, favored ernment could not ruin the credit of a similar one. The Victoria, Vancouve couver scheme with a branch to Victhat those who had called the meeting Victoria one with a branch to Vancouver would give their object for so doing. As to Mr. Sanford Fleming's report, that coast to Kootenay, and in fact would do considered that all the road or none all in his power to assist the construction should be built. It would be rememwhy nothing was said in the Victoria, and it was only through the efforts of Vancouver & Eastern Railway bill Hon. Mr. Beaven that Victoria was

When the bill was up for report an am | ed to bring the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern railway to Victoria, There were ing for the construction of a railway ti the promoters came out squarely pany. Mr. Rithet had taken credit for from the coast to Kootenay. The onin- and promised to come to Victoria he ad- doing something that he had not done. The amendment to the bill providing that connection should be made Vancouver Island was drawn up by Mr. Belyea, acting under his (Dr. Milne's) instructions. When the amendment camup in the house the only two members who opposed it were Mr. Cotton and Mr. Rithet.

Mr. Rithet-I deny that.

Dr. Milne-I was sitting there and heard you. What you said was that "the amendment should have been introduced in committee; it was too late now. (Applause.) Continuing, Dr. Milne said the promoters had the bill sent back to the committee to have the amendmen inserted. "If Mr. Booth, who had the bill in charge," said Dr. Milne, "says I am mistaken in what I sy areni shdm am mistaken in what I say regarding Mr. Rithet's action in this matter I will acknowledge my mistake in the public press to-morrow." (Applause.)

The doctor contended that as a pronoter of the project he had never lost sight of Victoria. He had done his best for the city, but, as he said before, there were elements on the Island which had to be considered. Mr. Rithet had said all he could against the Kootenay railway and one of his charges was that there would be a grade of three per cent. "Why, gentlemen, the C. P. R. are running on grades of from five to six per cent." (Applause.) And Mr. Shaw, who should know more about it than Mr. Rithet, says the greatest grade

on the Kootenay road would be two and a quarter per cent." The arguments used by Mr. Rithet were the same as those which were being used by Van Horne, who had them rinted and circulated in his attempt to block the road. He had had a conversation with Mr. Van Horne about the matter and pointed out what Mr. Shaw said in his report. Van Horne an-"Oh, I know that man, he used to work for us, but I discharged him. That was all he could say against Mr Shaw. Many good men were discharged when their services were no longer required. (Applause.) The government. he contended, had not given due considific very little good, while it was ham- The department responded quickly. British Pacific only came as far as Bute the Overland House, adjoining the Sai Inlet and a ferry was run from there, vation Army shelter and the woodpard had always supported the British Pacific way, (Applause.) With the Kootenay railway, men who now have their families residing in Spokane would have them in Victoria and the other coast

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posed to grant to other roads. plause.)
Mr. C. T. W. Piper rose in defence of

Mr. Shaw. He defied Mr. Rithet or anybody else to bring anything against Mr. Shaw, either morally or as to his Mr. Shaw had surveyed C. P. R. from Lake Superior to the coast and when his services were no longer required they were dispensed with Mr. H. D. Helmcken was sorry that Victorians could not work together. to the difference of opinion between Mr. Rithet and Dr. Milne regarding the amendment to the bill, Mr. Rithet did not oppose the amendment but pointed out that the bill would have to go back to the committee to have the amendment inserted. He was going to do his best to get assistance for the coast railway

ExAld. Williams did not think the line, as outlined in the charter, would come to Victoria. He was in favor of

the amendment. The amendment was carried unani mously and the meeting adjourned after tendering the mayor a vote of thanks

LET'S LIVE LONGER

WHY DIE A LINGERING DEATH OF DIREFUL DIABETES.

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Until recently diabetes was supposed to be incurable. The science of to-day says that diabetes may be cured. The kidneys may be restored to healthy ac-Sugar may be retained in the systron. Instead of filtering out the good that is in the food the kidneys may be made to filter out the poison With poison goes pain. With sugar

stays strength. Disbetes disappears like magic before DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. Other medicines never touch it. That's the difference. If you have diabetes get cured quickly. Don't bother with medi-cines that do not cure. Many will stand up to be counted among those who have been cured of diabetes by taking DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Mr. Fred. Stokes, Barrie, Ont., says: "I have been promptly restored to health by a few boxes of Dodd's Aidney Pills. Diabetes had reduced my weight fortyfive pounds, which I have regained."
Mr. D. Roblin, Bandmaster, Allandale, Ont., says:-"Could for years get no relief for diabetes which it seemed would end my days. Six boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills have cured mc. Mr. Chas. Gilchrist, Port Hope, Ont says: "For ten years a victim of Dia-Suffered fearfully, especially in passing water. My cure has resulted from taking a few boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Mr. James K. Nesbit, county constable. Stayner, Ont. says - "Become ing aware of the fact that I was a victim of diabetes, I resorted to Dodd's Kidney Pills. I commenced to get well with the first box and am perfectly cured."

