desire, to be relieved of those cases now

sought to be placed in the hands of

(To be Continued.)

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

OFFICIAL REPORTS OF THE DEBATES.

Mr. ROSS (West Middlesex) moved the

appointed to make arrangements for the

reporting of the debates of the House

next session. He explained that the

total cost of the work would not exceed

THE POSTAL SERVICE.

port was adopted.

The motion was carried.

THE RAILWAY ACT.

The bill was read the third time and

Hon, Mr. MACKENZIE moved the third

Sir JOHN MACDONALD said he did

Hon. Mr. MACKENZIE received the

The bill was road the third time

bill for granting supply to Her Majesty,

NORTH WEST THRRITORIES.

FRIDAY, April 2, 1875.

tical purposes, the object in view. He to that body to assume the responsibility could see no good in retaining the present before the people of Nova Scotia, of sent their opinion. that we might have a boundary point, the second reading of the repealing bill be condemned the bill in toto. infliculty would be solved. That could had not yet taken place. All that could casily be done. If our Government asked be lost by the rejection of the motion admitted that one of the members Britain and the United States to fix one would accomplish everything requisite The l-on, gentleman who had carefully con-Province, to the North West. This improvement might be made by the respecting the North West Territorie In this section there was a multitude of coast in winter. His hon friend from whites made and sold it to them. Hence the Customs Department would need boundary to mark or limit the line of their

also would require to be considered.

Hon, Mr. SCOTT m ved the third read ing of the lafe Insurance Companies' bil as amended. He said a question had been put, as to whether parties doing business in ocean marine business would not, under this bill, be obliged to take out a ficense. They would not. Neither would they be bound to make out returns, The Act applied only to such companie another year the whole question of life insurance would have to be considered. Many members of l'arliament desired the tending to companies holding any of the Provincial charters. It was the opinion of many that the question of insurance ought to be withdrawn entirely from the local bodies, and placed under the juris-

liction of the Dominion Parliament. Hop. Mr. KAULBACH did not desire the clause relating to Mutual Fire Inapply to Mutual Assurance Companies. There is but one Mutual Life Company established in the Lower Provinces, and Dominion, without being obliged, as at present-(although receiving no cash pre

passed. The companies holding charter from the Provinces should be subject the rame scrutiny as those chartered Hop. Mr. DICKEY said there was

question of jurisdiction involved lova Scotia there | were | stringent prov Sions with regard to its insurance con panies, and he presumed there were imilar in the other Provinces also. were dealing at present with matter clearly within our jurisdiction, while our power as to the others was an open ques-

After some remarks from Hon Mi KAULBACH, the motion passed Hon. Mr. SCOTT moved the thin reading of the bill to consolidate the laws relating to Fire and Marine Insurance After some observations from Ho Messrs.MACFARLANE and KAULBACH, the motion passed.

Hon. Mr. SIMPSON moved the accoption of the tenth report of the Joint Committee on Printing.—Carried. GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY.

econd reading of the bill to amend the Act respecting the Great Western Railway Company. He explained that the bill had reference to a few domestic arthe public. Formerly the number fewer than seven. Formerly, directors had to own forty shares, but, by the bill,

must hereafter possess one hundred .-

Motion carried.

in which to complete the railway, it having been found impossible to build the road without the time specified-by the country. This being the state with the approbability of the people generally was not only useless, but harmful. As any law almost was better than A state of anarchy, and the state with the approbability of the people generally was not only useless, but harmful. As any law almost was better than A state of anarchy, and the state with the approbability of the people generally was not only useless, but harmful. As any law almost was better than A state of anarchy, and the state with luneral notices states with luneral notices of the was read the liw, of the country of the narkets of every kind and the fash as the narkets of every kind and the fash as the state with luneral notices of the was read the liw, of the narkets of every kind and the fash as the narkets of every kind and the fash as the narkets of every kind and the fash as the narkets of every kind and the fash as the narkets of every kind and the fash as the narkets of every kind and the fash as the narkets of every kind and the fash as the narkets of every ki

Commerce and Railways.

