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HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

WEDNESDAY, Feb 23.

Continued.

They had a notorious example of the
uncertainty and risk the men are sub-
ject to, in the case of the La Manche
Mine where fifty miners were left upon
our streets without the means of getting
to their homes, owing to the dishonesty
of speculators in dealing with them.
Our official departments connected with
mining should be clear from any in-
ference of a speculative character in our
mining licenses leases or companies.
Our Executive Council should, in a pre-
minent degree, be clear of such em-
barassing connections in this particular,
and thus avoid certain obloquy and
charge of partiality in the granting of
Licenses and the settlement of mining
claims. With regard to the
shortness of our revenue during the
past fiscal year, this is not the time
to discuss that subject. It may not
however, be out of place to remind
the house of their efforts to oppose
the introduction of that obnoxious
tax, which if introduced under other
circumstances might not have been so
objectionable. He referred to the
fifteen per cent imposition. Hon.
members of the Opposition stated at
the time that if it was unnecessary, and
it was an imposition which would
never be removed. That the more
they taxed the more they would re-
quire to meet their extravagant ex-
penditure. And are not their words
realized. The hon Mr. Shea said it
was a mere temporary measure.

Hon Mr Shea—I said nothing of
the kind.

Mr Little—They were assured that
it was merely a temporary measure.

Hon Mr Shea—Don't make ran-
dom assertions. Appeal to the re-
cords.

Mr Little had no confidence in
their records. At the time the hon
Mr Shea was the actual Receiver
General.

He Mr Shea would assure the hon
and learned member that he never
received a penny for it.

Mr Little—Numbers of petitions
were presented against it.

Hon Mr Shea—Such is not the
fact. At the first imposition of the
fifteen per cent, there were no peti-
tions presented against it.

Mr Little—The matter has sprung
suddenly upon the House, and only
determined upon at their caucus
meeting. It was introduced and
they used every effort to oppose its
passage. It was owing to their reck-
less extravagance that they could
not meet their expenditure by their
income. Was it necessary that they
should go into the wilderness, as it
were, and build palaces at the ex-
pense of the colony, whilst they were
hardly able to keep their own roads
in ordinary repair? They were
building Courthouse and jails, and
running yachts and revenue cruisers
at the expense of the colony, and
thousands of pounds were thus reck-
lessly expended without any proba-
bility of its return. What are the
results of your seemingly promod-

tated extravagances on the so-called

French Shore? And whilst referring
to this matter, he had to regret the
death announced this morning of the
late Commander Howarth lately in
charge of part of that coast, than
whom he could not have
been a more estimable gentleman.
Then they had their coral boring ex-
pedition, and their Professors, Hind
and McLeod; and in order to meet
those and other extraordinary and
useless increase of salaries and dis-
honest pensions; they asked for the
extra fifteen per cent; and now they
are worse off, according to their ad-
mission, than they were before. And
if they had not their Fishery Award
to fall back upon, they would be
steeped in insolvency so irretrievably
as to frighten into activity and watch-
fulness the Hon. Receiver General
himself. If that were possible, then
there is a boast that they have paid
off a certain portion of the public
debt through the Savings Bank. Who
is to thank for that? Govern-
ment directors are appointed as a
matter of form, and surely they do
not take any credit to themselves.
There are two most competent gentle-
men in the Bank handsomely remun-
erated to do the work. The people
have deposited their small amounts
these amounts have been utilised by
the Bank, and from the accumulated
profits of the years, the Bannet Govern-
ment having left \$35,000 dollars
to the credit of this fund, they have
now been able to pay off a portion of
the public debt. The Government
deserve no credit for it. They pass
an act preventing themselves from
interfering with it last they should
be led into temptation. Then they
come to the question of the railway.

