

He hoped the government would not He complimented the senior member for their accounts official correspondence. It had been ru-He replied that there was no such a pro-wcrk could not be carried out in so sho.t t) extend the time to enable the company t, place a scheme before the hous. remember when the C. P. R. proposition time. was ridiculed. It was almost a certainty cide. pany was the best means to bring in settlers. They wanted to put settlers on the land as soon as possible, and must or the line must add to the population of the province. A large number of men bound to do. to be used in opening up the province. or pre-emptions. As a matter of fact pre-emptors pay for their own surveying The surveys were necessary and if they assisted the railway it would be a great berefit to the province. He believed that the bunning of the road would add to the assets of the province and would also benefit the C. P. R., as there would b. so much more traffic in the province. Everybody should try to assist the scheme. Mr. Williams opposed the bill because

g, beyond the land grant. It was mai- Victoria, Mr. Rithet, on the clear state- amendments. ness for the province to think of other- ment he had made to the house. There wise supporting the road when they were was no bombast in it, and it was very reading of the coal mines act amendrow going to London to borrow money different from the vague statements of ment bill. Read a second time. the members of the government. Hon. Mr. Turner was pleased to hear | finance minister talked about bringing in that the hon. gentleman opposite was so immigrants, but he was doubling the do now adjourn for the purpose of dicareful of the credit of the province, but | taxation on those who are already nerc. he could not see how the bill before the The scheme would double the populahouse affected that. Mr. Sword suspect-ed that there was some correspondence was rumored that the road was to be "that the second report of the select respecting this matter in the possession | built a man came all the way from Chi- | committee appointed to enquire into matof the government. There was no such cago because he saw an opportunity of ters relating to the parliament buildings mored in London that the province was men. Let the company bring a reasongoing to guarantee the company \$240,000 | able proposition before the house, and let | consideration and report." year in aid of the railway and it was the government keep to their promise said that if this was so it might prejili- that they will not give any aid beyond cially effect the credit of the province the land grant and they will find that all of the house. The house voted that the the the members will support it. a time, and the object of the bill was pany to formulate a scheme. If such a scheme had been laid before the government it would have been presented to Some members seemed to think that a the house. The last speaker had again scheme involving twenty-five million dol. brought up the cry of sectionalism and it the question came up again. lars could be carried out in a few days. was just done to keep up the cry. As to Men did not put their money into rail- the bill, it was one that should command ways without careful consideration. Fie itself to the house. Certain gentlemen was surprised at the amount of success had expended large sums of money and that had already rewarded the efforts of employed much time on this scheme and the promoters of the scheme. Some mem- if they are on the eve of success they bers ridiculed the proposition. He could should be assisted by an extension of reading of the Dominion lands bill, the Mr. Foster was in favor of a road 1 that the road would be constructed and develop the northern portion of the provthe bill should be passed unanimously. ince, but the scheme before the house Instead of affecting the credit of the was not for a continental railway a 1 picvince it would tend to improve it. would not take the route that the net If he was going to float a loan he would continental railway must take He con- leave for England, and the agreement point with pride to what had been done tended that the route was not shorter by the C. P. R. and that there was a than the C.P.R., unless it goes to Alberscheme to open up the central portion of ni, and if it goes there it is not the line the province which is even richer than the promoters of this scheme wanted. firm the provisional grants and vice serthat traversed by the C. P. R. It was His opinion was that the next transconnot at all probable that the gold in Cari- timental line would go to some point un between the province and the Dominion, boe had been exhausted, and if the road the Skeena, when there would be some was built it would develop the province saving in time. He did not believe that their claims confirmed. The death of and Cariboo would turn out more gold the line would be a good colonization than ever. Then there were good agri- inc. Looking over the reports prepared cultural lands down to the coast. Mar- for the Dominion government he found cut Smith, in his report, says the coun- that the route had some advantages ov at try is better than that traversed by the the route taken by the C.P.R., but he ing was said in the bill about the claims C P. R. The question of further aid also found that the route was a very to the road is one for the house to de- pensive one. He read long extracts from Mr. Sword did not think it was the reports. He thought it would be betright to exempt the land from taxation | ter for all concerned if the matter was until it was alienated. A railway com- settled at once and no extension granted. Mr. Rogers contended that the scheme was a feasible one. A new pass had been found since the time when the ede so in their own interest. The building ports read by Mr. Forster were made, the surveys at that time having been inperfectly made. There was every reason would be employed during construction, and many of them would become set-necting with the Hudson Bay railway. tlers. The line would also build up the the route from ocean to ocean would be cities of the province as the -C. P. R. 1,500 miles shorter than the present had done. Such work cannot be hur- route. He had traveled through the ried, and the proposition to give the com- country from ocean to ocean over the pany more time was a very fair one. He route and there was no better route to fel sure that the Dominion would assist | build a railway over. A railway baiit the line if it was only to the extent of by that way would not have to contend \$3200 a mile, which they were almost with the difficulties that the C.P.R. has Regarding the vote for to contend with. The country demanded surveys he said at the time that it was the road and when the capitalists knew something about the country they would He did not think he said that it was be only too ready to put their money in t be used in assisting to collect arrears it. He would have great pleasure, in voting for the bill. Mr. Booth said that to hear the discussion one would think that the government was going to build the road. is far as he knew not a dollar was to be expended by the province. They had pretty good evidence that the country was valuable. He thought it was the proper thing for the government to expend part of the money voted for surveys on .xploratory surveys in connection with the road. The province was to reap the ben-

The bill was reported complete with

Hon. Col. Baker moved the second oport of the legislature. Mr. Williams was made to say that the government was made responsible by the agreement PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS.



