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Victoria, Friday, March I.

public, the obedient majority glibly as-THE GOVERNMENT'S PROBLEM. sented to the proposition that civic cor-

are now met by forrowing, and in this

poration rights should be subordinated Friends of the Dominion government to those of private speculators. Many are these days professing much anxiety amendments were made to many laws, as to the way in which the Liberals will but the fact will hardly have escaped -he raise a revenue if they attain to power. notice of the public that amending It would seem usore fitting if they were bills supposed to be in the interests of to exercise their mental powers in devisworkingmen were introduced with a ing a method by which the government brave flourish, only to be quietly dropped might raise the recessary revenue, for at a latter stage. The interests of capithe present method is showing itself a talists must be protected, but workingdecided failure. Last year the revenue men can look after their own affairs. fell short of meeting the ordinary ex-Victoria people are told that it was a penditure by \$1,200,000. For the curgreat and good thing to have the Canada rent year there is almost certain to be a Western charter extended. Would the deficit of at least \$5,000,000, and it is Victoria vote have gone so enthusiastialtogether likely that it will reach a cally for the government at the election much higher figure. For the coming time if the electors had then been told financial year, if the Bowell government that this extension was all they need exremain in power there will also be a pect this session? Doubtless the people heavy deficit; since the importation of have already contrasted the promises and goods is sure to be kept down by the the performance for themselves. Mr. depressing effects of the National Policy Davie is now leaving the political arena, on the purchasing power of the people. and a new head will have to be chosen These deficits, it must be remembered, for the government. There are many ruare connected wholly with the ordinary mors and speculations afloat as to the revenue and expenditure; in addition to filling of the position, in the midst of these are the sums spent on "capital which only one certainty appears, nameaccount," or, in other words, borrowed ly that Mr. Davie's departure will weakfor public works purposes. Both defien the government very seriously. cits and "capital account" expenditures

"FRIENDS OF THE FARMER."

companiment for the loan. To make the

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way the government have increased the Realizing that the agriculturists of the public debt since the first of July last Dominion are becoming more and more by over ten milious of dollars. As the hostile to the N. P. as they better underdeficits bid fui: rc continue if Bowell stand its working, the government orand Foster remain in charge, it seems gans and redoubling their efforts to keep necessary for them to tell the country the farmers in a state of "bamboozlewhat they propose to do to meet them. ment." Their efforts have rather a dis-Will they keep on borrowing money in tracted appearance, and the organs are London to make up for the yearly shortnot altogether in concert. The chief age? If that is there scheme they will among them, the Mail and Empire, comin a very brief time load the country with an intolerable burden of debt and ley is quoted at 4% to 50c. a bushel at will inevitably destroy the public credit. Ontario shipping points, and at 63 to Will they put ( .: fresh taxes, either in the shape of customs duties or imposts of a more direct character? If that is their intention they should take the advalorem. In Bullalo and Oswego Ca-nadian barley commands two cents a bushel more than United States barley does." It proceeds to show that many vice their friends and mouth organs so freely urge on Mr Laurier and give the public all the details of their plan. They

**Reports From Engineers Stickels** and Cartmel on the Plant and Works.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT WORKS

Altercation Between Ald. Bragg and McMillan Over Electric Light Matters.

The usual serious and business like demeanor of the city council was ruffled last night by an altercation between Ald. Bragg and Ald. McMillan, when Ald. Bragg stigmatized the sayings of Ald. McMillan as lies, and some bad language was used by the two north ward councillors.

It was shortly after 7 when the council convened.

City Electrician McMicking reported that the wire was on hand to complete the electric light circuit. The cost would be \$950.

Ald. Humphrey's by-law to amend the sewerage connection by-law was put through committee and reported.