COUNTY COURTS IN NOVA SCOTIA.

of Halifax \$2.400 They were would be a luxury to the lawyers by ture had been given to understand by duty on timber exported from Canada spirits consumed per capita than at any

coast line, that corresponds, and which for that Province. This, however, was in the sentiments of his hon, friend who proceed with great caution in the matter. deal out either east or done in the last days of an expiring Par had just spoken. He said without hesi- On the other hand, we might be seriously dependent up it trament, and since then a general election that this bill was most unpopular compromised by the withdrawal of this in any direction. heither the legal protession nor the peo Nova Scotia. By it litigation would be to stand. What he would ask the House and other similar offences.—Mr. Fournier. the two countries, ple generally tooked favourably on those increased to a large extent. Some object to do now was to allow the bill to go now would be to establish courts. The Legislature of Nova Scotia fron had been made to the men on the to a second reading, and before proceed boundary line, met for the first time since the election Commission of the Peace, who might not, ling any further with it he would have a particularly on the eleventh of the present month, perhaps, always decide correctly, but on conference with the other members of well known landmarks, either points and afterwards a leading member of the mountains or banks of rivers, popular branch introduced a bill to upset well and with little expense to the parties well and with little expense to the parties. respective of the sin the County Courts Act. That bill has not concerned. But, under the system pro- no concession, but would persist in his coast, or of the listance yet gone to a second reading, and until posed, the people in most cases would motion. It was only in this way the opinion of the new House was known have to go far from their homes to attend Hon. Mr. KAULBACH said the Secrewe could get a boundary not objection on this subject he (Mr. Miller) was op Court, and at great expense and inconund of delay and great posed to the passage of the bill before ong the coast, had. Nova Scotia ratified the County Courts kind, because they would be a great will probably amend the County Court Act pointment of a special committee on the Americans having certain | the Senate, If the present Legislature of advantage of us, and Act, and no unconstitutional course were exercise arbitrary resorted to in the meantime, he would then thus act without | be prepared to fairly consider the subject e Washington authori of providing for the judges' sularies. The was not like law Local Legislature was the proper place in ials assumed extraordi, which to decide the question whether

setumes. He doubted it these courts were or were not required would be disposed to make | and all he desired was that that tribunal, boundary with us. They as now constituted, should have a fair opthen the proper time came portunity of doing so. Of course, in say s the laying down of a line ling this, he did not wish to be understood treaty between the two as surrendering the control which this

but as to the navigation of either accepting or rejecting the without them for many years without complaint, he did not believe litigants

would feel it a great grievance. The unwise at the present time to make proision for the salaries of those judges. The second reason why he opposed the notion of his hon. friend was that if the Legislature determined to have County Courts, he wished that further time should be given to perfect a more suitable sys tem-a system better calculated to meet the defects connected with adminitration of justice in that Province. He looked upon the Act of Let year creating County Courts as very defective. It did not meet the real wants of the Province

although it was admirably adapted to s cure comfortable sinecures for six operations. He thought the Indian law seven of his professional brethren. The framers of the bill appeared to him have had too much in view the import ance of giving enlarged jurisdiction the Courts-he would not say with any nterested motives for every one kne how disinterestedly his profession looked upon questions of this kind-but he (Mr Miller) regretted that they had not gone further in the other direction by curtail ing the jurisdiction of magistrates in civ cases to the lowest possible figure, say \$

and throwing that work on the Count Courts. The County Courts intended ! Nova Scotia were really inferior Superior courts-if he might use that form of expression-and would practically be pleasant sinecures, with one or vince. He wanted, if County Courts many instances unsatisfactorily, by magis reject the bill on the ground that it and after the said 1st day of October Columbia and the hon, member for Carithey ought to do-work now done, in too trates. He hoped, if the Legislature of would have a very serious effect on that next. Nova Scotia insisted on having County Province. Since no harm could possibly Courts, that before they were called upon arise from delay, he held that the mere to consider this bill again, a better system | ad captandum statement that the bill had will have been matured. Those were the reasons why he now opposed the bill unanimous wish of the Senators from that | general Act respecting railways.

