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ONTARIO LEGISLATURE

Fifth Parliament-First Session.

By special telegraph from our own corre pordent. Toronto, Feb. 27 - The Speaker took the

chair at 3 p.m. INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

Mr. O'Connor moved for leave to introduce a Bill to abolish distress for rent. Mr. Gibson moved for isave to introduce a Bill to amend the Pablic Health Act of 1882 Mr. Hardy moved for leave to introduce

Bills respecting waterworks and gas companies and license duties. Mr. Waters moved for leave to introduce

a Bill to amend the Act respecting coroners'

THIRD READINGS. The following Bills were read a third

To further amond the Act incorporating the Roman Catholic Bishops of Foronto and Kingsion in each discess - Mr. Fraser.

To suthorize the township of Colchester South to berrow certain moneys-Mr Bal-To amend the Act to incorporate Knox College-Mr. Gibson (Hamilton)

Respecting the Shurchwardens in the Discess of Toronto_Mr. Clarke (Toronto) QUESTIONS BY MEMBERS.

Mr. Prench-Whether it is the intention

Mr. French---Whether it is the intention of the Government to issue a proclamation bringing into force the Creditors' Relief Act of 1880, which was intended to provide fer the equal distribution of judgment on in-solvent debtors' estates? Has the At-ternay-General yet decided whether the provisions of said Act or any of the are allowed by the Laste ef 'them are ullra vires of this Legis-lature? Does the Government propose any legislation to extend the principle of cap. 118, sec. 1, R. S. O, which prevents confession of judgment in cases whereby collusion or etner act of debtor or creditor presences fraudulent or sneedy indemant is breakes fraudulent or speedy judgment te the prejudice of other creditors. Mr. Mowat in answer to the first ques-

tion, said it was not the intention. In re-gard to the second he said he had no power to decide, as the Act was passed with the understanding that the Federal Parliament would pass a similar Act, and it had not dope so. The third question had not been considered. Mr. Brereton-Whether It is the inten-

tion of the Government to introduce legis-lation this session tending to control the spread of contagious diseases among OTSES.

Mr. A. M. Ross said notice had been given of a Bill to cover the question. Mr. O'Connor-Whather in the state-ment of accounts furnished by the Do-minion Government cradit has been given the Province of Ontario for any moneys due said Province upon account of the had been reache 1. land improvement fund upon Grown lands, and whether there is a prospect of speedy payment of said moneys. Mr. A. M. Ross-No; but payment is ex

Pected soon. Mr. Merrick-Whether Jonas Cornell is or has been, since 1882, in the employ-must, temporary or otherwise, of the Province, and if so, in what capacity and

