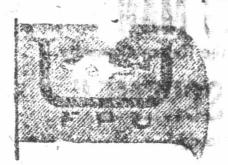
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THE SEAL FISHERY

year's sealing voyage, show that the old wooden steamers are as well able to procure loads to-day as they were 25 years ago. The House in charge of this matter introduction of large steel steam- give it consideration and endeavers into the sealing industry has our to have the proceedings pubnow been proven to have been a lished within two days after demistake. The large ships require livery of the copy by the superto take what would be a full load visor? for a wooden ship, in order to cover expenses; the same quantity taken by a wooden ship means \$25,000 profits for the owners.

The wooden ships on the front this season will all secure full trips, because the steel ships were withdrawn, and all concerned will reap splendid returns.

ness, it would be in the very best interests of the Colony to prohibit them from engaging in the seal development of the proposition. fishery in future. Steamers the size of the Sable Island would suit the business splendidly if work ing, as far as we know; though we for them could be found the other portion of the year.

fishery is indeed cause for rejoic- people are rubbing their hands ing, for all will be glad to find con- and exulting (in anticipation) ditions so changed as to permit the over "the magnificent proposition" old famous wooden sealing ships which is being displayed (on pato enter port once again with full per).

Assembly last year, which the Upper House rejected, is now being | March 17th:considered by a Joint Committee of both Houses, and a clause debarring the large steel ships from engaging in the seal fishery will be inserted.

It is quite possible that the day is not far off when a fleet of auxiliary sailing vessels will engage in the business it will be the very man. those ships would make ideal engaging in the business.

The Canadian Government will tion of \$18,113." no doubt pass legislation preventing steamers debarred by the Colony, from clearing at Canadian stock in various mining and inpossibly come to the country b passing such legislation.

PICTORAL POSTCARDS

The British War Office has announced that from now on all pictoral postcards addressed to neutral countries will be stopped by the censors. The reason for this Wilson's will is very suggestive: course, it is understood, is the fact | "Without imposing upon my wife that since the beginning of the any obligation to do so, I strongwar spies have found comparative- ly recommend her never to disly little difficulty in imparting im- pose of or make an investment elever interlineations of pictures petent person and to act on his of a new comet by an astronomer

OLD AGE PENSIONS

THE matter of increasing the number of old age pensioners The matter was introduced by Mr. Abbott, and strongly supported by Messrs. Coaker, Lloyd, Clapp, Halfyard, Targett, Grimes, Piccott of the Government promised to do articles of prime importance to

three-quarters of an hour dura- posed to have within the domain tion, dealing with the matter of of their governmental baliwick Education, and showed some of such a trilling duty as the inspecthe great weaknesses of the pre- tor of fish intended for export. sent methods of training teachers read with much interest.

The reporters are doing their best to keep their work up to date, and if the papers publishing the debates were exerting themselves the public would get some good returns for the expenditure and know what was transpiring at the House. The publication of debates must improve or this part of the work of the House will be no petter than formerly.

It is absurd to have two papers here publishing the same matter. The News publishes the Assembly Issued every day from the office debates; two days after the same peeches are published by The Herald. The Herald publishes the Legislative Council matter; The News copies and two or three days after publishes the same rehash.

Why not arrange to have the two papers publish continuous matter, and in that way dispose of the publication of the debates in half the time. If the publication of the Hansard by one office is the reason why the present unsatisfactory practice is continued, surely some arrangement could be made THE lessons learn from this to transfer the type from one office to another, in order to print the Hanard at one office.

Will the Committee of the

the House of Assembly in connection with the Carbide scandal to Now that the large ships have the effect that the local promoters been withdrawn from the busi- of this scheme were "associated guarantee for the satisfactory

Twelve months have gone by and what has been done? Nothunderstand that plans of the West Coast Capital are being exhibited The result of this Spring's seal in certain quarters, and gullible

In view of all this rubbish, we The Sealing Bill that passed the quote the following article from The Ottawa Journal of date,

CARBIDE WILSON WAS COM-PARATIVELY POOR AT THE TIME OF HIS DEATH."