Electrical Engineer Stickels in his lengthy report on the electric light plant ( said he made up his estimates of the plant as follows:

ture, shaft 27 feet long, driven from one end, and intended to transmit 300 horse power, ought to be of hammered steel of its length, and 51-2 for the remainder; and these ought to have been the quality of the one specified. The one supplied is, in some place, plitted, and n others laminat-ed; in one place especially near the end and under the outside bearing, it is so flaky that it cannot be used without its being either turned smaller or the defective part cut out and a new plece "dove-talled" in its place. The quality of the material seems to be fairly good, and, as with the number of dynamos to be placed on it at present, it will not be required to transmit more than 2-3 the power of the engine; and as this shaft is 2-8 the sectional area of the one I have indicated; and as also the speci-fication of the shaft simply mention steet, without any definition of its quality; and as further, the pulles, bearings, pedestals, etc., appear to comply with the specification, i would recommend their acceptance under the following conditions: That the shaft be jout in a lathe, and turned down the length of the bearing till all the defective part is removed; and a new bearing be supplied in the place of the present one. As this is at the extreme outer end, and there is no power to transmit, it can be turned down two inches or more with the slightest detri-ment. From this outer end it gradually improves till at it de driving end it is app parently quite sound. As all the bearings pre lined with Babbit metal, which its there be a spare one, so that no time may be not displaced to be retained, as "spare gear," and that the Wm. Hamilton Com-pany supply a new one for the outer end at bare cost. The whole apparatus being at the rost. The whole apparatus being Steam plant complete, including line shaft, belts, etc., all set up, \$14,000; line work, \$12,000; dynamos and lamps, \$11,000; building and site and all extras, \$18,000; total, \$55,000. The cost of steam plant has been: Engines, boilers, heaters, pumps, condensers and piping, set up, \$11,500; line shaft, \$1975; extra piping necessary by extension of wharf, auxiliary to condenser, belts, extra pipe caused by the moving of the engine four feet, and heaters, \$518; total cost of steam plant, \$13,993. The cost of the present building was \$9997. It had cost \$772 more to build the station than was estimated owing to clearing away the rock. The line work will probably overrun the estimate \$1500, the excess being caused by the cheap grade of work hitherto done on the city's lines. "I supposed when I took charge of the construction." the report mences an article with: "Canadian bar- reads, "that the city had some line that could be used, requiring but little repair; so far I have found but two blocks that gear, and that the wint mainton company supply a new one for the outer end at bare cost. The whole apparatus being guaranteed for a year. By the present arrangement it is intended to bed the pedestals for supporting the shaft on two logs of timber 12 inches deep. set on concrete logitadinally with the shaft and as these will shrink about 3-4 of an teach during a puried of nearly two years I could utilize, and I would not have 66c. a bushel across the lake. The been able to use that if it had not come difference of 15c. a bushel is due to the in on a loop. It was not good enough United States duty of 30 per cent. ad for the main line." Mr. Stickels further says that as he could find no record valorem. In Buffalo and Oswego Ca. as to the pole lines he had great diffi-

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contractors would alter the shaft and make a reduction, then the council should accept it.

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Ald. Bragg wanted a copy of the re-port referring to the line shaft sent to Hinton & Penny, the contractors. Ald. Hall seconded the motion of Ald. McMillan to accept the report and Hinton & Penny to make good the shaft, either by repairing the present one or substituting another in its stead; the work to be done to the satisfaction of the engineer and to be done at the cost of the contractors.

The motion prevailed

The electric light committee was empowered to call for tenders for filling up the line shafting and concreting the footings for machinery in accordance with specifications framed by Mr. Cartmel.

Ald. Bragg rose to a question of privilege. He charged Ald. McMillan with misrespresenting him. The dispute was over the Hamilton company tender for electric light shafting. Ald. Bragg wanted Ald. McMillan to take back the assertion that he had voted for the Hamilton company. Ald. McMillan refused and reiterated

the statement. Ald. Bragg then said the remarks of

Ald. McMillan were lies.

supply a new one for the outer end are cost. The whole apparatus being Ald. Partridge called upon Ald. Bragg to apologize to the chair. Ald. Bragg refused to apologize, and said he was not to be bulldozed.

City Clerk Dowler looked up the minutes of the meeting.