That is certainly a most important
section as far as will be concerned.
In connection with it he might add,
that he was informed that the Govern-
ment party held a caucus upon it
to-day, the result of which will be
communicated to the House to-mor-
row. This is not a matter to be
trifled with upon the part of hon.
members. It is a question of such
magnitude to the future of the colony,
that they should hesitate before com-
mitting themselves to it. He was
not opposed to this great world-wide
civilizing undertaking. He was not
opposed to the progressive spirit of
the age; as to give his vote against
its introduction or adoption of our
circumstances will justify it. But no
matter how plausible and seductive
the scheme may be; they must first
assure themselves that the financial
condition of the colony should not be
jeopardized. If they can afford it,
by all means, let them have it, and
at once; but if not, let them delay
until the condition of the people is more
independent than unfortunately is the
case at present. It is rumored that
it is already determined upon by the
Government. He did not believe that
such was the case. He had more
reliance upon the patriotism and hon-
esty of hon members opposite, that
they could have with one stroke of
the pen settled a matter of such vital
importance. It is, he believed, rum-
ored that the hon the Premier is
the patron of one of the gentlemen re-
presenting a company for the con-
struction of a line, and that the hon
Mr Shea is the patron of the rival
agent. If such be the case it must
necessarily effect the minds of hon
members in the acceptance or rejec-
tion of any scheme which may be laid
upon the table of the House and if
there is any unseemly haste in con-
cluding a contract of such magnitude
with either of these gentlemen's venal
motives, direct interest and individ-
ual profits will be charged as reason
for your action. He was desirous of
speaking plainly on this Railway
question but would defer any discus-
sion of the question till the documents
promised were laid upon the table of
the House. On the several para-
graphs in the Speech he had already
given expression to his opinions, and
doubtless the hon Receiver General
would fully concur with him in all
that he had said. With regard to
telegraphic extension to Cape Race
and Trepassey, he (Mr L) did not
feel called upon to congratulate the
Anglo American Telegraph Company
on the accomplishment of this work.
They merely did what they were

bound to do, and simply executed

the letter of their charter. They en-
joy a very handsome monopoly, and
can well afford to discharge their
legal and just responsibilities. He
would however, note with satisfaction
that in the necessary expenditure on
this work of some £25,000, a large
amount of employment has been given
the beneficial results of which had
been widely felt in the immediate lo-
cality where the new lines had been
constructed. He (Mr L) would not
occupy the attention of the House
longer, but would close with an ex-
pression of the hope that his observa-
tions would in due time bear fruit.

Hon. A. Shea rose to make a few
general observations that naturally
grew out of the remarks that had
been made by the hon the leader of
the Opposition. There are so many
matters for specific considera-
tion in the speech of the hon. gentle-
man, that at this hour he should con-
fine himself to one, namely, the rail-
road question. This important mat-
ter he conceived should not be dealt
with in a party spirit. Every argu-
ment was in favor of its being dealt
with in a party spirit. Every argu-
ment was in favor of its being dealt
with on its legitimate merits, and as
completely divorced as possible from
all sectional or party prejudices.
Yet honorable members opposite are
allowing themselves to be made the
sport of more airy rumors, without
any foundation in fact, and upon
these building up arguments and make
grave insinuations, incompatible with
all the rules of legitimate debate.
Speaking as an independent member
of this House, he would announce
his determination to be no party fox
any contract for railway construction
in this colony, till the terms of con-
tract were properly submitted, and
the sense and free vote of this House
taken upon them. What is this ques-
tion and how has it been treated by
hon gentlemen opposite since the
house opened? Instead of regarding
it as the legitimate outcome of the
Act last year, of which they them-
selves were a party, they have con-
jured or attempted to conjure it into
some semi-dark conspiracy. Yet
this Railway Act is the Act of the
whole house, and so far is the expres-
sion of the will of the people. The
hon member Mr Little was a party to
giving power to the Receiver General
to raise \$5,000,000 on the credit of
the colony, for the purposes of railroad
construction. It was very unfair to
use the weapon of dark insinuation to
damage a question, that if fairly tried
upon its merits, will not be found
wanting. Let hon gentlemen oppo-
site read the report of last year, to
which many of their names are sub-
scribed, and then let them consider in
how false and unenviable a position
they are placing themselves, by their
ill-considered criticisms on the pre-
liminary steps taken by the Govern-
ment to effect the Railway Act, which
was passed almost unanimously by
this house during the last session of
the Legislature. The hon member
for Harbor Main stated as if it were a
matter of reproach that two gentle-
men had landed on our shores, capi-
talists from America, one under the
auspices of the Attorney General, and
the other under his patronage. The
hon member has ascribed far too much
importance to him. He wished he
had the honor of inducing capital to
come to our shores. There is a con-
stant wail amongst us of the absence
of enterprise among our local capi-
talists. We are moving to-day in the
same rucks as those in which we
moved a half century ago. And now,
when capital has been induced to
come to our shores, it is to be
tempted to visit the country, and
tempt is made to hand down the
promoters and abettors of the most
lamentable. He would again repeat that
the hon member, Mr Little, ascribed
far too much influence to him. He
wished he had the power to induce
foreign capital to come amongst us,
and develop our slumbering resources,
but no individual effort of his can be
credited with the merit of attracting
wealthy men to this country to embark
in large undertakings, such as the

