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LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

On Friday, 29th, the House went into committee on the bill renewing the act of incorporation of Grand Falls Water Power Company. Mr Carpenter in the chair.

Mr Laforest wished to know who was promoting this bill, and why application was made to this Legislature for the renewal of their chart-

Mr Porter said that the charter was about expiring and the company having intentions of going on with this work wished the charter re-

Mr Laforest said this was a very important measure. The Grand Falls was one of the finest properties on the continent, a property which any company would like to possess. This company had obtained a charter a number of years ago, and had done absolutely nothing. He did not think they had manifested any intention of doing anything. The people of Madawaska and Victoria desired to have this power developed. Why have these men not developed it? We are keeping back our country by giving franchises to companies for simply blocking up. It is time that we put a stop to this kind of legislation. He also objected to re-enact a bill passed in the parliament of Canada in this shape. By coming here for powers the prothat their act of incorporation was proper bill before this Legislature If they did he would like to see something put in for the benefit of the Falls.

legislature is asked to call him alive, re-enact the provisions of the The Dominion Act declares that Dominion act so far as it can be done plans must be approved by the Gov- by this Legislature.

proper way to legislate. member for Madawaska had gone was done the legislation would be out of his way to find fault general- willing to incorporate the company ly with the committee and with this and give them the powers they relegislation. He did not think that quired. mended by them.

committee and I did not hear of the that the Premier was not present, tims. meeting for which this bill was re- for he remembered some years ago In commended.

sent around notices to the members its object the locking up of some of by one of the pages that a meeting its rivers, the the Honerable Provincwould be held, and if Mr Hazen had ial Secretary took very strong not been notified it was an accident. grounds against giving any company been furnished by Mr McLean, who he say to this bill, which goes very was promoting this bill, with some much further than that other, and information which showed that the which controls a far more valuable company had a bona fide intention | franchise? to go on with this work. Mr McLean had showed him a telegram from Senator Proctor to that effect. Senator Proctor is well known, he hav-

Scrofula

Scrofula but the scrofulous disposition. This is generally and chiefly indicated by cutaneous eruptions; sometimes by palebess, nervousness and general debility.

The disease afficted Mrs. K. T. Snyder, Union St., Troy, Ohio, when she was eighteen years old, manifesting itself by a bunch in her neck, which caused great pain, was lanced, and became a running sore.

It afflicted the daughter of Mrs. J. H. Jones, Parker City, Ind., when 13 years old, and developed so rapidly that when she and developed so rapidly that when she was 18 she had eleven running sores on her neck and about her ears.

These sufferers were not benefited by professional treatment, but, as they voluntarily say, were completely cured by