That did not settle the matter, as the only reference was that the report had been referred to the electric light com-

London, Feb. 22.-The says: "If Great Britain have done nothing practic ring the Pacific

Ottawa, Feb. 22.-All now to make the appoint mier Davie of British Justice of the province late Sir Matthew Baillie signature of Lord Aberdee in council was passed ; meeting of the cabinet. here that Lieut.-Governor likely resign his position legislature as premier. that Daly will be the ne nor of British Columbia. Another dispatch from There was another cabin terday, lasting two hours. vie of British Columbia chief justice of that prov Later.-Lord Aberdeen Montreal this afternoon vie's appointment. CANADIAN NE Items of Interest from Eastern Provin Montreal, Feb. 22.-It that Lord and Lady Aber long their stay in Montre

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can re-impose the duties on tea, coffee of the farmers would be benefited by and sugar, though that would be rather disagreeable move after all the boast- the free importation of corn for stock drops are put on in the cheapest manner, ing about these duties having been reoffer them (the United States) reciprocmoved. Maynap they would prefer to resort to the income tax or a tax upon ity in barley and corn. If they let our property, though that would be a hard barley and corn in free theirs can come third of the lights are out in wet weathdevice for the faithful organs to com- free into this country. We have a snug er, as they are short circuited. He finds device for the faithful organs to com-mend. The government do not care to corn market to exchange for their bar, other faults which he says could have been guarded against, such as broken inface a session with the necessity of adopting a meihod of raising additional revenue, hoping, upparently, that the people will be altuse enough to render to offer this comment. "From which we an explanation to them needless. They infer that there is not much corn grown may find themselves mistaken in their in Toronto. People up this way, and improvements is estimated at \$5900, the confidence, and we trust that in view of west of here, will not be so anxious as council decided to purchase a site costsuch contingency the faithful organs the Mail seems to be for the importawill turn their extention to the problem tion of cheap American corn. Corn is the intention of the committee to so which so perplexes their masters. part of Ontario."

## "THANK YOU, MY LORD."

The Mail and Empire and several of The feeling aroused by the sentence imposed by Mr. Justice Crease on the ous to our farmers if agricultural proprisoner Simpson is deepening and widducts were allowed to come in free of ening. The prisoner had just been con den ned to serve five years in the penitentiary for housebreaking and robbery. and in reply to the judge's remarks, and seem strangely oblivious to the fact that after the sentence had been pronounced, reciprocity in agricultural products has said "Thank you, my lord." There is long been a feature of the government's a doubt whether the prisoner meant : , policy. An offer of such reciprocity to be offensive, though his manner may the United States is embodied in stathave been less innocent than his word? utes passed by the Conservative major-In any event, to add three years to his sentence, under such circumstances, would be an extraordinary exercise of the undoubted power of a judge to punfriends justify this "standing offer?" ish contempt. Insolence at such a time on the part of a condemned man would pose while "exposing our farmers to disscarcely justify severity that is unexestrous competition" to prevent them ampled in the history of the Canadian having a chance of purchasing cheaper bench. The punishment more than manufactured goods. "Disastrous comfits the crime; it is outrageously in excess of it. This being so, farmers, but the Red Parlor men must act the press and the public to remain silent? Is the bench above not suffer any diminution of profits. Fine c.iticism and reproof? We think nofriends of the farmers are these! Freedom of speech and the right of petition-the only means of swaying public opution and influencing the power of the It would be a bad thing to have the crown-may be exercised without regard dignity of our courts lowered, but an exto the prerogatives of any court. If, hibition of Draconism is much worse, therefore, Simpson's second sentence can. There seems to be some doubt as to

the governor-general asking a remission THE SESSION.

not be justified let a petition be sent 10

ting that his act was maliciously offen-Few people who candidly speak their sive, it offered no justification for the adminds will congratulate the province on dition of three years to his term of imthe results of the legislative session just prisonment. Five years for housebreakclosed. During the three months through ing and three years for impertinence to which it dragged there were of course the court is a combination of sentences some few things done in the interest of that can hardly commend itself to the the public, but there were more things ordinary sense of justice. done to the seriour detriment of that in-

San Francisco, Feb. 23 .- Patrick J. terest. The house was called early for the avowed purpose of authorizing a loan in 1893 and was convicted of murder in Collins, who brutally murdered his wife to fill up the gaping hole in the provincial the first degree, was to-day sentenced to finances. The loan was authorized, and be hanged on May 3rd next.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

whether the prisoner Simpson meant to

be impertinent yesterday when he tnank-

ed the court for his sentence. Admit-

Dubuque, Iowa, Feb. 23 .- A receiver simultaneously the government proceeded to show that they had learned no les- will be appointed for the Icarian comson in economy from the hard situation ing. The existing members have agreed in which their past extravagance had to divide property and dissolve the socielanded them. "Soft snaps" for the fa- ty.

men who had put it up." The lamp feeding purposes, and concludes: "We leading wires are secured to a common porcelain knob that in many places the leakage is so great that the isolation has been burned off the wire. Nearly a ley market, whenever they are ready for sulators, and the line is mixed up with the deal." Whereupon the Hamilton every other system in the city. All the Spectator, another faithful organ, arises old line had to be torn out and new construction put in.