"Thomas Leopold Wilson, inventor, known as the 'Carbide King,' at the time of his sudden the sealing venture. If motor | death in a New York hotel on Dec. vessels can successfully engage in 21st, 1915, was virtually a poor

best solution of the matter, for the "He had not one cent of cash on of St. John's (continued three sailing vessel if successful will hand or in the Bank, but, had un- days), 1880. give the men a larger portion of cashed cheques to the extent of the voyage and the owners larger ONE HUNDRED and THIRTYreturns for their investment; and EIGHT DOLLARS, and and Fifty Cents \$136.50. The total valuafreighters for the Colony's foreign tion of the estate is but \$162,000, trade. The first step in the at- of which life insurance is the chief tainment of this condition is to asset, accounting for approximateprohibit the large steel ships from | ly \$150,000, one of the three policies of which is subject to a deduc-

In his will Mr. Wilson left around twelve thousand shares of ports; therefore no injury could dustrial companies. Many of these stocks are listed as having a fair market value at present as "nil." the total value of the stocks show-ing only a value of \$1,045. He had 1,632 shares of stock in the Wilson Carbide Co. having a par valuation of \$16,320; but the fair

market value is given at \$1,200. The following extract from Mr. portant military information by without first consulting some com- Russia, announcing the discovery advice, and not to depend upon there,

A SERIOUS RISK

THE slump in the price of herring in the American market from 1200 to 1600-to take in all has fallen heavily upon some of over 75 years who wish to avail of our shippers; and it is to be feared the pension—was debated at the that the unsatisfactory nature of House yesterday for two hours. the "Scotch" pack is going to affect our shipments in the future.

We have repeatedly drawn the attention of the Government to the importance of proper superand Woodford. The Minister of vision of the herring pack; and Finance and the Premier on behalf | we have been publishing regularly all possible to provide another the trade; but it would seem that \$20,000 for this purpose before the | we have not been successful in session closed. The debate was arousing the attention of the Govinteresting, and creditable to all ernment or its "Pickled Inspector of Fish" as a facetious gentleman Dr. Lloyd delivered a speech of dubs our paid agents who are sup-

Now there is a very serious side and pupils. His speech will be to this herring problem. We are running the risk of being ousted from the American markets even now. What is going to happen when the War is over, and the European countries are again able to send their tens of thousands of barrels across the Atlantic? Just

what happened in the later days of the Labrador Herring Fishery,we are going to be "black-listed." Locking the stable when the horse is gone is a very poor policy: but this seems to be what the Morris Government are doing. Instead of doing something to pro- The following answers to questions days at \$1.00 sands of dollars in experiments course of preparation. with which the "experimenters" even have no positive knowledge. So-called inspectors are journeying around the Island; and the only tangible evidence of their exist- on 29th. May, 1915 and Cable was reence is found in the statement ported broken on 1st. June.

per by the Finance Department. failure of our shipments of her- repairs would not start till July. ring to turn out satisfactorily, it A messenger was employed between E. Edgar, provisions ... 14.34

too, did the herring put up by the sumed. American and Canadian Compan- Hon J. R. Bennett, ies, whilst we are suffering from the indifference of the people who are responsible to the trade for proper inspection.

ing to be ousted from the market; and the great bulk of our fishermen will find it difficult to sell herpanies will operate more extensively than formerly. They will and can sell their herring, and thus become competitors with our from Badger's Quay. with financiers" whose name was own people eventually. These Companies have large storage plants, and they can unload just such quantities as they require to hold the markets, whereas we shall more than they will be forced to Stephen White 8 1-2 hrs. on

> We insist that the Government Herbert White, 6 hrs. on line should look into this matter at Willis White, 35 hrs. on line... once and save our fishermen from Lewis Bragg, two trips to Bad-

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DUTY first put on coal in St John's (20 cents per ton), 1864. The late- Martin W. Furlong born in Oderin, 1864.

