

...the House
...bill and he would
...for the amendment. (Ap-
...they supported the position
...the Attorney-General, and in
...the bill made a vigorous and
...banded attack upon the Patrons.
...understood Mr. Haycock to wish to
...establish free trade in the practice of
...medicine. Mr. Haycock said he was op-
...posed to class legislation, and yet he
...and those who acted with him owed
...their existence in that House to the class
...legislation idea. Who had asked for the
...bill? No one, from Rat Portage to
...Glengarry. Last spring a squad of ad-
...venturers were let loose over the eastern
...portion of the Province. They presided
...at oyster suppers with great unction
...and grew sleek and fat. They told the
...farmers that the professions had special
...legislation and that they were fattening
...upon the poor, down-trodden and op-
...pressed farmers. Occasionally they got
...people to believe them; and here now
...Mr. Haycock, not altogether master of
...himself, got up with this bill for fear
...these misguided people will call the in-
...structors false prophets or something
...worse. The bill should be thrown out
...of the House without ceremony, and
...there had been times when bills like that
...were burned by the common hangman.
(Applause and laughter.)

The vote was taken, and upon a vote
of 15 to 71 the bill received the six
months' hoist, only the Patrons as a
body voting for it. Mr. McLean (Liber-
al) voted with them, while Messrs. Gurd
(P.P.A.), Pardo (Patron) and Haggerty
(independent) voted with the majority.

Mr. Woods' bill to prevent the spread
of noxious weeds was read a second
time and sent to a special committee.
Brief speeches were made against it by
Messrs. Dryden, Whitney, Awrey and
St. John.

The House adjourned at 6 o'clock.