FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1894

A MINORITY GOVERNMENT.

The situation in Newfoundland is very peculiar indeed. When the by-elections were over the Whitewayites had recovered, were over the Whitewayites had recovered, or very nearly recovered, their numerical is what the St. John Sun, in an article on

which will be until next June.

Politics as may be supposed are exceed-ingly lively in Newfoundland. The two be able to pursue any course on the trade parties—Government and Opposition—are question which they may consider expedient greatly embittered against each other. Without laying themselves open to the charge Newfoundland politicians do not seem very of covenant breaking. They will have comparticular either as to what they say or pletely humbugged those who had put their

Follies as may be apposed are exceeding the control of the control on political economy or on the As a trial of the cumulative system the

es of free trade in Great Britain. , if they are as intelligent believe them to be, wanted to be told with something like definiteness what the trade policy of the Liberals, if they were entrusted with power, would be. But this was the very subject which Mr. Davies exercised his ingenuity to avoid—and it must

The security filed. The many positions are yet as a security in the image of the position of t allowed to continue the policy that they have been for some time following they will

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adopt a system which gives the minority of electors a chance of being represented in an elected body but who would be very sorry to give a minority the power to elect a majority of its members.

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would certainly have to be dealt with in the near future. He thought the Dominion government would find it a very tough one indeed. The resolution was adopted.

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ME WILLIAMS spoke in the same strain

MINING BUREAU.

Hon, Col Baken presented a men from the Lieutenant-Governor transmitt a bill intituled "An act for the premot of the mining industry by the estab of a government bareau of mining.

RETURNS PRESENTED.

HON. COL. BAKER also presented returns respecting the tenders for departmental book binding; and the conditions upon which the lands were granted to the recent settlers in Bella Coola valley.

Mr. Hume moved for a return giving the location, extent and rental of all timber limits and leases in Kootenay; with other information specified. Agreed to.

Mr. Hume also moved for a copy of the report of Mr. Justice Crease upon the charges against Captain Fitzstubbs, government agent. Motion agreed to.

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Mr. ODLUM'S COMMISSION.

Hon. Mr. Davie, in answer to Mr. Williams, said: Mr. E. Odlum was deputed on the 11th August, 1894, to examine into and report to the Minister of Education concernated and the school of practical science in the province of Ontario are conducted; also with regard to the arrangement of the free land grants system in the said province. As a remuneration Mr. Odlum was to receive \$300 for his services.

KOOTENAY TRAMWAYS.

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ME. KELLIE moved, seconded by Mr. (ume, the second reading of the tramway ompanies incorporation (in Kootenay) bill. Hon. Mr. Davie said he would vote for he second reading, as he favored thus facil-tating the incorporation of companies neces-sary for the development of the mines, but he would have some modifications to suggest a committee. After brief discussion the bill was read a

WOODMAN'S WAGES Mr. WILLIAMS moved the second reading of the woodman's wages bill, which he explained is for the protection of workmen engaged in camps in getting out logs.

Mr. Hunter was satisfied that the effect of the bill before the house would be to confuse the situation rather than to answer the purpose stated.

Bill read a second time.

CHILLIWACK TRREGULARITIES.

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HON. Mr. DAVIE, as a matter of privilege said he wished to refer to the remark made by the hon. member for Chilliwack, that he did not care to lay a charge against any in dividual because if he turned out to be wrong the consequences to himself might be serious. He wished to say that if that gen tleman or anyone else knows anything that would be of service to the authorities, or has suspicion against any individual, and will communicate such information to the department, it will be acted upon, while being treated, as other information is, as of a privileged nature, the

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commission or percentage on the amount involved, but it does not say, as this amendment does, that the percentage may be contingent upon the result of the case. One effect of the contingent fee system, in places where it had been introduced, has been that lawyers out os practice have closely scanned the newspapers to find paragraphs which might be construed into a libel of some person who if left alone would not be disposed to see serious cause of offence in them, and litigation in other forms has also been needlessly stirred up, to the annoyance of the community. He considered; too, that as champerty and maintenance is a criminal offence by the law of the Dominion, it is beyond the authority of the legislature to pass a confilcting section and as proposed, and though such a provision had been included in an act passed by the province of Manitoba he was quite convinced that it was ultra vires and if attempted to be carried out in practice would, on the question being raised, simply be swept aside by the judges.

The amendment was lost on division.

Mr. Eberts subsequently offered a copy

The same and the same and the same and the same and the securities has been recognized here, and at least three other Yankton men assisted in the production of fraudulent securities. Pierce's accomplice in Mexico has also disappeared. It is helieved most of the forgeries were executed in Chicago.

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The house took into considerate or the house took into considerate or from committee on the legal professions bill.