FIRE IN SEATTLE.

A Big Blaze Early Yesterday Morning.

Seattle, April 8.—The entire fire partment was called out at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. The alarm was sent eration to the scheme. The bonus of from box 36, First avenue and King tion; \$4,000 a mile would do the British Pa-street.

ering the Kootenay railway. If the but by the time the scene was reached Vancouver would have an advantage was a roaring mass of flames, which over Victoria, as that city is 80 miles spread through the tinder-like structure arer Bute Inlet than is Victoria, He as though following fuses of powder. The fire soon communicated to the adand realized that in a few years the joining building in which the Salvation people would demand that road, but at Army shelter was located, and the present they wanted the Kootenay rail sounds of crashing glass announced that these as yet I cannot say." the building was doomed.

As quickly as possibly furniture and who did their best to assist the firemen. minutes before water was turned on, other?"

reached the place and water was turned on. The flames had spread to the Palace lodging house in the adjoining block and the Salation Army shelter, The fire is believed to have originated

The Papal Delegate Talks to a Reporter About H.s Mission to Canada.

He Parries Direct Questions Concerning His Probable Actions.

Montreal, March 29.-Mgr. Merry del Val, the Papel delegate, has changed his Merry del Val was as consistent as he plans since arriving in New York, and, was yesterday in declining to outline h instead of coming here first, left for Quebec to-night. The delegate will travel had not, he said, as yet been complete in the private car of Sir William C. Van decided upon, and even if it had be Horne, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The invitation was extended yesterday by Mr. T. G. Shaughnessy, the vice-president, who is in New York on some business connected with the C. P. R., and was accepted. Mr. Shaughnessy will accompany Monsignore a portion of the way and will then return to Montreal. Mgr. Goyon, of Quebec, who went to New York specially to meet the delegate, will return to Quebec on the

same ear. In an interview with a reporter of the Herald, who went to New York to meet the delegate, Mgr. Merry del Val said:-"My mission is one of peace, and I sin-cerely hope that it may prove successful, ferred, and the complaints you mention I shall lose no time in reaching Canada, and see the members of the government at Ottawa very shortly."

"You intend, then, to act with the "You intend, then, to act with the members of this government in anything ent. I may say," added the delegate, to may do in connection with this mat-

"Oh, I should not care to say that. It will, of course, depend upon circumstanc- represented the facts. I do not care to es entirely. Then, you see, the settle- particularize, but the published reports ment has been completed. I said a few words about that to a press representa- misstatements. Whether he is respontive before I left England. That interview as published is quite correct. I wrongly quoted by the press, I of course certainly said that I was very sorry that the legislature of Manitoba had acted Mgr. Merry del Val did not know so promptly when the Pope had decided uend a representative to Canada."

undertaken with a view of approving or ercised in the United States by Mgr. disapproving of any settlement which the | Martinelli and his predecessor, Cardinal government of the Province of Manitoba Satolli. That would largely depend, he might propose, or with the desire to set- said, upon the substance of the report he tle certain matters which appear to be at issue between two schools of thought in the Catholic church in Canada?"

"I can only reply that I do not for one moment question the right of the ferred, while such has not been done Manitoba legislature to enact what laws | his case. Neither is it necessary, as has it may see fit, but in every case where a | been stated, that he should be made a settlement is arrived at satisfaction is assured, and in this case there are cer- necessary powers for the proper prosecutainly quite a large number of persons tion of his investigation. The personal who are not satisfied with the arrangements which have been made."

When Mr. Fitzpatrick requested the irrespective of any title or other designaappointment of an ablegate did he make his wishes known as an individual member of the Catholic church or as a member of the Laurier cabinet, acting with the consent of his colleagues?" 'What does he say himself?"

"That he appeared as an individual Catholic, and not as a cabinet minister." "Indeed, then," with a shrug of the shoulders, "I presume we must accept his statement. I know nothing concerning the matter " "I would like to know, Monsignore,

whether you have any official relations with the Canadian government?" "But all I can say to you in reply is, ask the government."