under debate, and therefore he would move, seconded by Hon. Mr. Dickey, that Act of 1868, so amended as to the word "now" be left out of the motion of the hon. Secretary of State, and the words "this day three" be added thereto. Hon, Mr. DICKEY said it was not necessary for him to add very much to cept a word or two historically. County Court Act instituting these Courts was one of a series of experiments that ad been made in the Province of Novas Scotia; and he wished to call th attention of the House to these facts Some lifty years ago a Court was estab lished in order to accommodate the small business, called the Commissioners' Court which was very much of the complexion of a County Court. That experiment went on for a series of years, but it was found not to be successful, for instead of relieving the pressure of small business there was increased litig tion. Therefore, after an experience of some twenty years those 'ommissioner's Courts were delinerately bolished, an I they were remitted again to the jurisdiction of the magistrates i

to the old Supreme Court jur sdiction, and small cases. A further experiment was made subsequently very much in the naare of this bill, by which some four or live Inferior Court Judges, as they were called, were appointed in Nova Scotta to transact business very much in the way the Supreme Court did. That was done n order to relieve the pressure upon the apreme Court. But it was found again after an experience of a good many years that this Inferior Court did not fulfil the requirements, and that it was far better to have the Supreme Court with all

as 1841, that Inferior Court was deliberately abolished by the Legislature of the country. He was bound to say-bae tofore expressed any doubts as to the cause he wished to deal frankly-th t policy of this Act passed by the Local the proclamation and give force to this the feeling, of this House would County Court Act, we would have to pay be against it. We must take the position the pensions under this bill, to these of affairs as we find it. There was a law service of any foreign State was dropped, Hon. Mr. SKEAD moved the second ture of the propriety of establishing and the Government might fairly be taxed perial Act. reading of the bill relating to the Canada something like a Court of Probate with with being recreent to their duty if they Central Ba Iway. He explained that it County jurisdiction, with the view of re- failed to confirm these appointments and was to give the company two years time lieving the Supreme Court of some pres provide the money for their salaries. It in which to complete the railway, it have sure of business, but that had never been was urged that the law was not popular,

provided in the first clause. I knowledge extended it was most distaste could not be one of forcing on the people on the bill.

The bill was read a second time and ful to the people. The measure would of that Province a system that was not most distaste could not be one of forcing on the people. The measure would of that Province a system that was not most distaste could not be one of forcing on the bill.

Mr. McCALLUM regretted the Governing of the country. referred to the Committee on Banking, necessitate a heavy charge upon the con- acceptable to them, but nothing had yet ment did not see their way clear to remove public opinion had greatly advanced dursolidated fund of the country. When we came to put this machinery in motion case. Still, he would venture to say, for time he was not opposed to the bill. with the six judges, eighteen clerks and his own part, that if that Act were re- He was opposed, however, to the princi- there were at the present moment a thirty-six or more sub-clerks, and add to pealed this session, or if there were any dis-Ou motion for second reading,

How is all the heavy legal expense of sheriffs and other officers, the travelling fees and other officers, the travelling fees and numerous other expenses, we should on the same basis as now existed in the on the same basis as now existed in the people of the country. The

flon. Dr. CARRALL—That is the dea tutional Act the power of creating all He believed it to be the with of the peorourts of provincial jurisdiction was vested ple of the Province that the bill should element in the Province of Nova Scotia, duty should be removed from all make the law ineffectual no matter by Hon. Mr. SCOTT-But the very instant in the Legislatures of the various Pro not pass, and that was certainly the overyou depart 100 yards from a particular vinces In the exercise of that power whelming wish of the representatives of almitted, however, that after this unani-

> venience. For his own part he was alto best reasons why this bill should not now gether opposed to County Courts of any pass. He says that the Local Legislature posed motion of Mr. Orton for the source of litigation, and he trusted no hon. this session, yet he asks us now to legisgentleman in this House would vote for late on the basis of that Act as it now the bill when he saw how unanimously the exists. We ought not to do so. It may the Whole on certain resolutions to it resent House of Assembly in Nova the Act be repealed or at least amended the Civil Service of Canada. cotia were opposed to it, and those who in the direction intimated by our hon.