A motion by Mr. Kitchen to strike out the exemption from the imposition of any tax for the privilege of practising, other than the fees of the law society, was assented to by Hon. Mr. Davie and adopted Mr. Kennedy's motion to strike out the provision granting practitioners immunity from prosecution for damages arising out of their actions was also agreed to after brief discussion.

The others suggested. The expense of ahipping cattle, etc., from Belta Coola would, he considers, be very little more than from Bute or Kaight's inlets.

The report of Mr. Edward Mohun, government engineer, on the Nakusp & Slocar and this road wovemby the road, av

The committee rose and reported progress and the house adjourned at 6 p. m.

FIFTEENTH DAY.

FRIDAY, Dec. 7, 1894.

The Speaker took the chair at 2 p. m.
Prayers by Rev. S. Cleaver.

Several Sabbath observance petitions were presented.

The house went into committee on the message respecting the bill for the establishment of a bureau of mining, which was reported to the house. Bill read a first time.

LEGAL PROFESSIONS BILL.

The report from committee on the legal professions bill was taken into further consideration.

Major Mutter having moved to strike out from section 72—providing that no person engaged in trade shall practise in the courts—the clause making this prohibition extend for twelve months after he has ceased to be engaged in trade, Hon. Mr. Davie said that perhaps it would be as well to strike out the whole section. This was accordingly done.

In moving his amendment to authorize



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Mayor and Aldermen A Lakes-Mr. Hawk the City Con

Mayor Teague, 'Ald. Humphrey, Dayer, Leding City Engineer Wilmot, sioner Raymur, Mr. Preece and Mr. A. McL. Hawkes works expert of considera day visited Elk and Beaver fully inspected the source water supply. The visitor recommended to the counce special ability in his line Gore, Deputy Commission Works, made a critical lakes and dam, filter bed area, and in the evening he of his observation to the city council at a special body. The Mayor presi Humphrey, Keith-Wilson, and Vigelius, with City Er were also present.

By Ald. Keith-Wilson's Hawkes prefaced what he h toria's waterworks with a br

of his professional career, so bers of the board and the toria might understand which rest his claims to b expert and an authority. said, experience in waterw twelve years. In January he had entered the office Shedde of Providence, R.I., years he devoted himself to hydraulics, waterworks sys coming within the scope of h and researches. Then he re orado, his object being to fa self with irrigation enginee connected with the Denver and actively engaged in their years. St. Louis was next hing engaged there in the office works department. At the tions on the Mississippi he w some time in the carrying on periments on filtration. The to the Denver water compa moving north from Colorado building two large filtration At the present time he was surer of the Northwest Wate ation, which was represented agement of the water system han twenty three town

"Having made a special a tion," Mr. Hawkes continu into the subject, "I have co conclusion that upward filtr conclusion that upward filtr something of a novelty, is th tem. Investigation has dem the upward filter is more a the downward; it is more a when a large quantity of handled; and it is quicker in can prove to the satisfaction cares to go into the questi ward filter is the better for system in which a large volu-to be handled. It require can put from 33 per cent. more water through than the of acting sgainst it. For the filtration matter is less de "And now in regard to V system, and what it needs with it," inquired Ald. Dwye "Well, I should say that t

than at any later day."
"By drainage area you is have been in the habit of refe waterahed, do you not?" put Wilson.

"Yes—it is not properly twatershed, which is the apex roof. From that point to the lake the drainage area should from all defilement and also clearing up of timber and un that acts as a conserver of resummer season thoroughly summer season thoroughly naturally absorbs all rainfal naturally absorbs all rainfal rainfal will also run off muc from cleared land than from or wholly timbered. Some drainage area that we must be damp all the lf they were cleared they sarily be dry, and consequen which should be stored in the rounding as well as in the second control of the second control of

well fitted for water supp drainage area is rather Hawkes replied. "Being lit could probably purchase it me

rounding as well as in the re have run off in a few days, being in your case so shorts the lakes. I should think the age area is now, as regards rainfall would be found to b "The pollution of your present is in great part due piles and kindred accumulati rounding farms. It is true t growing plants, etc., will a part of the worst forms of

part of the worst forms of during the winter there must a considerable amount of object or carried down by the rains of the ponds and thence into "Another source of troub present arises from the edges of the ponds been properly cleared. Deaetc., are all decomposing a decomposition is helping water. A small expenditure remedy this. After you water in condition again, the befairly clean and good wifor at least nine months of the ALD DWYER asked, "wh ALD DWYER asked, "wh tween the watershed and t limited, is it not more necessa to purchase it, than if the w

further away ?"
"Certainly," was the r
travelling in a brook or in five miles, exposed to the cleanses itself as it advances pollution invariably disappea goes on. I might say" (this phrey) "that every source wi acquired. In that distance purify itself." ALD. DWYER-You think

things are at present here in necessary to purchase the w portion of it at least? purchase of a narrow strip as as someone has suggested, w a very small plaster on a very The steepest portions of the possibly be omitted for the the same time I think now