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caucus held on Saturday evening, were unavailing. Members approached on the subject were as dumb as the proverbial bivalve.

TUESDAY, FEB. 26. The second day of the session was marked by some sharp cross-firing between the opposition and treasury benches. Mr. McInnes made one of his characteristic speeches, barbed with invective and brimming with sarcasm. which was evidently enjoyed, even by his opponents, for it was bright and entertaining throughout. Mr. McBride replied to his old schoolmate in masterful style, giving back blow for blow, and scoring once or twice rather heavily. An amusing incident was when Mr. ounce explained the dismissal of an icial in a way that completely dissed of Mr. McInnes' charge of partinship against the government.

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After routine business and the presenation of petitions, Capt. Tatlow, Vanders. Before moving the adjournment of the debate, he had expressed satisfaction at the efforts of the government to check Mongolian immigration, and thereby protect the white wage-earners of the country. He hoped steps would be taken to rid the province of justices of the peace and commissioners who were guilty of preparing fraudulent hatturalization papers for Asiatics. He scored the opposition for want of sincerity in their declared policy on the school continuing to the inactive for months—
Capt. Tatlow—"Why, the act provided that it should not come into force until January 1, 1901, (Laughter.) Mr. McInnes, continuing, said that he was not aware that the act was not to come into force forthwith. Time would tell whether that bill would cr would not tail to benefit all disabses of the community.

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The delegation to Ottawa was an extraordinary expedition. The province flut schools of diture. The efficiency of the schools of diture. The efficiency of the schools of the remote country districts must not be sacrificed for the benefit of the more favored dwellers in the cities, and although the government would wish to extend the system instead of curtailing they had done simply because they did practically nothing. For a couple of weeks after their arrival at Ottawa, they went around explaining that they came to prepare the way for a greater. (laughter. And when the greater man oame they presented their case in such a way as to convince the Dominion government which he was sure return any sum that is over.

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ernment that they were incapable of ad-ministering the affairs of a great provdiscourage him.

ince.

Taking up the railway question, Mr. McInness said the progress of mining and other industries had been retarded for want of railways. The lines proposed in the Speech from the Throne were necessary. He favored the line from the Coast to Kootenay. It was necessary to the progress and well being of the southern portion of the province, and it The Address

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roads within its boundaries. He would vigorously oppose land grants to any railway company; he would prefer giving cash and binding the company to deal fairly and equitably with the people. The Dominion gave the Crow's Nest Pass \$11,000 a mile, but in return the government got full control of the freight rates and considerable reductions in the rates on the eastern section of the

cocasion and made a speech bristling with misstatements.

He found fault with the government or not having exhibited signs of respect and mourning on the public buildines at the mourning on the public buildines at the world better provided with the raw important of this era of great industries, and there was no country in the world better provided with the raw material or better situated for its exploitation and for shipping facilities, and there was no country in the world better provided with the raw material or better situated for its exploitation and for shipping facilities, and the released with the same of their relief. He trusted the government would place a suitable sum in the estimates for this purpose. The coal miners of vancouver Island had been seeking legislation. It would be folly to re-enact laws that had been disallowed at Ottawa, the better plan was to frame their legislation.

Mr. McInnes considered that the world better provided with the raw material or better situated for its exploitation and for shipping facilities, and British Columbia. He instanced the growth of the paper pulp industry in the Bastern provinces of the Dominion, and the vast possibilities which it of the fered to the capitalist in this province. It was gratifying to be assured of the manes of four men who were killed at Cumberland.

The pulpwood industry was one of the dustries, and there was no country in the time of the world better provided with the raw had been disallowed at Ottawa, and Whitehall. In this way and in no other could they secure the object of their desire, the exclusion of Mongollan able and legislation. It would be folly to re-enact laws that had been disallowed at Ottawa, the better plan was to frame their legislation. It would be folly to each of the mover and of the world better provided with the raw had been disallowed at Ottawa, and Whitehall. In this way and in no other could the year the object of their desire, the exclusion of Mongollan able and lengthy dadress with an eloquent relief. It was grat

The encouragement of small holdings was a wise measure which he was sure would commend itself to the house. Wherever it had been tried it had proved highly successful, and he felt convinced that an industrious man of small means could do more and show better results with 20 or 40 acres than with an immense block of bush land, the very thought of which was enough to discourage him.

Many complaints had been made in the past of the unfairness of the mining laws to prospectors and poor men. He had given the matter much careful consideration and had studied how best to a mody the alleged grievappers and had

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