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labor markets relatively lessened by an increased and increasing population by drafting it away to other employments. We should endeavor to find other channels of employment than the fishery for our surplus population, and if we have resources in the colony we should endeavor to reach them. If there are means of employing our unemployed operative classes our common sense must dictate that our legislation should be directed towards the fulfilment of that object. Our heaviest taxation on this equity is not the taxation demanded at the Customs but that tax on which arises from the enforced idleness of our people between the termination of one fishery and the initiation of another. It should be our object then, to abridge as far as possible and by every means in our power that period of idleness. The (Mrs.) had been making a calculation upon this matter while listening to the hon. member who last spoke, and assuming that there are 40,000 working men in the colony, it would be fair to assume that 25,000 out of the 40,000 are unemployed for at least four or five months during the year. Let us value the labor of that 25,000 at three dollars a week and we reach \$75,000, and not less than \$1,400,000 during the year. This enormous sum is annually lost to the country from want of means of employment for our people and it is the business of the Government to solve this problem at the earliest date to its fullest extent. Look at the hardy stalwart men daily working about the streets earning nothing give them the means of earning even four dollars a week and what a happy revolution would be created among them in the trade generally. The hon. gentleman has referred to the Railways, but with that want of accuracy which is the result of a want of the facts. The honorable and learned gentleman, Mr. Little, was anxious to observe here and have it understood that the survey of the railway had cost £20,000. If the hon. gentleman had taken the trouble to inform himself upon the subject or have waited until the papers were laid upon the table he would have found that he was entirely mistaken. A gentleman in the position of the hon. member has no right to base his statements upon every idle outside rumour. If however these statements had been true, it would have been a matter of grave charge against the Government and the Commissioners, but when the accounts are placed upon the table he will find that he has been misunderstood. He will find that the cost of the survey has not been half as much as he has stated. When we are dealing with a subject of the payment for such an undertaking as that referred to, we should be careful of the circumstances. It is not a question whether twenty thousand pounds has been expended or not, but whether the application of the money has been judicious, and likely to result in improvement. A man might be prepared to expend twenty thousand pounds in the improvement of his property, when he could not afford to expend twenty shillings in a horse race. In viewing this question we must have regard to the productive character of the work, and whether we can afford to have a large population living upon precarious means, and without the means of earning anything for six months in the year. Touching mining affairs they were aware that a change of proprietorship had taken place in two of our most important mines. But he earned with regret that the stock of this mining property purchased at \$750,000 from the English company, the original holders was now being floated at Wall Street at the inflated sum of \$3,000,000. He was also informed that further watering of the stock was contemplated. The Betts Bove mining Company spent £20,000 a year during its working in this country, and the expenditure of such a large amount of money must have been of inestimable value to the people in the stimulation of trade and in the addition to the revenue. While we should give every advantage and encouragement to the opening up and operation of the valuable mining interests, we should take care not to neglect to take all necessary precautions for the safety of the lives of those engaged in this work. A competent engineer as in other countries ought to be appointed and the working of the mines not left to the careless management of unskilled men. Our mines are not as other mines such as coal mines to explosions and like accidents, and we have no reason to guard against them, but provision should be made to prevent those accidents, that arise from insufficient support and incautious or reckless excavations, some references has been made in the speeches of honorable members, to the result of the coal boring expeditions, for which a unanimous vote was made by this House last year. It had been reported that extensive coal beds were, from the Geological indications, to be found in certain localities in this country, and the bearing of this fact upon the development of our industries was too important to be permitted to remain in doubt. The Legislature would have been waiting in its regard for the interests of the country, if they had failed to set at rest the question as to the existence of this valuable mineral deposit in these localities. A partially completed survey that had resulted in indications of coal had to be completed. The final result has however not been sufficient to warrant any further outlay in this direction. It may be said that nothing has resulted from this survey, but it does not mitigate against the