Michael Rawlins, law student died, 1869. Seals hauled through the streets

First steamer in, Bloodhound, Capt. Ryan, 10,250 seals, 1868.

Bishop Mullock died, 1869. Public funeral to Greenland's Son of M. Kehoe, shoemaker, killed and drowned by falling over

Signal Hill, 1880. Twelve men, while seal-hunting out of St. John's, driven off on the ice; all subsequently rescued, 1880.

the advice of brokers or others seeking to sell securities in which they are interested in." We recommend the above to the gentlemen who have stock to sell. In view of this, we now ask Premier Morris if he is prepared

to repeat the statements he made

last winter on the floors of the

Assembly ?

The Harvard University Observatory recently received a cablegram from Prof. Backlung, of the Imperial Observatoy at Pulkowa,

YESTERDAY AT THE HOUSE.

TUESDAY, March 28th

The House met at 3 p.m. last evening and proved a very interesting

The leading features of the evening were the close and vigilant scrutiny of the Estimates by the Opposition. The criticism of the way the Government has handled the Old Age Pension Scheme were dealt with by Messrs. Coaker, Halfyard, Jennings, Grimes Clapp and Targett.

The chief event, however, took place when Dr. Lloyd spoke on the Educational Bill, which was under consideration. The learned Leader of the Opposition delivered, perhaps, one of the greatest speeches ever delivered in the House on that important question and proved conclusively that he was at home on the subject Mr. Clift presented a couple of

petitions from his District, one of which was from Indian Bight, asking for \$100.00 for a road.

Mr. Jennings and Dr. Lloyd also presented petitions from their respective Districts upon public matters. Two Government Bills were introduced and read a first time.

tect our herring industry, they asked by the Opposition were tabled, E. S. Hennebury, 12 days Aug-

Replies to Questions.

(Reply to Mr. Winsor) Line to Greenspond was interrupted that they are being paid so much |. The Superintendent reported the matter to Colonial Secretary on 1st. If any blame is to be attached June and again on 9th June, saying to anybody in connection with the the latter date, that owing to icebergs

must be laid at the door of the Badger's Quay Office and the Greenspond ferry-boat from 1st. June to 19th Herring that were put up by July, after which date an office was such packers as Mr. Murphy, for opened at Jackey's Cove (for Greens-'example, fetched good prices; so. pond) until Cable service was re-

I beg to enclose a message from John Gibbons, operators at Greens-The chances are that we are go- pond re repairing cable, see my re-

on such repairs; but I would not start especially to that of Miss Southcott, tural Grant, if the Commissioners teacher's knowledge was deplorably ring when the next pack takes him before July as the icebergs will whom Mr. Coaker thought was cap- would not object too strongly and deficient, because they never had the UST twelve months ago the place. In this connection we wish be playing about Greenspond runs all able of still performing active ser- apply the same to providing for the opportunity to get a thorough train-Premier made a statement in to remark that the American Com- this month. I send you this as you vice, besides the pension of \$600 was deserving old. At least \$15,000 could ing, which could only be given by men will likely have complaints.

(Reply to Mr. Winsor)

ger's Quay.... K. Oakley Motor trip to Bad-

ger's Quay F. Wellar, motor trip to Badger's Quay James Burton, message to Badger's Quay

Frank White and three others. labour Chesley Hoskins, carrying bus-

iness to and from Greenspond ferryboat while cable M. Aylward and others piling E. S. Hennebury, passage to Greenspond \$2.80 Paid R. Elliott labour 70 Eleven days expenses . . 22.00 Motor hire Beaverton to Chg I. ohn Gibbons, motor hire, ton stormy for sail

Men employed examining and repairing cable, Aug. 16 to 18th.:

homas Granter and Joseph Dewey, Cator Burton, and Charles Burton\$18.00 Robert Burton and Cicil Sparkes 6.00 Peter Carter and E. J. Crummey 12.00 Jethro King and Wm. Marshfield 6.00 Lewis Burton 50c. and S. Mullett \$4.50 5.00 K. Oakley's boat, three days