Returning to the estimates, the report states that while the cost of site and ing \$12,300, or with extras \$13,245, or \$7.245 over the estimates. It had been a pretty good crop in the respectable manage the funds as to have enough left over to pay the difference in exchange

between the two old Ball dynamos and three new Wood 60 light dynamos and the minor shouters also contend most lamps. This would have given 300 earnestly that it would be most injuri- lamps capacity against 235, the capacity of the old plant, and two new dynamos. This would have been a gain of 65 lamps and would have given only one system duty. There would be a "slaughtering to operate, instead of two, as at present, of prices," and so forth. The organs and besides all the circuits would have been interchangeable. He quoted Protessor S. P. Thompson, the English electrician, to show that the Ball system was inferior to the Wood.

The cost of operating the plant last ity at Ottawa. If it would be bad to is estimated to cost \$69.76 per annum, lct in United States products free of running ten hours per day, plus interest duty, how can the government and its and sinking fund, which would not increase the annual cost over \$10 per lamp. The depreciation of the plant And, as we have pointed out, they pro- for the next five years would not be over one per cent., the pole line not more than five per cent. per annum for five years or for ten years, on plant 1 3-4 per cent., and on line S per cent. A recommendation on the ground of economy is made petition" would be good enough for the to purchase all supplies for the year on

one tender. The report says no system has been hitherto followed in handling supplies, which has resulted in unnecessary waste and destruction of property.

and suggestions are made to remedy this defect. It is recommended to provide two horses, to enable the lamp trimmers to make their rounds expeditiously. Priwate corporations using city poles should, it is said, be compelled to put up cross arms on which to string wires. This would go far towards straightening up the wire tangle. Mr. Stickels closes his report by advising the city to take up the question of house wiring, as fully 75 per cent. of the wiring in the city is leaky. Private wires ought to be under

proper inspection. The electric light committee reported that the \$3100 estimate for the finishing of the electric light plant did not include the architect's fees. The sum altogether would be about \$4000. Engineer Stickels had so reported to the commit-

Engineer Cartmel reported on the efficiency of the electric light works as follows:

Victoria. B.C., February 21, 1895. To the Worshipful the Mayor and Council. Gentlemen: Since forwirding my previous report. I have mide further inspection of the electric lighting plant, particularly the line shaft, pullies, etc., and as my instruc-tions request me "to point out any defects or incompleteness in said plant," I beg to report as follows: report as follows: On examining the line shaft I found it to be a bar of rolled steel of inferior manufac-

should be filled with first-class concrete in which the holding bolts should be an-chcred in their proper positions from tem-plets. This would form a firm, unskrinkable and durable bed, as well as a clean floor under the shaft. I would point out the desirability (if it were possible) of the Wm. Hamilton Company being permitted to ten-der for the whole of the work, including the der for the whole of the work, including the concrete, in order that they might complete their own work, and thereby tend towards the most satisfactory results especially as their representative has had much experi-ence in that class of work. I have ascertained from Mr. Keith, the architect, that the floor of the condenser pit is about two feet below mean high water level, so that the only method of draining it will be to cut out a well in one corner into which the drainage could collect, and to place in it a steam syphon with the dis-

place in it a steam syphon with the dis-charge taken outside the engine house. The could be taken from the air pump steam pipe. There is no "injector." When the engine

Inere is no "injector," when the engine is stopped it is only possible to feed the boilers with cold water, and as this is high-ly detrimental, being conducive to leakage, and as injectors are always titted in a mod-ern plant, I would strongly recommend that one be supplied. Branches could be placed in the feed and steam pipes of the feed nume.