THE MASHER, for varnishing, and the only one of the kind in Canada. DEBENTURES, **!SCARFS!** CERTIFICATES, New and e'egant in design-just the thing for the new stand Up Collars. CHEQUES, DRAFTS, **BURNS & BAPTY**, NOTES, RECEIPTS, Motion carried. Mr. Metcalfe-Return showing the names heen paid ? Mr.Hardy -- Mrs. Fitzpatrick was engaged in January, 1823, at \$400 per year. When the appointmen: was made no residence for a Matron could be secured near the institu-DIOCESE OF LONDON. INVOICES, and residences of members now composing the central Committee of Staminers, with the dates of their several appointments. ENTEN REGULATIONS ORDERED BY HIS LOBD SHIP BISHOP WALSH. LETTER HEADINGS, Carried. The R. G. Bishop of London has issued a tion, and last menth a cottage was com-pleted and furnished. Hitherie the Matron has been becoming acquainted with the nature of her new duties. SECOND READINGS. SECOND READINGS. Mc. Farrie' Bill, to amend the Assessment and congregations throughout the discuss. NOTE HEADINGS, Act by settending the time for the comple-tion of assessment rolls in citles, was read a second time; also the Bill to amend the next Sunday. His Lordship prescripes the MOTIONS FOR RETURNS, ETC. NEVER BE WITHOUT MOTIONS FOR ABILIANS, BIG. Mr. French-Raturn of copies of all cor-responteness and memorials respecting the appointments of police migistrates in the villages of Merrickville and Cardinal, copies of all correspondence between the head of the municipality of the town of Prescott, or any member of the Council there-of, or of any other person, with the Attor-ment, relating in any member of the Govern-ment, relating in any member of the Govern-BUSINESS CARDS Consolidated Municipal Act (Mr. Gibson, following regulations to be observed in the discess during Lont:-Huron). The Bill to smend the Ditches and Wester Cauress Act by lessening the power of Engineers was urged by Mr. Meredith for the full consideration of the Govern-ment. Mr. Pardee sgreed, and suggested the original Bill going before the Municipal Committee. The Bill was read a second time. Mr. Woode-Bill to amend the Ontario VISITING CARDS, WEDDING INVITATIONS. ney-General or any member of the Govern-ment, relating in any wise to the appointment of a Police Magistrate for Prescoit, and of petitions, resolutions, memorials or ether papars forwarded the Government or any meanber thereof relating to said appoint-ment either prior to or since said appoint-ment was made, with dates of each com-The Bill was read a second time. Mr. Woode—Bill to amend the Ontario Ratiway Act, so that ratiway companies shall not continue desisting from awards of arbitrators in settlement for right of ways, was read a second time. Mr. Clancy—Bill to amend the consoll-dated municipal Act respecting drainege was read a second time. Mr. Clancy—Bill to amend the consoll-dated municipal Act respecting drainege was read a second time. Mr. Clancy—Bill to amend the consoll-dated municipal Act respecting drainege was read a second time. All Kinds of munication respectively. In the discussion which followed it was Mr. Hardy brought down a number of Mr. Hardy brough ascertained that the Government had been was read a second time. guilty of a mean piece of partisanship. Motion carried. Mr. Brereton-Return of all correspond Ar. Harry threads a start when the Algona start by those who cannot easily procure butter. Mr. Mersdith asked when the Algona butter. returns would be brought down. Mr. Hardy seld some of the departments ence and papers in connection with refusal te grant license to Mr. Bradley, of the Lumbert Hotel, Port Hope. Mr. Hardy said the correspondence be Mr. Hardy said some of the departments were in fault. to appoint, in their respective churches, some spiritual exorcises and instructions, once or twice in the week, inviting their had promised to bring down was confi-dential. SOLD BY ALL GROCEBS had promised to bang dential. Motion carried. Mr. Creighten—For copies of all corres-pondence between the Government of Oa-tarto, or any member thereot, and the Government of the Dominion, or any efficer thereof, respecting any claim for arrears of annutities due Indians, or the Dominion on behalf of Indians, under treaties for re-finguisting of territorial rights on the shores to be for a cheap quality, inc Mowat said a settiment of the dis-mate thereot, matter coult be detred. Mr. Mowat said a settiment of the dis-pute was necessary before the matter coult be detred. Mr. Mowat side a settiment of the dis-mate thread setting that a cheap thread must the Robinson Treaties. 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GOLDEN RUIT DITTERS BORATE & PURIFY THE WHOLE SYSTEM FREE PRESS "We need the medical action of Pura Aclas in our system, and their cooling the influence."-MEDICAL JOURNAL CURE INDIGESTION LIVER AND K...NEY COMPLAINTS, LOSS OF APPETITE, BILIOUS-NESS, GENERAL DEBILITY OR WEAKNESS AND ALL COMPLAINTS' ARISING FROM IMPURE BLOOD OR TORPID LIVER. he cleared. Much discussion was indulged in over the motion, which was carried. Mr. Baskerville—Copies of any agree-ment made by the Government of On aris, or any member or efficer thereof, with Major Gaskell, acting on behalf of the Trites fundgration Commissioners, and Mr. Hodgkins, on be-half of the Trites fundgration Commissioners, and Mr. Hodgkins, on be-half of the Trites fundgration commissioners, and Mr. Hodgkins, on be-half of the Trites fundgration to special Irish immeration to Canada during the summar-at 1883, a portion of which tumingration at the is get that that at the Goart Opera in Venns tiny incandescent lamps, suspend-at by fine swinging wires, give the effect of which we do earnest to bring criminals the character of such agreement and of the obligation thereby essumed, by the Gov-ernment of Onlaric; or, if such agreement the defined agreement and of the obligation thereby essumed, by the Gov-ernment of Onlaric; or, if such agreement the there then a literal effect. Ar the is regest sale. 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was not reduced to writing, a statement of FREE PRESS CORRESPONDENCE. all correspondence in anywise relating to said agreement or to said immigratior, whether held with Major Gaskell, Mr. Hodgkins, the Irish Immigration Commis-sioners or persons administering the Tukes

uad. sible, as has been intimated to the societies, for the keep of immigrants

after arrival. BILLS ADVANCED A STAGE. After recess the House went into Com-mittee of the Whole and advanced the fol-span in the west and to let the water go there is the Cove Bridge, which wants another span in the west and to let the water go there is the cove Bridge. Next we come to To incorporate the Dawn Tramway Com-

To incorporate the Brockville, Westport & Sault Ste. Marie Railway Company-Mr. raser Respecting the Toronto & Nipissing Bastern Extension Railway Company-Mr.