t chiefly to their support of this bill. public questions here. In this case they Hon. Mr. LETELLIEB DE ST. JUST said the hon, gentleman from Halifax had are a unit-there is no chance to differ. stated that a bill had been proposed in Their opinions, thus strongly expressed, sideration of the proposed motion of Hon Parliament should exercise over all ques the Legislature to do away with the exist ought surely to induce both sides of this Mr. Tupper for an address to His Excel o no practical account whatever so far unnecessary courts, the power of this l'ar theman in the Senate said this bill was merals were concerned. On the navi liament was undoubted to check any such opposed by public opinion in that Prothe solution of this difficulty: It would say that the County Courts intended to bill had been passed in the Commons, pleting the public revenue to the amount and amendment did not go far enough not cost much to the English Government, be put in operation in Nova Scotia were without one dissenting voice, even one of some \$20,000 annually, with pensions | These contracts were clearly given out in

Hon. Mr. MILLER said he had conversed to the costs and delay in termination of said telegraph line, and therefore the those rivers, which were ours forever, if bill of last session. They had not to day with a gentleman representing the we could fix a point to the interior, so yet had such an opportunity, for the largest constituency in Nova Scotia, and Hon, Mr. LETELLIER DE ST. JUST They clear the dockets on all the gircuits, 100. and have not asked, neither do they

> before the House would be that the Pro- from Halitax, was opposed to vince would not have County Courts for but he (Hon. Mr. Letellier) had just another year, and as they had got along been informed that the Nova Scotia mem- superior Judges of an inferior Court. bers in the Commons were so much in favour of the bill that not a word had been said against it, and they had let it pass. Courts would be more willingly accepted He did not think it would be doing jusby the country if the Act creating them tice to the people of Nova Scotia if this received the deliberate ratification of the House refused to sanction a bill which existing Legislature of Nova Scotia. This had been supported by all the members was the first reason why he considered it from that Province in the Commons. He did not pretend to say that we were obliged to accept it because it had been passed by the Commons; but the fact hat no opposition whatever was made to in the other House, was good ground for supposing that it met with the appro- adoption of the report of the Committee

Hon. Mr. DICKSON referred to the ime when a bill relating to the judiciary was before this House, and a member rom Nova Scotia rose in his place and made the very reasonable request that as we were going to assimilate all the laws of the various Provinces, the bill might stand over till another session, in order throughout the country for them to see there was anything in it to Postal Service, relating to newspapers, British Columbia.

from Nova Scotia made the request that had between the leader of the Govern he would, therefore, move that an address a very important subject. One of the of 121 points each man. ment in this House and the members of be presented to His Excellency praying leading papers in Montreal had well said | The Heather Club, of Toronto, player the Government in the other House, and that he will be pleased to authorize the that there was nothing in that report on the 23rd of January on open air ice the word that came back was the bill Postmaster-General to make arrangements which would justify the House in passing with granite stones. The ice was very must pass. He (Mr. Dickson) said on with all proprietors of newspapers and a Prohibitory Liquor Law as proposed. It good. A score similar to the previous club that occasion the bill should not pass if periodicals published in Canada, who may would be absurd at this late period was made. he could possibly prevent it. After a apply for the transmission thereof by to pass a law of that - kind. St. Mary's Club scored 97 points, or an little lobbying a vote was taken and they post, during such period prior to the 1st He trusted the House would pause before average of 12 one-eighth points per man gave the bill the six months hoist, by a October next as may be agreed upon, at committing itself to the principle enun- They played on the 22nd of January in a majority of five. The cases now and then the rates of postage and on the condicionate stones. were precisely similar. He agreed with | tions, at and on which, under the bill in that | the country for all time to come. The | keen, biased. the observations of the hon, gentleman | behalf now awaiting His Excellency's hon, member for West Middlesex ad | The Kingston Club played on the 21 passed the other House, was no reason for us to force it through contrary to the reading of the bill further to amend the