"Was Mr. Laurier reported to the authorities of the church at Rome as a land. Later he studied in Belgium and bad Catholic and a Freemason? "Yes, that is a fact. It was not reported to me directly, but some one His Holiness Pope Leo XIII., being one who had been told of it repeated the of those in immediate attendance on the statement to me, and I know they were | Holy Father. It is not customary that current in Rome a short time ago." "Do you know whether certain of the | tached from their attendance, and the Quebec bishops threatened refusal of the sending of Mgr. Merry del Val to Cansacraments and other penalties to those ada is an unusual act, indicative, it is of their flock who had decided to vote said, of the solicitude of His Holiness for Liberal candidates?"

"I cannot sav." "Supposing the facts to be as I have it is expected that Mgr. Merry del Val's represented them, would the bishops re- mission to Canada will be complete ferred to be justified in taking this ac-

"I should prefer to say nothing at the present time concerning anything which any of the bishops may have done." "Allowing that nothing has yet been proven in regard to such matters, but merely advancing a supposititious proposition, would the bishops be justified in proceeding to such lengths for such a

That depends largely upon conditions in Canada, and as I know nothing of "Is there any reason which Rome would consider sufficiently strong to jusproperty were removed by bystanders, tify a bishop in proceeding to such lengths with any one on account of a vote cast for one political party or the

> "Now, as that is an abstract question, I could only give it an abstract answer, and as I know that reporters are men who seek the concrete rather than the abstract I think I may be excused from answering that question."

> "When Cardinal Satolli was in America he expressed himself very strongly with regard to the matter of education May I ask if his views in regard, for instance, to Catholics and public schools are the views held by yourself and accepted by Rome?" "How did he express himself in regard

> to this matter?" "He stated that every Catholic had the right to send his children to the public schools, providing always that arrangements were made for their religious instruction and moral safeguarding, and he forbade any one to threaten such parents with deprivation of the sacraments or other penalties. Is that your view and the manner in which the Sacred College regards the matter?' "Yes: Cardinal Satolli was quite right in his explanation of the ruling of the

> way in which this subject is regarded in "And you recognize, as he did, the right of parents and of the state to have something to say concerning the educa-tion of the Catholic child?" "Certainly, else of what use so far as

church on this point. That is also the

education is concerned is that institution which we call the state?" "I presume that no appointment has yet been made of a successor to the late. Archbishop Fabre of Montreal? Will you aid in the selection of the next arch-

"I cannot say. I might mention that I know a few members of the Canadian clergy and one or two Canadian hishops. who have been in Rome from time

time. I cannot say how long I shall r. main in Canada. I must wait until I am on the ground before I even begin to guess regarding this matter. Whatever decisions I arrive at, or whatever I may

decide to do, my plans will first of all be submitted to the Pope for approval The dispatch referred to in the interview, which Mgr. Merry del Val states is correct, says:—"The bill passed by the Manitoba legislature embodying the Laurier and Greenway compromise comes to me as a painful surprise, as it can hardly act favorably towards a set tlement of the question to which I am addressing myself. I think it was due to the Pope to have waited until he had time to place before the government his views and wishes."

The Star reporter had an interview with the delegate this morning. Mgr. projected course of investigation. be must insist on considering that matter as not for publication.

"It has been stated, Monsignore, by

Chevalier Drolet that a commission of Cardinals had been appointed by his Holiness to investigate the complain submitted by Chevalier Drolet, Ho Mr. Fitzpatrick and others with regard to the action of the Canadian clergy. this commission now sitting, and what material are they engaged?"

"No special commission was appointed in that connection whatever," declared Mgr. Merry del Val in reply. "There are at Kome several standing commissions, ferred, and the complaints you mention were treated accordingly. The outcome of the laying of the matter before the commission was my own appointment, and there the matter rests for the pres-

newspapers attributed to Chevalier Drolet, and if he really said them he misof the Chevalier's sayings contain many

do not know." whether it is the intention of the Holy See to appoint a Papal ablegate to Can-May I ask whether your mission was ada, with functions similar to those exshould make on his return to Rome. The designation of his own present mission was that of delegate, not ablegate. On an ablegate the biretta is always conbishop by the Pope in order to have the that very fact with all requisite power.

> -e brief accounts that have been published in Canada of the new delegate. Mgr. Merry del Val, are not very accur His mother is not, as has been stated, an Englishwoman, but is the daughter of Count Torri Diaz, a Spanish senator, who, however, married while in England and lived there for a number of years. His father, Senor Merry del Val, was never Spanish ambassador the Court of St. James-another error which has been published but was secretary of the Spanish embassy there. His father is now Spanish ambassador to the Vatican. Mgr. Merry del Val was born

in 1862, when his father was in London, and received his early education in Eng-For the past seven years has been attached to the household any one in that position should be de for his flock in Canada.