Edgar's motor, three days 12.00 E. Edgar rope and tar 10.90 Provisions Gilbert Crocker, three days . P. H. Hutchings, lock and

hardware E. S. Hennebury, 14 days, Sept. and passage 3.00

E. S. Hennebury paid James Granter, landing freight 1.00 56.00 Labour per E. S . Hennebury. T. Granter J. Dewey 22.50 Peter Carter 24.00 Cabot Burton and F. Dyke E. J. Crummey 8.00 K. Oakley's boat 8.00

Marlin, Brin and Wire 12.21 Hire motor boat eleven days 40.00 70.55 sire to severely criticize the Gov-James Granter with boat 48

days 78.00 William Critchly with boat 48 days 48.00 120.00

altogether out of proportion in a case be taken from this Grant for the pur- of science in the profession. In the meantime we are giving of that kind. He believed if the Gov- pose.

Mr. Grimes who took his seat for Mr. Clapp also make a strong plea

quite an impression on the House. ster had insinuated he (Mr. Clapp) 4.35 spoke strongly on the matter and trict for the Government's good. He complained of the many poor old wished to do his duty towards the 3.00 worn-out fisherman and laborer who country and his constituents in paris neglected, while the Government ticular, and was ready to accept their 150 deal so generously with civil servants approbation, or otherwise, and chamwho have been enjoying fat salaries pioned the cause of the toilers in an 1.50 for a number of years. Mr. Coaker earnest and convincing manner. objected to the system of pensioning. The Premier, in rising, was appar-

1.20 by giving a man who may be appoint- ently sore over Mr. Halfyard being ed for only four or five years, two-able to so accurately to divine the thirds of his salary as a pension, in game of the Government in using such & E.S.M., in New York Life * most cases merely to make room for matters for political purposes, but he some political friend. Mr. Coaker hoped the Finance Minister would be thought it would be better to take the able to do something in this direction. WHEN we were Celts the Romans come out of order, 42 days at 50c. 21.00 grant for Tuberculosis for the purtion, since the Opposition had brought James White 5.00 pese of giving the remaining four the matter so forcibly under their hundred old worn-out men, over the notice. He saw no parallel between cable at King's wharf 5.00 required age, the pension, unless the man in the civil service and the the Finance Minister could see the fisherman's case, and it was quit Greenspond 210 way to make a separate grant for evident that the Premier decidedly

same. He also strongly demned the Government for their indiscrimination towards certain persons, while others received their consideration. He thought the Government should do something in this direction so that when the go out of power there would be some

monument to their memory, and to remind the country that Morris Administration once existed. Mr. Jennings, in a very commonsense and practical speech, criticised the Government for giving two-thirds of the salary of any official as pension and said about one fish out of every three went into the revenue

and when the men who produces this

revenue reaches the age of 75, a few

get the sum of \$50 per annum. Mr. Piccott supported Mr. Coaker and the other Opposition speakers in what they said on behalf of the old and worn-out toilers and he hoped something would be done by the Government to provide for all.

Mr. Woodford also, in a "witty" peech, backed up all was said by the previous speakers in relation to the 57 above matter, and finished by congratulating Dr. Lloyd on his appointment to the leadership of the Opposition and said many happy and goo natured things of the learned gentleman. He also endorsed the F.P.U proposals re cold storage, etc.

Mr. Targett, on rising, reminded the House that if there were no fishermen, there would be few professional men in the country, and thought that this class of people should get every consideration at the hands of the Government, and said that the man who battles with the elements in order. not only to support his family, but for it was a great national question Charles Burton 3.00 91.00 to keep the treasury filled, is always, so to speak, at war, and was the backbone of Newfoundland.