Hon. Mr. MACFARLANE thought the Government had better withdraw the bill and submit it to the Supreme Court Judges of Nova Scotia, and if they apreading of the bill to amend and consoli-

proved it, he imagined no hon gentleman date the laws respecting the North-West this liouse would be found opposing The friends of this bill claimed it was to relieve the Supreme Courts, but it was Court said this bill was not required, and of this bill, but he would again impress that the present Courts of the country upon the Leader of the Government the were amply competent to discharge all expediency, from a commercial point of people would be much better satisfied tories from Fort Garry. A commission with the decision of a Supreme Court could be issued to the Lieutenant-Goveru. ige, whom everybody knew and trust nor of Manitoba to act for the present as Court, and possibly of an inferior Judge. He had plenty of time on his hands, that the temperance movement was car- very fine play took place. The following While the salaries of these County Court and there were no reasons in the udges would form a not inconsiderable world why he should not direct his atitem of increased expenditure, the sum tention to the Government of the whole of \$2,000 salary was still so small that it of the North-West for the present. The would be difficult to get men of talent objection of the hon. Premier that the to accept the positions, and con North-West Council had proved a failure, sequently these Courts would be because none of its members resided west of Manitoba, was fully answered by He believed if a vote could be the hon, member for Selkirk, who stated Liken throughout the Province on the that at least six of these gentlemen were County Courts bill, that there were three scattered through the territory and knew counties that would sustain it. He ad all about it. vised the Government to withdraw the bill till another year, and in the mean suggestion of t'e hon member in the there were few that would deny that intime refer it to the opinion of the Supreme spirit in which it was offered, but could temperance is a vice, and that it should Court Judges, who knew better than any not adopt it. If he had not regarded be suppressed. body else what was in the interests of the this measure as a necessity he would not

Hon, Mr. MILLER thought this matter. belonged entirely to Parliament, and he was opposed to referring it to the Supreme from Manitoba, and distant about 250 Hon. Mr. SCOTT said the sentime this subject expressed by the hon. gentleman from Nova Scotia were new to him. That hon, gentleman had not here these judges were pensioned; and ca'e Legislature. It struck him (Mr. Scott) as ence would be increased, of course, in intoxicating liquors. No doubt a different had been taken in this very bill to provide rather an extraordinary method to pursue proportion to the length of absence redecision had been given in New Brunsfor the pensioning of these judges, and for this House to attempt to bring a presventured to say that if this House sure to bear upon the Legislature of could be induced to pass this bill, and that Province. If we attempted to enable the Government below to issue coerce that Legislature he trusted very men. Now, this was called a County on the statute book of Nova Scotia which Mr. MACKENZIE explaining that some from the Courts of Appeal to Court bill, but it was not such. Repeated necessitated the employment and the of the provisions were considered by some mention had been made in the Legisla payment of a certain number of judges, hon, members to conflict with the Im- the real power rested in the matter.

The salaries and allowances were this way the measure would take the that there was no probability of the Act country. If the export duty was removed | showed penses. The salaries and anowances were this way the money out of the people's pockets and being repealed a is Session, but rather of only from oak logs and stave bolts it be an to be part out of the Consolidated Revenue money out of the people's pockets and being repealed as is Session, but rather of only from oak logs and stave bolts it be an money out of the people's pockets of the lawyers. its being retaine. Assuming that to be would practically be class legislation. The among the classes that guided the This Act had been on the statute book the case, if the l'arliament refused to retention of the duty resulted in a very religious and political feeling of the counfor a year, and the Government of the pass this bill it would be placing itself in small revenue to the country. The inally agree with the Americans as to pose the second reading of the bill. The Province had not yet thought proper to a very anomalous position. The Government of the Government of the Province had not yet thought proper to a very anomalous position. specific points on certain rivers interested. House was aware that under the Constitution putting it in force. That is the last t

mous expression of opinion by Senators The amendment was lost, and the me on the part of the passed an Act establishing County Courts | the people in this Separce. How Nova Scotia, Government should was reported, read the third time and tial, it would be a piece of the merest the remaining stages :--To amend the Act respecting larceny

The following orders were discharged : The second reading of the bill for the

prevention of accidents entailing loss of ing out a piece of political clap-trap. life in breweries and distilleries. The House in Committee on the bill amend the law relating to criminal pro