undertaking to say that the results have been unsatisfactory. He believed that coal did not exist in sufficient quantity to warrant the opening of a mine. It would be unfair, however, to charge the Government with the unfavorable result of the expedition, and in this instance as in others, it would be better for hon. members to indulge in truthful statements, than to attempt to fix such acts upon the Government as sins. Honorable members have talked wildly of, and made general charges against the Government of waste and extravagance, but from his knowledge of the conduct of public affairs, and the amount of benefit which under adverse circumstances the government had conferred upon the Colony, he must affirm that the case against them was not a very bad one. He would much prefer that hon. members would make specific charges, that could be met and answered rather than seek to establish their complaint of extravagance and waste by indefinite allegations. It was simply beating the air. In the absence of any specific charge such wild assertions are apt to damage the character for veracity of those who make them and cause right thinking men to believe that when an opposition is unable to fix upon anything more effective than general and unfounded statements of extravagance, these speeches are only made "ad captandam," and are the mere result of pique and disappointment. There was another matter to which he would refer before sitting down. Nothing can be attempted or introduced into this House but hon. members will drag in the question of Confederation at all times and under all circumstances. He thought that old worn out scarecrow had been put aside as valueless; but hon. members will still persist in indulging in such political garbage, relying upon the gullibility of their hearers and readers. This practice of trick reminded him of an anecdote of Sheridan. Sheridan had been speaking in the House of Commons upon an important subject when one of the members said, "I'll take the sense of the country upon it and it will be against you;" whereupon Sheridan replied "I'll take the nonsense of the country upon it and beat you two to one." That question of Confederation had been fully treated in the broad light of day, and never before had any question been discussed in a more honorable spirit. We had the power at the time when the resolutions were before the House and passed of giving immediate effect to them. He must be understood as not claiming any individual credit, but he had resolved to submit the matter to the country and we were determined to do so, and when these resolutions were adopted they contained one at the end to the effect that they were not to be given effect to until they had been submitted to the people at a general election. To be continued.

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Since our last issue, we are happy to inform the numerous readers of the Herald, that the Railway has continued to gain hourly accessions of popular favor, and support. This is more particularly the case in the metropolitan district where within the past fortnight the most radical reaction of public opinion has taken place; all sections of the people vying with each other, in their anxious desire to append their signatures to the monster petitions to be presented to the Legislature praying for the early action of the Government to give inception to the project. As mentioned in our last issue, the hon. the Premier on Thursday last moved the House into Committee of the whole for the purpose of taking into consideration resolutions authorising the Government to enter into negotiation and perfect a contract with a company prepared satisfactorily to carry forward this great work to completion. In submitting these resolutions to the House in a most lucid and comprehensive speech extending over three hours, the hon. and learned gentleman reviewed the past history of the country, the industrial pursuits of the people, its varied rich and invaluable resources, dwelling at some length upon the strange anomaly presented by the wealth amassed by those engaged in the prosecution of the trade and fisheries, the greater portion of which was made to contribute to the wealth of other lands, whilst the operative portion of our people, from the fruits of whose sweat and toil this wealth was accumulated, derived little or no benefit therefrom, if not in absolute starvation, to eke out a miserable existence in the pursuit of their perilous and tedious avocations. Looking to this state of affairs and to the fact, no less incontestible, that the annual yield of our fisheries are at present little more than that of a half century since was entirely inadequate to the support of our rapidly increasing population, the hon. and learned gentleman very justly and cogently concluded that the most urgent necessity existed for the earliest possible provision of new sources of industry for our surplus population. That railway communication, the great pioneer of progress and advancement in every land, was the most effective agent towards this end particularly in a country such as ours, blessed with rich and abundant natural resources was also satisfactorily demonstrated in a style equally lucid and forcible. The speech of the hon. and learned gentleman, probably the most able, independent and effective we have ever had the pleasure of hearing within the walls of the legislature was listened to throughout by a large and thoroughly appreciative audience and was greeted at its termination by the most marked and unequivocal demonstrations of popular approval. About half-past six o'clock the Committee rose and the debate was adjourned to be resumed at an early day. We shall anxiously watch the progress of this important debate and shall have much pleasure in keeping our readers fully advised thereof.

