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Mr Scott was opposed to the further maintenance of the force. The circumstances of the colony do not require it. Hon the Premier did not at present intend to offer any remarks to the propriety of further maintaining this particular force. It had been disposed of at once, as far as the session is concerned. They have had a discussion upon it, and the majority of the House believed it expedient to continue it. In referring to the present Inspector of the Police and the anonymous newspaper articles that have been recently published against him, he should say that for a considerable period he has had a great deal to do with gentlemen, and he did not like to say that a more efficient officer does not exist in the colony. Mr Little was very happy to hear from the hon Attorney General that the condition of the police force was of so satisfactory a character. It was most gratifying to him, having participated in its institution. Mr Parsons felt glad that he took exception to this vote, for no other reason than in having elicited so satisfactory an appreciation and recognition of the conduct of the Inspector of Police. The vote then passed. The Chairman then reported from the Committee that they had agreed to the Bill. Ordered that the Bill be engrossed and read a third time to-morrow. The House then resolved itself into Committee of the whole on the Bill to amend the Harbor Grace Water Company Act. Mr Saint in the chair. The Chairman reported from the committee that they had considered the Bill referred to them and had made some amendments which he was directed to report to the House. These amendments having been read a first and second time were, upon the question being put, agreed to by the House. Ordered that the Bill as amended be engrossed and read a third time to-morrow. The house then adjourned till half past three o'clock to-morrow.

Friday, April 8.

Pursuant to adjournment the House opened at half past three o'clock.

The house upon motion of the hon Receiver General was resolved into Committee of the whole upon the Indemnity Bill.

Mr Parsons objected to every vote in detail, and at great length animadverted upon the inexpediency of pending money under Executive authority, and thus robbing the House of its legitimate functions.

Mr Little considered the subject before the chair one of the most important of the session involving as it did the expenditure of \$36,000 upon no legal authority.

Mr Kent said advertising to the sums of money spent on Executive responsibility, that there appeared under the figures that would point to the increase of salaries. There was one charge of the account of Alexander Reid, for extra services, and for Judges of the District Courts for services and travelling expenses and other matters of a similar character which ought to receive explanation.

Hon Receiver General in explanation said that the money paid Mr Reid was for extra work concerning documents connected with the Financial Secretary's department that had to be furnished to Assembly, and other work which compelled him to remain in his office late at night. Judge Conroy and Judge Prowse have to hold Court in Bay Bulls, Witless Bay, Killisnoak, Holywood and Harbour Main. For this work they receive \$400 per annum. The establishment of a court in these places was of great convenience to the people and met with general approval. These officials also receive an allowance to defray the expenses of cab-hire. Judge Bennett of the Harbor Grace Court, holds court fortnightly at Hearts Content and Bay Roberts. On last session petitions were presented from these places asking for the appointment of a Magistrate, necessitating an expenditure of at least \$1600 by the present arrangement there was a considerable saving of expenditure. There is also a charge here for subsidy to the Cromwell Line. The amount was small in comparison with the advantages it bestowed upon the trade and the general public.

Mr Penney moved that a Select committee be appointed to consider the desirability of legislation concerning the use of cod-traps.

Mr Scott said respecting the matter of the Molybean fields, that his reason for asking the question was for the purpose of drawing the attention of the Government to an article that appeared in the Maine Mining Journal.

Hon the Premier said that the notice which the hon member for Saint John's West has given is as follows:— I (Mr Scott) give notice that I will on to-morrow ask the hon and learned Premier whether the attention of the Government has been drawn to a paragraph which appeared in the Maine Mining Journal of the 25th of March 1882, of which paragraph the following is a copy—

"The State Department at Washington has issued a warning to capitalists against investing in the newly discovered Molybean fields near Bay des Isles on the west coast of Newfoundland. This tract is included in guarantee to the French fishermen by the Treaty of Versailles in 1735 and the same declaration expressly forbids the erection of any stationary buildings thereon. The State Department deems this warning sufficient to prevent speculators from running the risk which would follow the infringement of the rights guaranteed the French in this respect,"—and whether it is the intention of the Government to take any steps to counteract the effect of such notice on our mining interest, and if any correspondence have taken place between the Governments, and if so to lay the same on the table.

In reply the hon Premier said that the attention of the Government had been called to the paragraph in question by Messrs Garrett Dooly and Charles Hutchins, who are the licensees of land referred to, upon which the following communication from Colonial Secretary was addressed to them—

Secretary's Office; 4th April, 1882.

Dear Sirs,— You have drawn my attention to a paragraph in the Maine Mining Journal of the 25th March last. I beg to state in reference to this paragraph that the fishery rights of the French are limited to the coast, that the land styled the 'Molybean Fields' in the Valley of the Lumber, is well inland, and remote from the strand to which alone the privileges of the French apply, the French, therefore, possess no rights which can interfere with the use of the land in question.

Sirs, Your obedient servant,

(Signed) E. D. SHEA, Colonial Secretary.