Receiving report of the Committee of be that public opinion will prevail in the crease the salaries of the Civil Service of to it. He believed, moreover, that the Nova Scotia Assembly this session, and Canada, as provided in the Act respecting The second reading of the bill respectwere not elected at the last election owe'l friend from Amherst. Very seldom do ing the Civil Service of Canada. hon, members from Nova Scotia agree on

PACIFIC RAILWAY TELEGRAPH The order was called for the further con CARRALL maintained that, tions upon which they were asked to deal purposes, the gold bearing liberate, and when he spoke of the Local was informed by very good authority that being premature, a waste of public mone; specifications and contracts for the conlways to the east of the Cas Legislature to establish these courts, he there was no chance this bill would carry, and not in the interest of the Province to struction of any portion of a Canadian ade hange. Really, then, those ten ma did so with that qualification. If a Prothe leagues from the coast inward were vincial Legislature undertook to establish sont. On the other hand some hon, gen-

vince. This was very singular, since the meet existing grievances, but, whilst do- Mr. KIRKPATRICK said the motion and the Canadian, France and continue to come, it would add largely to the taxes | violation of the Statute, and the House | refuse to share the expense. tioned by this Parliament, if the Legisla was well-known as being an opponent of If we could fix upon the navigable rivers tive Assembly lately elected in that I'ro the bill, not having taken any exception this simply to make places for a few ground for refusing approval of these cona point where they could proceed to the vince expressed that opinion. But he to it. At all events we know that the political partizans—already named, it is tracts. He therefore moved to add the would accomplish, for all prac wanted a full and fair opportunity given members of the Commons came from the said-in some of whom the public could following words to the amendpeople and might be supposed to repre. have no confidence. Their decisions ment:- Contrary to the Statute would largely be questioned, thus adding anthorizing the construction of the by His Excellency the Governor-General

PROHIBITION.

Mr. ROSS (Middlesex) moved that the House go into Committee to consider the following resolution :-Resolved, That having regard to the beneficial effect srising from Prohibitory can Union where the same are fully car ried out, this House is of the opinion that The Speaker took the chair at three the most effectual remedy for the evils of the 21st of January in a covered rink intemperance would be to prohibit the with iron stones on first rate ice. A score

toxicating liquors. The motion was carried, and Mr. BUN STER was called to the chair. Mr. THOMPSON (Cariboo) protested against the introduction of these fanatical ideas into the House. It was left to hon. \$9,000, including the translation of the as paid lecturers, probably making a liv- January in a covered rink with iron stones.

English speeches into French. The re- ing by agitating the country on this ques- The ice was good, but stiff owing to recent tion, to come forward and thrust their very cold weather. The score made was absurd opinions on the House. Mr. ROSS said it was true he had Hon. Mr. MACDONALD (Glengarry) tured on temperance, and was prepared points, or an average of 14, one-eighth that it might be submitted to the judges | said the House would remember that the | to do so again; and he was sorry that in | points each man. The game was played provisions of the Act to regulate the his missionary tours he had not visited on the 20th of January in a covered rink

ake exception to. Several members | would not go into operation until the 1st | Mr. MACKENZIE (Montreal) said the level. from Halifax, who as ed the Senate to sanction, they will be transmissible on mittee that if he had been in British of January, and succeeded in making boo had been, as Americans say, "in a points. The ice was fair and keen,

other, and converted people whether they | biased. would or not. Another great apostle of The Montreal Club played on the 20th for South Ontario Hon. M. Cameron. stones on very keen ice. They, however, That hon, member accused him the other did not score more than 85 points, or a night of being a Mahomedan, from mis- little over an average of 10 points each understanding his remarks, and based his man. conception of him (Mr. Mackenzie) on The Toronto Club played on the 23rd of that misunderstanding. The hon member January on open air ice with granite I III had accused him of wishing for a stones. They only succeeded in making a well known the Judges of the Supreme not object to the third reading and passage Mahomedan heaven. He (Mr. Mac score of 82 points. kenzie) had said nothing of the kind. He asked hon, members to pause before com- ing the highest score at the points-viz

Lieutenant-Governor of the North-West. of the hon, member for Montreal West spite of the very cold weather, and some ried on in Ontario with hypocrisy. He is the score:knew the people of Ontario perhaps bettell him that they were sincere in this Ottawa Club. movement, and the House and the coun- N. Morrison. try would know they were sincore in a J. Birkett,