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The Mr. Helmcken moved that the house cussing the question of what course shall be pursued with reference to givfinding work for twenty thousand Ching- contracts be referred back to the committee, to take evidence and for further

The speaker ruled that the motion could only be discussed with the consent discussion should not proceed, and the Hon. Mr. Pooley said the request to mction fell. extend the time was to allow the com-Mr. Williams objected to a remark of

the premier that the committee had stirred up a dirty mess. Hon. Mr. Davie said he would speak a little more plainly on the subject if

> Dr. Walkem took exception to a telegram in the Times under a Nanaimo date stating that he shirked the vote on the coal mines regulation bill. He denied that he had shirked the vote.

Hon. Mr. Davie moved the second occasion for which had been previously

explained. He told of his visit to Ottawa and the conference with the Do minion government, when terms for a settlement were practically agreed upon. Sir John Thompson was then about 'o was to have been entered as a minute of council when he returned. The agreement was that the Dominion should consa, so that the only question left was the private parties concerned having Sir John Thompson followed and the negotiations were delayed, but the Domin. ion advised the province to pass such ; bill as the one before the house. Nothbeing confirmed on account of overlappy ing claims.

The bill was read a second time and referred to committee. The committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again to give the members an opportunity to see the orders-in-council in connection with the case.

On consideration of the placer mining bill Mr. Eberts moved the following as a new section: "It shall be lawful for the lieutenant-governor in council, upon due enquiry, to declare any existing and unexpired lease for hydraulicing purposes legal and effectual to all intents and purposes, and thereupon the holders thereof shall be entitled to all the rights and priviliges contained therein." The motion was lost.

On motion of Mr. Helmcken a clause was inserted providing that nothing in: the bill shall effect litigation pending on February 1st, 1895. The bill was read a third time and

passed.

On consideration of the report on the liquor license bill, Mr. Sword moved an amendment providing that when the owner of a building has got rid of his tenant and applied to have the icense transferred to him, such application shall be deemed to be an application for a new license.

Hon. Mr. Davie or posed the amendment and it was defeated, the opposition members voting for it. Hon. Mr. Davie moved to reinsert

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able forthwith to W. A. Johnston, secretary, at the companies' office, Quesnelle, B C. Any stock upon which said assessment shall remain unpaid on the 15th day of January, 1895, shall be deemed delinquent and dealt with accordingly. By order of W. A. JOHNSTON, Sec. Quesnelle, B. C., Nov. 30th, 1894. d7-6w-d& The date of payment of above amount has been extended until February 15th 1894. By order of the Board of Directors. W. A. JOHNSTON, Sec. **JOHN MESTON Carriage Maker** BLACKSMITH. ETC. Broad Street. Between Johnson and Pandora GREAT ENGLISH PRESCRIPTION A SUCCESFUL MEDICINE OF 30 YEARS TEST Brain, Por Before, After. th. Six oxe othe: medicines \$1.00; six boxes, Before, After Detroit, Mich. Sold and sent a LANGLEY& CO. Victoria B.C.

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Yokohama, Feb. 19.-A patch from Weihaiwei, bes February 13, has been rece states that in response to t by Admiral Ting, the Chine mander, to surrender his conditions of amnesty were miral Ito, commander of forces, demanded that the be turned over this (Wedn ing. The Chinese messen veyed this demand returned Ito and informed him th Ting had committed suicide of February 12, and that bility had been transferred McLure, formerly the capta ish merchant vessel, who l pointed by the Chinese gov assistant to Admiral Ting Ito, as this dispatch was s ferring with Captain McCh While the Japanese cruis superior strategy and way tack, supplemented by the torpedo fleet, have manag victories over the Chinese instances, the battleships o have given such a good acco selves as to make it apparent anese that if they ever hope other naval power in comb themselves possess some o battleships. They will acq nese battleships Chen Yue Yuen-if the latter can | conquest, and have placed building two great ships of displacement, 370 feet long beam. An armor belt eig thick will extend for 226 f sides over the vitals of the will be propelled by engin horse power and carry each inch guns, ten six inch guns ber of smaller machine gu require fully five thousand t steel Harveyized armor for under these last requireme vessels will, it is expected, to anything in the service of States.

London, Feb. 20.-A Pek says the opinion is general th Chang is only reinstated in der him an acceptable envo It is expected he will be made goat when the mission is en A Hong Kong dispatch i here saying that two thous have been killed by the exp magazine of the fort at Take The dispatch is believed to gerated version of a previo stating that fifty were kill many injured.

London, Feb. 20.-A Pe says the ex-United States Tientsin, Pethick, has gon Consul Li Hung Chang. definands a full explanation

nev-general queen has been found her sentence has not b yet by President Dole. the attorney-general she out of the country. The approved by the preside John Bowlers. He is g