Messrs. Garrett Dooly and Charles A. Hutchins. }

These persons are at liberty to make use of this document in the way best calculated to remove any erroneous impression that may have been created by the paragraph in question. But in case that further action should be necessary, representation should be made to the Imperial Government with a view to bringing the matter under the attention of the American Government.

The house then adjourned till Tuesday next.

Tuesday, April 19.

The house opened to-day pursuant to adjournment at half past three o'clock.

Speaker in the chair.

Hon the Premier rose and said, we have to-day received tidings across the Atlantic of a most melancholy character. The cable has flashed to us the intelligence of the death of one of the greatest modern statesmen, one who with distinguished ability and rare success presided during many years over the destinies of the greatest empire on the face of the globe. As an evidence of our regret for Lord Beaconsfield, and as a spontaneous tribute of respect for his memory, he would move the immediate adjournment of the house.

Mr Little supported the motion.

The motion was then put and carried unanimously.

The house adjourned till half past three o'clock to-morrow.

Wednesday, April 20.

House opened at half past three.

REPORTS.

Mr Watson begged leave to present the preliminary Report of Select Committee on the desirability of legislation on the question of cod-traps used in the fisheries of this colony.

The Report was, upon motion, received and adopted.

Hon Receiver General begged leave to present the preliminary Report of the Select Committee on the present mode of conveying female passengers engaged in the Labrador fishery to and from said coast.

The Report was, upon motion, received and adopted.

Mr Watson gave notice that on to-morrow he will move that the Select Committee on the question of the desirability of legislation on the subject of cod-traps used in this colony be empowered to sit and take evidence after the termination of the present session, and to report to this House at the next session of the Assembly.

Hon Receiver General gave notice that he will move on to-morrow that the Committee appointed to enquire into the present system of carrying female passengers engaged in the Labrador fishery be empowered to sit and take evidence after the termination of the present session and to report to this House at the next session of this Assembly.

To be Continued.

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Teilingate—Mr. W. T. ROBERTS.

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THE CARBONEAR HERALD

"Donest labor—our noblest heritage"

CARBONEAR, JUNE.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS.

With the changing season it is prudent for all to rectify any ailment affecting them, but it is incumbent on the aged suffering under ulcerations and similar debilitating causes, to have them removed, to have them removed or worse consequences will follow. This Ointment is their remedy; on its powers all may confidently rely; it not only puts the sores out of sight, but extracts the source of mischief, extracts the corroding poison, and stimulates nature to fill up the ulcer with sound, healthy granulations, that will abide through life. Under this treatment bad legs soon become sound, scrofulic skins cast off their scales and scrofulous sores cease to annoy. Such hope for the deceased was unknown in former days.

THE LATE FIRE IN BRIGUS.

In the discharge of our duty as a public journalist, we some time since called the attention of the people of Brigus to the necessity of taking early action for the purpose of securing the great public boon of protection against the ravages of fire. In doing so we acted in accordance with the convictions of that necessity forcibly impressed upon us during our various visits to that picturesque and important town, recognizing as we did, the imminent risk and peril to which life and property were exposed in the event of serious conflagration threatening a settlement so populous and in every way so liable at any moment to the most disastrous consequences. From the establishment of this journal our efforts were most strenuously directed to the accomplishment of the same object for Carbonear, where happily, thanks to the heartfelt and enlightened co-operation of its

people those efforts were crowned with the most perfect success. Having the qualification of thus witnessing the realization of our most anxious desires for the protection of the public interests in this respect, we next directed the attention of the people of Brigus to the attainment of the same object, in the hope that by doing so they might be induced to profit by the example of their Carbonear neighbors. The words of salutary advice and warning addressed to the people of Brigus were however so far permitted to pass unheeded but the danger then so vividly portrayed, has since no doubt been more forcibly impressed upon their attention by the fire which has occurred within the past few days. This timely lesson fortunately limited in its destructive consequences, will it is most earnestly to be hoped, prove an incentive to the inhabitants of Brigus to immediate and effective action towards obtaining it as early a date as possible, that means so essentially requisite to the protection of their lives and properties, namely, a powerful engine, backed by a well organized and effective Fire Company. To the furtherance of an object so conducive to the public interests we shall only be too happy to devote our columns, and shall feel amply repaid in the future, by the consciousness of having by our efforts, contributed to secure for the people of Brigus the benefits and advantages now happily enjoyed by those of Carbonear.

Local and other Items.

We understand that a Customs seizure was made on a quantity of shingles landed from the Aurora on the night or early morning of her arrival from Bridgewater. It appears the shingles were discovered in a lot each at Southside, Burnthead and Freshwater, having been smuggled to these places by the crew of the above mentioned vessel. The shingles are now under Her Majesty's Lock.

We were more than amused on last Saturday to see a gentleman of the police force pitching buttons, or coppers, we are not positive which, as we were too much surprised to make an investigation, but he continued until stopped by another member of the force who was not doing his duty when he did not arrest this obstructor of the public thoroughfare and by one who ought to shew good example. We do not know what the public may feel inclined to call it in French, but gentlemen it looks bad in uniform. The argus eye was on him, so Peter says.