It being six o'clock the Committee rose. | H. Inglis, (skip.) The House again went into Committee Mr. Goudge in the chair.) Mr. MACDOUGALL (East Elgin) said

Hon. Mr. MACKENZIE had no obje have introduced it. The Lieutenant Governor, as one of the Commissioners Hastings or any other person indulging in who accompanied the Minister of the In- a little harmless political strategy. But terior to negotiate a treaty with the In- suppose the hon, gentleman should carry dians, although only absent three weeks his amendment—and of course he would not-it would be an affirmation of noth. Thistle Club.....20 miles from that Province, was obliged to ing. The House knew by reason of deissue a commission to the Chief-Justice cisions rendered by the highest legal to act as Lieutenant-Governor of Manito- huminaries of the Ontario bar that the ba in his absence. That was, to say the Local Legislature was vested with the least, inconvenient, and the inconveni power to legalize or prohibit the sale of ad from and there was very little doubt and that the power which was said to be

ment would ultimately be found to rest . The bill to prevent enlistment in the with the Local Legislatures, but in any case a formal decision had been obtained satisfy the House and the country where He (Mr. Mackenzie) had taken the ground frequently that had been taken by those who were in favour of prohibition. He Hon Mr. CARTWRIGHT introduced a had declared himself in favour of such a law, but he knew that any legislation

bill such as he believed was absolutely essen-The following bills also passed through a prohibitory liquor law. He would do | GREY COTTON FROM SIX CENTS his part cheerfully in carrying on that agitation in which he had assisted for time, the Acts therein mentioned .- Mr. | time to vote for the amendment of the hon. member for Hastings would be simply assisting that hon. gentleman and those who were allied with him in carry-

Mr. Bowell's amendment, to the effect that it was the duty of the Government to initiate a Prohibitory Liquor Law, was lost by 9 to 72. The resolution was then adopted, and the House rose and reported

Hon, Mr. MACKENZIE moved the ad journment of the House. Mr. D. A. SMITH entered into a lengthy statement in defence of his conduct as Commissioner of the North-West and also in regard to the affairs of the Hudson's Bay Company Mr. SCHULTZ briefly criticized the

statements, after which Hon. Mr. MACKENZIE expressed his opinion that the discussion had been ample for its purpose. Hon. Mr. MITCHELL read a letter from a leading house in Liverpool connected with colonial shipping, urging the Canadian Government to oppose Adder ley's and Plinisoll's bills, now before the

Imperial Parliament, and stating that a

protest from Canala would cause the de-

eat of the bill. The House adjourned at 11:20.

THE CURLING RECORD. Competition for the Governor-General's Medal-Analysis of the Scores-The Final Result.

The return of the analysis of the scores of the Curling Clubs of Canada, which competed for the gold medal presented form. It gives in detail the playing of the various clubs, and the individual pla ing of the members who competed Mr. Bowell's amendment was then put Ottawa, Thistle of Montreal, Belleville, Quebec, Amprior, Thistle of Hamilton, Heather of Toronto, St. Mary's, Kingston, Caledonia of Montreal, Montreal, and

The Ottawa Club scored 128 points, an average of 16 points per man. They played on the 20th of January, in a covered rink, with iron stones. The ice was in splendid condition, and not too

The Thistle Club of Montreal played on manufacture, importation and sale of in of 122 points was made, or an average of above Exhibitions, can have them done in the 151 for each player. The Belleville club played on the 20th

of January in a covered rink with iron stones and made a score of 121 points, or 151 points per man. The ice was in ex-The Quebec club played on the 22nd of the same as that of the Belleville club.

of October next. He had received com- only data or statistics before the House The Thistle Club, of Hamilton, played munications from several newspaper pub- were contained in the report of the on the 20th January in a covered rink ment endeavoured to force it through the lishers asking that they might be enabled Commissioners who went to the United with granite stones. Ice for wick and enate. A short postponement was, how- to take advantage of the new system at States. He regarded: that report as a curl in was very lumpy and uneven. A

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