To reduce the capital stock of the Eaglish Loan Company, and for other purpose --Mr. Maredith. PAUPER INNIGRATION.

A number of members of the Opposition spoke on pauper immigration from Ireland. The Provincial Secretary had admitted these immigrants were brought under the notice of the Government in this city, and yet, notwithstanding the inability of strang-ers te earn a livelihood, they had been dis-seminated throughout the Province. Mr. Fraser replied by throwing the blame on the shoulders of the Federal Govern-mant. It was only too true, he said, that a large number of pauper immigrants had arrived in Toronto late in the fall, and had to be supported through the winter by citi-zens, alded by the Government. Mr. Fraser had attempted to make political capital by dragging into the discussion the retigion of the pauper immigrants. The hoo. gentleman had attempted to throw the responsibility of the arrival of pauper immigrants on the Dominion Government; wet the Provincial Government in Government; wet the Province in the fall, and had the base supported through the winter by citi-zens, alded by the Government. Mr. Fraser had attempted to throw the responsibility of the arrival of pauper immigrants on the Dominion Government; wet the Provincial Government in the Province in the fall of the pauper immigrants. The the Province is the fall and had the present for the pauper immigrants. The hop. gentleman had attempted to throw the responsibility of the arrival of pauper immigrants on the Dominion Government; we the Provincial General content is a the pauper immeration the pauper imme A number of members of the Opposition

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yet the Provincial Government alone were to blame. It was most unfortunate that such should be the case. The Arch-bishop of the Roman Catholic Church here had written that emigrants from Connaught ware starving in Toronto. This must give rise to much dissatisfaction, and it was all due to the Provincial Government. In the United States psuper immigrants sent out by these societies were being sent back. It was lamentable that this state of affairs

Mr. Hess (North Parth) asked why the United States had a less number of emi-gration agonts in Ireland than Canade, and yet the former was more successful in the character of the immigrants secured. Mr. Baskarville's motion was then car-

MOTIONS. Mr. Carnegie moved for a statement of receipts and expenditures of the Province between 1st January and 15th February, 1884. Carried. Mr. Mark Province, and if so, in what capacity and for what remuneration? Mr. Pardee-He has not. Mr. Broder-Whather any instructions have been given by the Department of. Education as to the use of any of the taxt books known as Royal Readers in Normal or Medel schools, and if so, when such instructions were given? Whather any report or recommendation was asked for or received from the principals of much acheols or either of them with referfor what remumeration? Mr. Pardes—He has sol. Mr. Reder.—Whether any instructions have been given by the Department of Broader. Whether any instructions have been given by the Department of Broad is schools, and if so whether any reporter recommendation was seved so a converse asked for a received from the principules or to rany part of the work commended the with; statements showing what the old schires and the schire of a very large part of broad Schools. Mr. Mank—return of copies of all con-to the Lunnite Asylum, Hamilton, or for any part of the work commended the with; statements showing what the work of a terrib e flod which covered a very large part of broad Schools. Mr. Renti-Who is the Matron of the port had been received, and if as from what show is the schire of a very large part of the work of the schire of a very large part of the work of the schire of a very large part of the work of the schire of a dditions; to the Lunnite Asylum, Hamilton, or for any part of the work commended the work is status of the schire of a dditions and the effect of the anount paid of as a to taxt books to be used in Normal or Model Schoels. Mr. Renti-Who is the Matron of the port had been received, and it is the dur-scente tot books. Mr. Renti-Who is the Matron of the partermed the duties, and if se during what periaded a ware flow what date has ti bean mad? Mr. Renti-Who is the Matron of the partermed the duties, and if se during what periaded and when? What salary she received, and if se during what periaded and when? What salary she received, and if se during what periaded and when? What salary she received, and if se during what periaded and what salary Mr. Matron and Model schools. Mr. Beder-Resurce flow the set of the schire for and from what date has ti would be more conveniest. Mr. Matron and file a date was fixed is the schire flow what due has the matrix is an add whet what what due has the schire for any part of the schire is an abundance of high the s We have just added a new machine

The Dams and the Floods. To the Editor of the Free Press. Sin,-I quite agree with your correspon

fund. M: Hardy said the immigrants assisted by the Trikes fund had come out to Ganada on terms generally extended to farm hands and servant girls. A number of them were not inclined to work, and these had been cssisted in the winter months by charit-able institutions. The Government, he said, would be no longer respon-tible, as has been intimated to the societies for the keep of immigrants Ment of the 23rd inst. In regard to the dams and the Cove Bridge, and I think he has stated the case fully. It seems too bad that is y party can get a light to dam the river to such a loss of life and property. I think if they have a right the laws on this case are changed the better for all parties con-carned. First on the list of impediments to the frace flow of the water is Samby's North Branch mill dam, which holds back dent of the 23rd inst. In regard to the dams