Everything seems to be pushing in town, so much so that the Road Board have been; we understand, the whole week trying to muster all their numerous and influential members together. We requested an immediate answer from them on a certain point and we have waited double the time specified and still no answer came. Now, if the Chairman and Inspector have not influence enough to form a quorum, it is time for the Government or the public to form a new Road Board; men approaching their dotage should not be allowed to impose on a public like this, and John Burke,

Esq., is to blame, and not the Government, as he tries to control everything in this influential town, but it is for this session only—go it, old man; but no pension will follow.

The Lothair, Captain Joyce arrived on Sunday, from Sydney with a cargo of coal.

The Annabella, Captain Pike, and owned by J & R Maddock arrived from St Anthony, on Wednesday, cargo of fish.

The Laodamia left for St John's on Wednesday after selling a large portion of her cargo in town, consisting of Oats Potatoes and Butter.

We have been informed the Rev R Hanley proceeded up the Bay this week on a visit to his brethren of Harbor Main.

The Flash, Captain Pike, and owned by Messrs Penney Bros., left yesterday morning for the Labrador with a cozy breeze out the Bay.

Constable Snook have been successful in getting together and putting in the hands of the Sub-Collector all the shingles known to be smuggled from the Aurora.

The eagle eye of the Herald was on the St John's gents who accompanied the H. G. gallant to this town on Thursday night. Fast men, we are watching.

We have been informed on the highest authority that there is not the slightest doubt but the Rev. R. McDonald will be consecrated Bishop of Harbor Grace within a month or so.

We are credibly informed that Mr. P. Dwyer, who met with an accident some time since, which might have proved serious, is fast recovering under the skilful treatment of Dr. Martin.

We have been informed that our old friend Rev S. Flynn, P. P., Fortune Harbor, have been spending a time at the residence of J B Tobin, Esq., he may be expected to arrive here next Plover.

Very little improvement have been reported concerning the cod-fishery in our Bay the past week. On the lower part of the north shore, from Western Bay down, a great many salmon have been taken.

The French steamer Raphael, Capt. Dulac, twelve days from Havre, put in here this morning short of coal. The Raphael will proceed to Labrador for the purpose of collecting a cargo of salmon and trout.—Telegram.

A subscriber wants to know the reason why the Sergeant let two pigs out of pound without enforcing the law laid down for his guidance; also why the law with regard to the pound-ing of goats is not enforced.

A report reached town on Wednesday last, to the effect that His Lordship Bishop McCarthy, formerly Parish Priest of Cork, have been requested to accept the vacancy at Harbor Grace. Our informant states that an item to that effect have appeared in Tablet.

We are eagerly watching a certain firm who ought to take more care of their ships' medicine chests, and save a fine of four hundred dollars, that's all—old times are passed and cannot be recalled—that is the days of salt and sassa and castor oil medicine chests we mean and nothing more.

The Oleaner, Captain Leary, arrived to Messrs. Duff & Balmer on Tuesday evening from the Bank fishery with 1000 qtls green fish. We congratulate Messrs Duff and Balmer on the so far success of their Bankers and hope soon to see the Henry West arrive with equally as good a catch.

We have decided, by special request to give the use of one of our columns to a few gentlemen of St. John's and Harbor Grace, for the purpose of using it as a Wasp column. Those gentlemen are now forming a club, and other names will be received at this office, and forwarded, of any person wishing to become a shareholder up to 15th July. Each shareholder have the privilege of contributing anything he thinks proper to the column. The Wasp will grow from a column to a page, and will prove to be the shining insect of the Bay in 1882. All communications in connection with the above, address to this office.

The American Capt. White Banks this morning. The Capt. banks and a... terday six o'clock. The Oleaner yesterday when turning out 92 draft. We have Mr Pendicowsky (Pendicowsky) 8th of June, transportation owing, we b... manner in wh... self since his... siding at St... amount of wa... ferred him. I... pected here s... ness and colle... The Eliza of Bristol, ar... Col 2 via St... s. a. t. tion a... beth McLeade... reached out... 13th April, heavy north... had her deck... boats; galle... fortunately... spectively, J... Jenna, both... were washed... In the Sun Ryan as Snelg... ment, traps... of Thursday... ally settled by... £16: 5d. The case of... at last closed... diet for Mr. I... prosecution a... ed with an... party permi... of it charact... taken the... Nearly two y... some of his... James from... on the Top... was caused... defendant M... Board of Wo... M. Duffield... board, inste... damage, and... pronounced... that account... grant not w... trial, direct... and Plaintiff... above stated. Late account that herring all this sprin... French, Am... their fat from... and the... boats have b... bait trade. Some slight... about the sea... —Ibid. The sch... Nickerson, a... Saturday mo... 120 qtls. fish... Married—29th ult.—John Mullin Walsh C. C. Coombs, to Hearts Content. At Carbonear the Rev R. Leary, of... Langer, of... At the s... same, Mr. E. Keefe, 40th... CRA... Tamper... 140 V... (Opposite... n. cats, R... Our... would do... inquiry in... June 3... may be... Ambrose... or notice.