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rations of the community, we may not unreasonably shift, it only for the sake of variety to other themes of local interest. It is with unfeigned pleasure we witnessed and took humble part in the yearly celebration of the festival of Ireland's Sainted Patron and Apostle. A bright and promising sky with the exhilarating influence of the hour would seem to forbid the entrance of a gloomy thought. But such was not to be, the vacant seat within the sanctuary rails was eloquent. Its speech was of years gone-by, and we thought there was a something incomplete. The pride and head of the festival was not there, a loved one was lost. "We will never see his like again," was the suppressed feeling—the feeling which we may not call our own exclusively, but which we share in common with fully nine-tenths of the vast assemblage of people who filled that day to packing the spacious Chapel of Carbonear. High Mass was celebrated with great solemnity at the appointed hour, Very Rev. D. Falconio celebrant. Towards the end of the first Gospel Rev. R. Walsh of Carbonear ascended the steps of the altar and pronounced a magnificent panegyric of the saint. His discourse was full of various argument and apt illustration drawn from the life of St. Patrick, and was indeed the perfection of good sense and high principle clothed in the most impressive language. The Reverend Preacher so alternated paths and close reasoning as to touch the very core of the intelligence of his numerous hearers. He told of the feelings and the sympathies of his people as the music of a country tells of its scenery and national sentiments. Perhaps the highest praise that we can give is that we felt impatient at its shortness. The ceremonies of the Holy Sacrifice were afterwards resumed, and Benediction of the Most Holy Sacrament terminated the religious observances of the day. Quite an agreeable surprise followed the all but perfect rendering by the choristers of the sacred music. We maintain calmly, and without disparagement of others that a few additional lessons, and increased attention on their own part, will go the length of raising them to unquestioned excellence in a very short space of time. But the engrossing point of interest, around which the approving smiles and good wishes of the body of the people mainly clustered was the pleasingly picturesque array of the Society, as they paraded in faultless order on the Chapel grounds. Some of us, no doubt through envy, felt at the time the righteousness of lodging a stiff protest against this undivided monopoly of public favor accorded to the green sashes. We are informed that the men mustered in full force at an early hour in the Total Abstinence Hall, Harbor Grace, whence they proceeded on board the Lady Glover, accompanied by their Catholic townsmen folk to Carbonear. A vapouring and unhallowed masquerade of loyalty to country does not appear to have entered very deeply into their designs; much less a caricature of that Faith so distinctly held by their forefathers to be the sheet-anchor of country and all genuine love for native land. They were not slow to discern the first and foremost duty of the day. After Divine Service the Society headed by their powerful band, trumpet and streaming banner marched in brave order first to the grounds in front of the convent to pay their dutiful respects to the good religious, and then within the Church enclosures, where after three rounds of lusty cheering they resumed the homeward journey.

Correspondence.

To the Editor of Carbonear Herald. Harbor Grace, March 17.

Dear Sir,—The leading topic of public interest in this the Bay metropolis is as your readers are already aware, the much talked of railway. A petition was being signed here on Monday and Tuesday in favor of that project and in that short space of time 800 names were appended to it. The petition was despatched to St. John's, on Wednesday, and according to a telegram received by W. H. Thompson, Esq., was presented on Wednesday, supported by our able representative and statesman the Hon. A. Shea, who spoke at some length. The Standard is going in boots and all for the railway and its many correspondents are busy discussing this subject which will, in time, prove to be either for the good or evil of our little island home.

This promises to be a very fat Court of Sessions for the legal staff who will visit here in May, something new and more important coming to light every day.