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ing been largely engaged in pulp mills. Another member of the company is Sir William Van Horne, who had some time ago made public his views with regard to the enormous possibilities for development of Grand Falls. It was absurd to suppose that a man like William Van Horne would become interested in this property simply for the purpose of selling it again. Mr McLean had also showed him plans which had been prepared for a pulp mill of very large capacity from surveys by an expert named Rice. These plans moters of this bill actually admit would cost \$20,000. The company had also purchased for \$5,000 a half not valid. Why do they not bring a interest in a property which controlled this water power. This was defining and limiting their powers. \$25,000 they had already invested. Now is it worth while denying these gentlemen a renewal of their chartlumbering interest which suffered so er unless we have some positive evimuch from logs being broken and de- dence that other persons are ready stroyed so much going over Grand to take hold of the enterprise? Very few pulp mills in Canada have been Mr Osman pointed out that under successful and therefore the number the bill the company were required of capitalists who are ready to emto expend at least \$250,000 within bark in them are limited. The Chat- ing the century just closed has been three years, otherwise the act would ham pulp mill has cost a million be null and void. That seemed to dollars and has paid no dividends. him a sufficiently heavy penalty. Some people have ruined themselves The men who are in this company in the pulp business. The works are largely interested in paper and which it is proposed to build at pulp and no doubt will go on and Grand Falls would cost three million utilize the power. We should wel- of dollars, and that is a sum that is come with open arms bona fide in- not so easily raised. While it is true vestors. The member for Madawas- that the Grand Falls power is very ka, while praising the great power valuable, there are plenty of other of the falls, decries the enterprise of powers suitable for pulp mills. The the gentlemen who propose to use it. owners of this charter are large Mr Hazen said the points raised by owners of the pulp mills the member for Madawaska were Grand Mere, in Quebec. They are well worth considering. This com- now trying new machinery there and pany asks us to give them an act of the present delay is due to the fact incorporation and instead of bring- that it is desired to test it. Now the ing in a proper bill before us, they questions, Are we desirous of assistask us to re-enact legislation which | ing in the development of this power was passed by the Parliament of or do we wish merely to prevent Canada six years ago. They got this | these people from doing it? There is legislation on the understanding a good chance of the power being that they would go on with their developed through them as through work. They have done nothing and others. They have applied at Otthey have prevented any one else tawa to have their charter renewed from doing anything. Water pow- and he learned from the Hon. Mr. ers are now becoming of almost price- Costigan that a renewal will be less value and no one should be al- granted for three years. It we refuse lowed to use it for speculative pur- to renew this charter, they will get poses. Why do they come to this it renewed at Ottawa and there will House and asd for incorporation? be doubts about provincial rights No work has been done and no mon- and the end will probably be that ey spent by them and now, instead of the work will be hung up until the going to the Dominion Parliament, charter expires. The reason the they come to this Legislature and company have come here is to settle ask us to allow them to go on for a all doubts as to jurisdiction. The St number of years more. The Domi- John being a navigable river in fact, nion Parliament having given them | if not in law, and also a treaty river, this power they should go to it if no doubt they have been told of the they wish an extension of time. It case which arose some time ago, and looks as if they simply wished to sell it has been the means of bringing their franchises. What guarantee this company to this Legislature, for have we that they will do more in renewal of their charter. The Comthe next two years than they have mittee on Corporations have recomdone in the last six. Then the form | mended some very important amendin which they present this bill is ob- ments to this bill covering the quesjectionable. Edward Jack, one of tion of log driving and other matthe incorporators, is dead, and this ters. All we are asked to do is to

ernor in Council. Why should this | Hon Mr Hill said that there was House be asked to pass such a bill in much force in the points taken by regard to matters over which the the members for Madawaska. He government of New Brunswick has thought that this was not a good no control, even if it was right to ex- form in which to enact legislation. tend the time for this company, It would be better for the promotwhich he questioned, this is not the ers to withdraw this bill and introduce in its place an ordinary act of Hon Mr Pugsley regretted that the incorporation. No doubt that if this

they were open to such criticism as Mr Lawson was the next speaker had been used, and he believed that and said that as he represented Vic- years ago, of the appearance of the this Legislature was as careful as any toria County he desired to express plague in China, and later in India, Legislature could be in the enact- his opinion upon this bill, and he came with a shock of surprise. The nent of laws. This bill has been be- was only sorry that it was up before so plague was a disease associated in fore the committee on corporations slender a committee, because he felt their minds with antiquity or the and had been unanimously recom- that the importance of the measure demanded the earnest consideration Mr Hazen-I am a member of the of the full House. He also was sorry when a company sought incorporat-Hon Mr Burchill said that he had ion from the House, which had for Hon Mr Pugsley said that he had such powers as that. What would

> This company has held this power in its hands for the last six years and has done nothing. It is true (Continued on sixth page.)

Life In Japan.

In Japan the higher class ladies never go to market, the market comes to them. That is the dealers call and offer wares for sale at their customers' doors. The fish merchant brings his stock and, if any is sold, prepares it for cooking. The greengrocer, the cake dealer and, nowadays, the meat man all go to their patrons' houses.