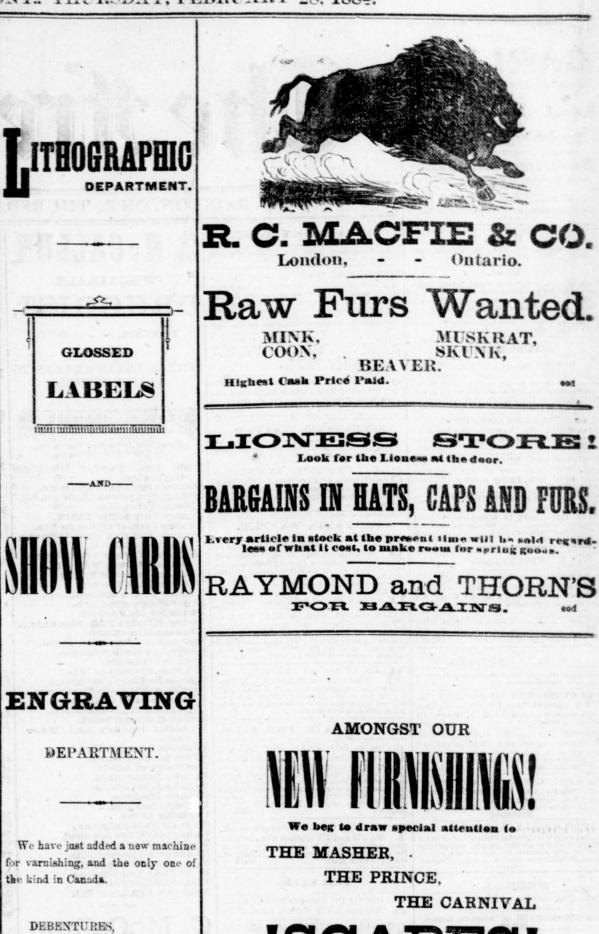
North Branch mill dam, which holds back the water in the north end. Next is Blackfriar's dam, which is higher than it was before the July flood. Next

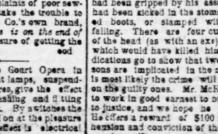
through in time of flood. Next we come to Griffich's dam, which is under water, but Pany-Mr. McCraney. Respecting the debt of the county of Respecting the debt of the county of To authorize the town of Collingwood to Turther and come to the water-works dam, further and come to the water-works dam. which is the worst of all, having a rise of 12 or 14 fest, and which is the cause of the ice blockade. I think our London West Council are not doing their duty in allowing these dams to remain as they are. I say they ought to be removed, or proper gates be built sufficient to let the water and ice through in time of 1 iod. The water-

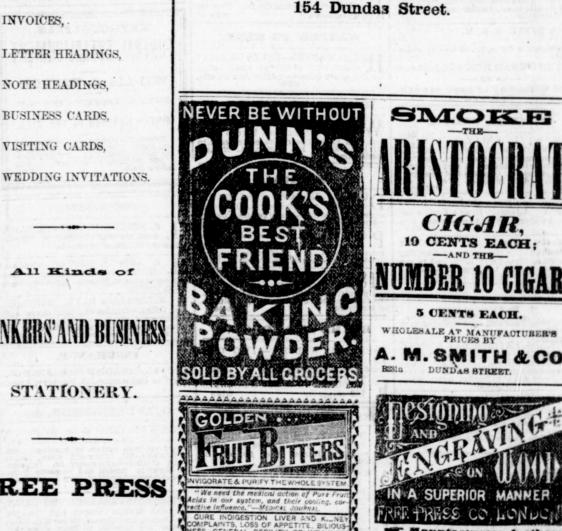
works have steam power, why not use it and do away with the dams. Perhaps it will cost a few hundred dollars more annually, but what is this to the destruction

London West.

To the Editor of the Free Press. SIR .- The latter of Mr. Bartram in the FREE PRESS of yesterday may be well in-tended, but it may possibly do some injury by inducing people to think that London West can be made a safe place for rest-dence if the Water-works and Griffith's dam ware removed. Now, it is cruei to hold out any inducement to encourage people to take their abode on this lowlying land. Long before either of those dams were made, what is now called London West, or the greater part of it, was subject to inuwdation. Thus in July, 1851, there was a fisol just as high as that of 1883. Iadeed, I understand it is asserted by one who had an excellent opportunity







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