The Catholic Irish Society embarked by the Lady Glover this morning to celebrate the early part of St. Patrick's Day in your town. After she left the wharf the town presented a very sad and lonesome appearance. The streets in every part of the town were free from "trade and bustle" inhabited only by a few of Ireland's true patriots, who lounged about in different directions or by those who did not take any interest in Ireland's patron Saint at all. The Benevolent Irish Society did not march in procession, owing, I suppose to the recent death of their much beloved President R. Walsh, Esq. About two o'clock the steamer Hercules arrived with a number of excursionists on board. She will leave again (weather permitting) to-morrow morning for St. John's.

Yours &c., HARBORGRECIAN.

To the Editor of the Carbonear Herald. Victoria Village, March 17th.

MR. HERALD, SIR,—I'm writin' a ya to tell ya that Mrs. Bright and Poll Lurice has declared war against ya for taekein ave a Boss. Them sez all thez will do yo ze ave thez ever gits ya in yere. I've not been on a talkin terms wid Poll sints sheze a told the Boss the ize bouze weze a havin the danico an were ouze nauter weze a got were pay from the Boss. I've been a martin sheve a told the Boss. I've yerd yis terday that Mrs. Bright and Poll backed yez on da publick street. This iz what thev sid in yere.—We've a vint out tada Boss an he sid—(Stick a ja yere) weze was so vixt we want down on da street an mitten da man what writes da paper an (Mrs B) sid a him, "ya want ta be shut da like a gaze puttin a wize in da papers its ez well for ya, ya got naiton else ta do ya havant, but play ay on poor harmless peepo like weze. Ide smash ya face I wood." Just den Polly came in with the cores dat was all new curzes from Jasper's dieca." Thev a looked a hungry colure whin thev came back to da Village twos all in dark whin the vize want about an the man what writes the paper was tryin ta starve weze out and make weze go to work an the Boss was gattin afrade an givin eve us the cowid shoulder.

Think me to be, sur, A VILLAGER.

Local and other Items.

We are requested to state that all persons in favor of the Permissive Bill will please hold themselves in readiness for early operations in this grand cause. As far as our humble opinion goes the Permissive Bill would now pass almost unanimously as all classes and sections of the community are beginning to see the evil effects of intemperance.

One day last week a couple of poor men belonging to Clarke's Beach, a distance of some 20 miles from here, having a few bundles of hoops for sale could not find a purchaser, having passed through Harbor Grace, until they reached Carbonear, where, we understand they were compelled to sell for almost nothing and no cash. What will our St. John's merchants say to that. Will they be honest enough to admit the necessity of a Railway or some change to better the condition of the starving poor.

The pro-Railway petitions from the inhabitants of Carbonear and Harbor Grace, the former being 400

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and the latter 800 signatures, having been forwarded to St. John's on Wednesday last, were presented to the House of Assembly in the afternoon of the same day. It is to be sincerely hoped that the Government will favorably consider the prayer of the Carbonar petitioners and cause the Railway to be extended to this, the second town in commercial importance outside the capital.

Now that the Railway has become an established fact, it behooves the people of Carbonar to agitate for their share of it. Then agitate! agitate! Carbonar will and must have it. Three cheers and three times three for the Carbonar Railway.

The "Marie Olevine," Capt. Joy, cleared to-day for the West Indies, with cargo codfish and herring, by the Hon'ble John Rorke.

The "Theresa," Capt. Wescott, belonging to Duff & Balmer, sailed from Harbor Grace, 16th inst., for West Indies.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

BLACKMAN'S PROPOSAL REDUCED

Great Excitement

Bands, Petitions, Crowds GOING TO THE ASSEMBLY

Blackman's Proposal Accepted

11 STEAMERS IN GREEN BAY

St. John's, March 16. Blackman's proposal reduced to £18,000 subsidy, and land grant from 6,800 acres to 5,900 per mile—likely to be accepted.

March 17—Blackman's proposal accepted almost unanimously. Harbor Grace and Carbonar in favor of Railway presented last evening, with St. John's petition, great enthusiasm, masses assembled, headed by two bands.

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Tea—good.....0 2 0
Sugar, brown.....0 0 5 1/2
Sugar, light.....0 0 6
Kero-sene Oil, per gal.....0 1 7
Boy's and girl's laced boots.....0 7 6
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