The fire irons are of a trumpery character. They ought to be about three times as heavy and better fitted.

heavy and better fitted. I would point out the extremely awkward way the coal has to be taken to the fronts of the boliers, and would suggest that a great saving of time and labor would be effected, if, instead of it being taken through a door at the side, there were a door facing the wharf at the front of the boliers, and also that there were rails run-ing form the whorf to the further and of ing from the wharf to the further end of the bollers with a tipping wagon similar to those used for transporting ore. There ought to have been over the centre

The cost of operating the plant last vear is given as \$97.45 per annum per lamp, running five and a quarter hours per day, while the new system this year is estimated to cost \$69.76 per annum, running ten hours per day, plus interest and sinking fund, which would not in-crease the annual cost over \$10 per P. S.-I have obtained a blue print of the shafting from Messrs. Hinton & Penny. This shows accurately he position of all parts, and is hereto appended. D. C.

Ald. McMillan moved the adoption of the report and the carrying out of the suggestions. He would not favor the Hamilton company putting up the shaft-

Mr. Cartmel said it was merely a suggestion.

Ald, McMillan said the Hamilton Manufacturing company should put in ejectors at their own cost. Were the pumps and condensers equal to the power required of them at full capacity? He asked that question of Mr. Cartmel

Ald. Williams said the Hamilton company should have furnished the shafting.

Ald. Partridge thought the council should not accept a bad shaft. It was of an inferior quality.

Ald. Hall said the shaft was of comnon steel; it was not hammered.

Ald. Wilson wanted a good shaft. Ald. McLellan advocated the stopping of work until there was more money. Engineer Cartmel suggested accept ance if the shaft were fixed up as advo cated.

Ald. Partridge-Would you call it perfect shaft? Engineer Cartmel-No: but it would

work well as I siggested. Ald. Bragg said the question was

whether the shaft was up to the specifications. Ald McLellan said the specifications

called for steeel, but did not specify the quality.

N. B. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla. Ald. Cameron said the shaft was both Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and common and imperfect, and the council was not obliged to accept it. If the efficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c

Ald. McMillan said Ald. Bragg not only voted but spoke in favor of it. This remark brought Ald. Brags to his feet again. There was a free exchange of words between the two men, and Mayor Teague declared the meeting at an end

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American News. Washington, Feb. 23 .- The senate has onfirmed the nomination of William H. Heard, of Pennsylvania, to be minister to Liberia. New York, Feb. 23 .- Mayor Strong to-

day granted permission to allow the body of the late Fred Douglass to lie in state in the city hall New York, Feb. 23.-The Morgan Bel-

moni syndicate deposited three hundred thousand dollars at the sub-treasury today and asked for a receipt. The receipt was issued without stating whether the gold was in payment on account of oonds or not. There is much excitement n Wall Street over the allotment of the bond: It is said small investors and savings banks are being given a prefer-

The striking electrical workers and contractors held separate meetings 10day and considered the situation on both sides. It seems certain that a general strike will be ordered on Monday.

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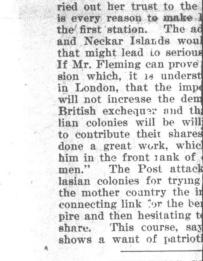
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The very heavy cost o is largely due to the tin which are necessarily exp operation of riffing them. itself is relatively cheap, a besides being much more er things being equal, m It than a smoothbore. possible so to make the gu jectile that the soft dri the latter shall, at the charge, accurately fit in and bands of the bore, gases to pass ahead. W es do pass ahead of the score and damage the i gun; and where the new used and the gases of con an enormous degree of he of deterioration, especial of large calibre, is often A Swedish engineer, W devised a method whereh save, not only the cost also the interior wear and rifling is responsible. construct all guns with sm to fit the projectiles with wu.... shall ender it pra sible for any gases to ru In order to convey to th axially rotary motion, suc sent conveyed to it by the rifling, he is invented arrangement which, at t firing, gives to the gun motion. This may be e or increased. He has sa that the effect upon the p actly the same as is pro constant or increased twi ary rifled gun; and he is that the adoption of his giving equal or +ven impl of fire, will reduce the guns by half and add their endurance .-- Chicago

That tired feeling, loss nervous prostration are d Sarsaparilla, whi Hood's