In the morning the ladies are frequently engaged in the characteristic occupation of doing harimonathat is, in starching old clothes and spreading them on large boards to dry in the sunshine. This is the first step to making over old garments and is done in the open air. Nearly all Japanese women make their own clothes; at all events, even the very richest embroider their garments themselves. They are very economical little dressmakers .-Onoto Watanna in Woman's Home Companion.

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THE BUBONIC PLAGUE.

Thrives in Filth and in Generally Unsanitary Conditions.

To many people, the reports, a few middle ages, and was thought to be one of the extinct scourges of man, as safely buried as any of its vic-

In reality, however, it has never died out. Although it retired from Europe, driven before the slowly improving cleanliness of modern civilization, it has been preserved through all these years in some of the almost inaccessible and indescribably filthy regions of western China and the neighbouring countries of Central Asia. It exists also in certain parts of Central Africa, and a small epidemic prevailed in Astrakhan in Russia only about twenty years ago.

Since 1894 we have heard constantly of the plague in the seaport towns

of China and in India, chiefly in Bombay, and now it has reached Mecca, and has been brought thence to the shores of the Mediterranean by re-

turning Mohammedan pilgrims. The plague is a microbic disease. It thrives in filth and in the generally unsanitary conditions associated with the crowding together of human beings in small and dark habitations. Rats suffer from it, and are believed to be instrumental in its spread. Fleas are also charged with transporting the virus from the sick to the well.

It is called the bubonic plague because of the swelling of glands in the groin or armpits, which is one of its chief and most constant symptoms. The disease begins like all fevers, with headache, loss of appetite, nausea, indefinite pains in the muscles and bones, lassitude, a chilly sensation, and so forth; but the sign which enables the sufferer to foretell his fate with almost absolute certainty is tenderness on pressure under the arms and in the groin, the forerunner of glandular swelling.

There is little to do for one who has the disease, but much can be done to prevent it. It cannot thrive in sunlight and cleanliness, and an extensive epidemic could not prevail in any city where modern sanitary regulations are enforced.

The "pneumonic" plague, from which several persons died in Vienna last year, is a form of the plague which attacks the lungs chiefly, the symptoms being in many respects very similar to those of ordinary pneumonia. This form is exceedingly fatal, almost every case ending in death. Of sufferers from the bubonic plague about eight out of ten die.

Carlyle As A Schoolmaster.

It is not often you come across a new Carlyle anecdote, but a good one has been unearthed by a Cupar lawyer and provost, who was one of Carlyle's pupils in Kirkcaldy. As a teacher Carlyle is described as a strict and gloomy disciplinarian, whose large glowing eyes constantly shot forth wrath. His mere scowl would hush the whole school, and he had a laugh that was a series of chuckles and loud guffaws, wherein he displayed his teeth like the keys of a piano. "One morning, just as we were entering the schoolroom, a donkey appeared on the play-ground and Bill Hood rushed to mount the animal, and attempted to ride it into the schoolroom. The donkey was induced to carry its rider over the threshold amid shouts of laughter and cheers from the boys. Just as Bill was spurring the donkey into the master's desk Carlyle appeared. We expected a tremendous explosion of wrath, but instead he burst into a roar of laughter-such a roar, however, as produced a sudden and complete hush; and that roar was renewed again and again. Finally the master spoke. 'That,' he said, 'is the wisest and best scholar Kirkcaldy has yet sent me; he is fit to be your teacher.' He tapped the donkey's head, as he was wont to do ours, and continued. 'There's something here far more than in the skulls of any of his brethren before me.' He then gave some hard taps on Bill Hood's head, and would not allow him to dismount, but for penalty ordered him to ride up and down before the school for an hour, while the boys who had been most active in helping Bill to go through the farce had to march in pairs before and behind perplexed-looking ass. The other scholars were permitted to stand as spectators of the grotesque procession. Meantime, seated within his pulpit-like desk, Carlyle surveyed Bill and his company with a strange mixture of mirth, scorn and

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