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A STARTLING EXPOSE BY THE TREASURER.  Mr. Chooks on Friday brought down	EA
his Estimates for the current year, an forthwith proceeded to make his Financial Statement. We give considerable space to both elsewhere. The Estimate present few features which, in a gener comparison with those of last year, or for much notice. The Treasurer est mates that he will require for the various arvices of the year a sum of \$2,667,49t Last year his estimate for the current welvement was \$2,771,028, but the amount was subsequently increase \$398,985 by Supplementary Estimates We have yet to learn what the amount of this year's Supplementary Estimates with the total amount of the regular Estimates may be taken for granted; but we	d Manager Control of the Control of
which cannot long be delayed.  It is when we come to the Tressurer statement of the present condition of the Province's assets, of the amount which will have to be paid out of investe funds during the current year, of his estimated revenue for the year, and of his sorrowful tale of a surplus dwindled down to a mere shadow of the former self, that we find abundant material slike for astonishment and alarm.  Let us first look at Mr. Crooks' state ment of our assets, which, for greater convenience, we put into a tabulated.	100
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Railway (\$556,-292), and there has to be deducted for probable losses—these are Mr. Chooks' own figures — 15 per cent. (\$191,078), making to gether	great to on to att
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sum by the amount which the market value of the securities representing our invested surplus would re- present, if sold, as most of them will have to be dur- ing the current year, to meet liabilities. 250,000	
Grand Total of Assets \$6,059,196 Out of this amount the following sums will require to be paid during the fiscal year: Railway Aid Fund\$1,160,572 Payments on account of Railway subsidies for 1872 and 1873, to be drawn for	the The is who play who fair restrate
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We would here call attention to the final result of Mr. Mowar's tinkering with the Municipal Loan Fund. His first and prinary idea was to arrange as equitably as might be with the municipalities indebted to the Fund. With this was subsequently connected the idea of distributing a portion of the Surplus. Then came the suggestion that the assisted municipalities indebted. Subsequently to this came the determination to put the whole	ma uti app wa of hig bui Tor
the loss of distributing a portion of the Surplus. Then came the suggestion that the assisted municipalities should take the debentures of the municipalities in debted. Subsequently to this came the determination to put the whole affair upon a cash basis. The grand result is that while the receipts from the municipalities will realize but \$1,092,762, the payments foot up to \$3,115,736, or an arcoss of payments over receipts of two millions of deliars. To pay this amount the Treasurer will a re-	a metal sea
83,115,785, or an excess of payments over receipts of two millions of dellars. To pay this amount the Treasurer will La required to dispose of a large portion of the securities which were returning a handsome interest yearly.  Following the Treasurer's statement, we must not omit to state that at the accumulated earnings of past years, generally known as The Surplus, disappear bit by bit and year by year, Mr. Ozooza has found a new asset, which he figures at \$2,059,407—and which is thus made up:	mer of and succeeder place a ce ing dres
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we now come to the estimated revenue of the year. This Mr. Chooks pairs down at \$2,772,805, or about \$100,000 more than the estimated expenditure, although the Supplementary Estimates, which, it is fair to say, will more than	Mon

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Lake, one of the oldest and residents of Kingston, died reday, while John McCoy Mes chopping in the woods near of a falling tree struck him on the she effects of which he died in an decided to protest against the R. H. H. Cook, a mesting having in Barrie to take the initiatory tiling house of James Mulloy, was destroyed by fire on Mon-RIAL GOVERNMENT.

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PEBLIC ACCOUNTS. The Public Accounts Committee met Friday at ten o'clock, Mr. McLeod in the chair. The business transacted was with reference work done for the Central Prison.
Mr. KNIPTON was called and sworn, a Mr. Ratirrow was called and eworn, and dramined by Mr. Camoron. He said he use the time-keeper employed at the Gen-ical Paison, and generally went round the foorks twite in the morning and twice in the afternoon. He remembered the nomi-nation of Mr. Mose in January last, and was The streem on. He remembered the nomination of Mr. Moss in January last, and was time keeper at the Prison then. His daties were to report the time, to make up an account of it and hand it to the clerk. The pay sheets were made out. He did not consult any one respecting the men's time. A man was only paid for the time. Le was working. It was probable that if a man was sway from his work for a part of the day, that he himself would see at what time he returned, or he could find out from the foreman. He had nothing to do with the rate of, wages the men received. He believed it was Mr. Lumdie's duty to prepare the pay sheet. Witness, having been shown a, pay sheet, said he had prepared it as Mr. Lumdie was away at the time, and during his absence the daty of preparing the pay sheets was his. He was time-keeper when Mr. Moss' first nomination took place in January last. On the day of nomination come of the men were absent from the works. They were allowed a half day, as many of them wanted to go away, but he works, for the other he helieved that others of them did not. It was Mr. Wagner, he thought, who gave the order that the men were to have a half day. The pay sheet would show whether the men had kept full days. No deduction was made to the men were to have a half day, we are to be allowed that it ime the same as if they had been at work. He was the fourth time the works, we handred thousand the works as he whole was an any of them was the condition of the men were to have a half day, the proper than the proper the pay sheet would show whether the men had kept full days. No deduction was made to the time the men were shear, they were to be allowed their time the same as if they had been at work. He was the fourth time the was the day had been the work and the work of the work

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By Mr. Handy.—Did not hear the Commissioner issued callers, but was not certain. He received his erders from Mr. Wagner. He would not revear that Mr. Wagner to have the half day, but the heard it somewhere about the prison.

By Mr. Carnov.—Was employed by Mr. Billiott. When Mr. Wagner took the superistandence of the works his salary was raised. He had more to do and therefore Mr. Wagner bear works and the seed of the works his salary was raised. He had more to do and therefore Mr. Wagner bear heard in the matter in question. Had not seen Mr. Lander since shout five years ago. He only have Mr. Bickford by sight.

By Mr. Handy.—Had not been having any conversation with any one ladely about the bad of December it they alone had to be put up. The men on the works were always of the matter in question. Had not seen Mr. Boad no means of ielling; did not hear any man many men went to the monination; had no means of ielling; did not hear in many men went to the monination; had no means of ielling; did not hear in the half holiday.

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By Mr. Hardy—Was never in Mr.
Blackferd's committee rooms.

By Mr. Richards Believed the men
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Wagner had informed him that he would
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the man of th about discharging the work at the Central Prison. Mr. McKellar saw him at his (Mr.

se Impector of Work, and had to see that Mr. Elliott was doing the work properly. Afterwards he had to perform the duties of two men.

By Mr. Camemor—His own duty was to see that the work was in progress, to order material, and to see that the bills were attended to. There were fire Hillams altogather employed on the works; four besides George. He (Mr. Wagner) made the arrangements with 'them respecting their wages. One was a foreman over a rang of bricklayers; the other three were ordinary bricklayers. They were paid \$2.75 at first, but imbeguently they received \$3. After the Government took the works under their control the mon all struck, and it became necessary to raise their wages. At that time he was paying Hillam, the foreman of the bricklayers, \$3.60 a day. He was one of those who struck. All the men struck. He got his wages increased then, but they were all reduced again in December last. The men are paid according to the number of hours they have hot they were all reduced again in December last. The men are paid according to the number of hours they have worked in put down and it makes so many days. The name of the watchman is W. McGimis, and he is paid at the rate of \$1.35 and he had a section of a \$1.35 and he had a section of a \$1.35 and return the received he had a section of a \$1.35 and return the total and restore him to the