It has been reported from London that in time for him to be present at the Jubilee celebration in London in June. where he is to be the official repretive of the Pope. Mgr. Merry del Va himself, however, has heard nothing any such intention on the part of His Holiness, and is inclined to think that the report emanated from the fact of his having attended the last jubilee cele bration in 1887, where he went as the secretary of Cardinal Ruffo, the official representative of the Vatican on that occasion. In the following year, 1888. Mgr. Merry del Val went to Berlin as secretary of Cardinal Glimberti on the occasion of the funeral services attend ant on the death of Emperor Frederick Mgr. Merry del Val is secretary of the commission appointed of recent years for the reunion of the dissentient churches of which commission Cardinal Vaughan is a member. This commission is now permanently organized and is extending its work in all parts of the world.

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he House Sat Until 12:30 and the ferent Votes in Estimates Were Passed.

gent-General's Salary and Votes Were Attacked by the Opposition

Thursday, 8th April, Speaker took the chair a clock; prayers by Rev. Bilton He HEINZE'S BOND.

Williams moved: "That a r ddress be presented to His Li-utenant-Governor in C ing him to cause to be laid house all papers, letters and s relating to the security requi leposited by the Columbia & Railway Company under sec the Columbia & Western R. usidy Act, 1896, and all ord uncil relating therto." The rese ussed without discussion.

ARCHITECT RATTENBUR Mr. Forster moved that an order ouse be granted for a return st ne amount of money received from vernment, and the services re r such amounts, by Mr. Ratte chitect." The resolution passe THREE MONTHS' HOIST

The discussion was then resun Cotton's resolution asking f tion of the mortgage tax a oduction of the Torrens sys istering land. said that the passage of on would not benefit the It would be like giving when they asked for Bread

racterized it as an attempt uce single tax, by which tion would be placed on the lands. Mr. Forster remarked that Ho mer's statement showed that he ng whatever about single ta Mr. Booth could not see that duction of the Torrens system nefit the farmer. The removal rtgage tax was a different r thought the two subjects sho arated, and in order to give M

n an opportunity to do this he e adjournment of the debate f Mr. Semlin opposed Mr. Booth The farmers suffered greatl ods and the inclemency of la and anything that would the burdens of the farmers arried out. He would vote

ton's resolution. Hon. Mr. Eberts held that the gistration system of the provin y good indeed. He was procee ue the matter when it was that the merits of the questio be considered on a motion rn the debate.

Mr. Helmcken was opposed to mment of the debate. The as of such trgent importance ould not be dropped without di Mr. Cotton was about to procee r. Eberts objected. He saw n on why he should be debarre

ne Speaker again pointed rule was distinctly laid down merits of the subject in not be discussed on a mo

Major Mutter asked that the adjourn be voted down. He nd to be shut off from discus h a motion as Mr. Booth's. Mr. Booth said the subject was cussion several times before. esolution as his was a prope Walkem retorted that Mr. on was in keeping with the the government, who tried question time and time agai Cotton was again going Mr. Eberts again proteste Mr. Eberts was then given th was about to proceed wh liams again rose to a point Baker then rose to reply n's remark, when amid the of the members Mr. Eberts

aimed the floor. Mr. Eberts said the opposition vant to hear his remarks and he ay nothing further. (Laughter After Major Mutter and Dr. ad discussed the point of ord ton congratulated himself on t last secured the floor. He wa confine himself to the question ournicent, but had not said mo alf a dozen words when he was order by the Speaker. The eld that if Mr. Cotton kept in o

emarks would be very short and (Laughter.) Mr. Kennedy said it was anyth hanly for Mr. Booth to have h by and then shut off everybody ich a motion.

The three months' hoist was the following division: es-Pooley, Eberts, Braden, Huff, Irving Bryden, Bake Martin, Rithet, Adams, ldart, Smith, Kellie, Mutter Noes-Williams, Kennedy, otton, Hume, Forster, Graham acpherson, Helmcken, Walker

POISON ACT. Mr. Kennedy moved the secon g of the Poison Act. He said rincipal clause was the fo clause was the fo Notwithstanding arything conta ny other act of this legislature, ot be lawful to sell any poison wholesale or retail, unless le, vessel, wrapper or cover i uch poison is contained be led with the name of the nd the word 'Poison,' and w ame and address of the sem-oison, and it shall not be lawful ny liquid poison unless the same n a blue bottle having its outer overed with sharp or raised oblown or made in the same, and to be lawful to sell any of the which are enumerated in schedul his act to any person unknown seller, unless introduced by on known to the seller or every sale of any