'ernment, still he was' led to be-\$558.10 hoped the Government was not defer- ary importance. He spoke of the The House then resolved itself into ring the matter until election year so influence of education in building up a Committee of the Whole on Supply. as it would be conspicuous in the country such as ours and contrasted Mr. Clift and Mr. Coaker took ex- Manifesto. Mr. Halfyard advised the our present system with what we It is usual to send Mr. Hennebury ception to some of the pensions given, Government to cut out the Agricul- should have and showed the average

be forced to face an open market; Greenspond Cable and other expenses Government to task over the neglect nection and assured the Government and American buyers are not by caused by Cable being out of order. of a number of the worn-out toilers, that in doing so his motive was not to and in his well known style made gain popularity, as the Finance Mini-Messrs Halfyard and Targett also was already too popular in his Dis-

favoured the former. that our earnings were not greater, as then he would be able to fleece a still greater revenue out of them and thought the fishermen were not so badly off as was represented.

Mr. Coaker said he could not agree with the Premier with regard to peusions to civil servants, and pointed out that a better system could be inaugurated, whereby a certain amount of the salary of those officials could be retained to provide a pension when they arrived at that age. and instanced the Clergy Pension Fund as an example, and cited many cases of injustice, through the present system, and thought that this was a poor way to make a man honest, if he was inclined otherwise, as the Premier had tried to point out.

The Minister of Finance, who seemed inclined to rush the Estimates, was halted by Dr. Lloyd and strictly quescioned on certain points.

President Coaker advised the Minister to take his time and added that the Minister should be delighted to hear suggestions from the Opposition. who knew how to recommend.

At this juncture the consideration of the Estimates were deferred until The Speaker then informed the

House that the Governor would meet the Government on Thursday to accept the Address in Reply to the speech from the Throne.

The Educational Bill was then introduced and the Leader of the Opposition treated the House to one of the greatest speeches on this imporant subject that the House have ever had the pleasure of listening to.

He referred to the affect of the Bill before the House and that it only tended to make our Educational system a little clearer, but after all jt was not of much importance what we want, said. Dr. Lloyd's is a Bill to consolidate a better Educational system, and make Newfoundland the Scotland of the New World. We should not make it a political or party question. and on whatever side of the House he sat on, he was prepared to support auv measure which tended to im-Mr. Halfyard, while he did not de- prove our Educational system.

The learned speaker then treated the question as only a great educalieve that if this was election year vienalist can do, and pointed out that we would see some increase for Old we should put this question on top. Age Pensions in the estimates, and All other questions were of second-

The C.H.E., said Dr. Lloyd, is doing Greenspond daily service by ferry ernment went on like this that the At this suggestion Messrs Dever- excellent work, but just as long as pladies would be envied by the gentle- eux and Young, the high paid agricul- our system remains as bad as it is now DAVID STOTT. men friends of the Government, be- tural experts, of the Picnic Party, we can make no progress. He made a Superintendent, cause of the high pensions they re- were heard to moan, and left the As- fervent appeal to the Government to sembly for the safety of the speaker's place this great national question before all others, as the child is the best Statement of amount of repairs to the first time this Session, took the on behalf of the toilers in this con- him knowledge and a properly devel-

> Dr. Lloyd's speech was listened to by both sides of the House, as well as by some distinguished visitors, who joined in the general applause as the speaker finished. The country may look for many much-needed reforms from such a leader as Dr. Lloyd.

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The House then adjourned until 3 p.m. to-morrow.

mans came. As you remember, John! Some Norsemen followed, and our

Was Anglo-Saxon for a spell. Then not without a bitter wrench, We got our useful dash of French, As you'll remember well.

ogether, John, as you recall, We went to Palestine. At Creey 'twas OUR mowmen tall Who tinkered war's design. We fought the Pope, we fought the Don.

And fought each other off and on,

Together, always, John! Together, John, a thousand years And seven hundred more; Apart, the merest wink of time-Say, six or seven score.

Together, blended, cradled, school-Tempered and tried and taught; Apart, by kindred methods ruled And close in trade and thought-

We're not so very separate, John! Lo, there, our northern shore! No need to guard that vast ex-Your triple cross floats o'er!

Squabble we may—a passing But when the call is "Who

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