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er stating that he thought it was out of bill was unworkable. He objected to opposed it he would say they were trying order, as it suggested that the govern-this underhand way of repealing an im-to shirk an investigation. The resolution only referred to the guarantee of inter-

portant statute. Dr. Milne was in favor of the resolu-Hon. Mr. Davie said the act of 1890 Dr. Mine was in tayor of the resolution, and he would like to know what the was unworkable, but he would have no a guarantee of principal and interest. The was unworkable, but he would have no a guarantee of principal and interest. Mr. Forster had not said that the attorgovernment had done since the passage objection to striking out the clause re-of a similar resolution two years ago. The resolution was voted down.

or a similar resolution was voted down. Mr. Brown asked the attorney general: Is the act of the imperial house, known as teh "colonial probates act, 1892," suffi-tat the unconstitutional. as teh "colonial probates act, 1892," suffi-clent to justify the government in bring-ing into force, with respect to the Unit-ed Kingdom, the act, chap. 19, of the statutes of 1889, which provides for the recognition in this province of probates and letters of administration granted in the United Kingdom, and does the gov-ernment intend to bring the act into force?

referred to committee, where the clause epseling the act of 1890 was struck out.

force? Hon. Mr. Davie-I think the Imperial never attempted to enforce the act of ignorant of how a resolution. He was not ignorant of how a resolution should be usy-general's assurance that the act was drawn up. The resolution referred only of the government to enforce it. unconstitutional.

of the government to enforce it. The Cariboo Hydraulic Mining compa-ay's bill was passed, Mr. Adams with-drawing his amendment to strike out the anti-Chinese clause. Inconstitutional. Mr. Keith moved and it was resolved to strike out clause 4, which reads: "The inspector shall on written complaint of — persons employed in any mine to a guarantee of interest, while the dis-cussion had been on a guarantee of both interest and principal. Mr. Sword-Should the resolution be passed the commission would look to the

Hon. Mr. Davie rose to a question of against any person or persons as a source Hon. Mr. Davie rose to a question of privilege. When the house was in committee on the Nakusp & Slocan railway is aid section 69 and subsequent sections, and any persons so complaining shall be on the Times as follows: "If the members of the government, were not interested in the scheine some of their friends were. There must have been some reason for the withdraw- al of the lowest tender. The statement of the attorney-general printed in the consultered parties to the attorney-general printed in the consultation of the attorney-general printed in the consultation of the resolution of the attorney-general printed in the consultation of the resolution to refer to both principal and interest. So far the would amend the resolution to refer to both principal and interest. So far the would any it was the best tender. The statement of the resolution of the resolution of the resolution to refer to both principal and interest. So far the would say it was the best tender. The statement of the resolution of the resolution to refer to both principal and interest. So far the statement attorney-general printed in the complete of the resolution of the resolution to refer the statement of the resolution of the resolution to refer to both principal and interest. So far the statement at third time and passed. The ball was reported complete, read a third time and passed. The ball was the best tender. The statement is the resolution of the resolution to refer the statement at third time and passed. The ball was the best tender of the resolution of the resolution to refer the statement at third time and passed. The ball was the best tender of the resolution of the resolution to refer the statement at the resolution to refer the statement at the resolution to refer the the statement at the resolution to refer the statement at the resolution to refer the resolution to refer the statement that the resolution to refer the resolution to refer the s

al of the lowest tender. The statement of the attorney-general printed in the Colonist showed that there was something wrong, and made it appear that the at-torney-general was a member of the com-pany. The attorney-general had been working for the company, not for the province. It was not in the power of of interest only meant a sacrifice of monthe attorney-general to push a company aside, as had been done in this case. He believed the scheme was not straight." ey, as interest guaranteed bonds were subject to a large discount. He thought a great many men on both sides of the Mr. Forster said he had certainly said house were in favor of the scheme. It some of what was reported in the Times, and he would not take back anything sponsibility, allowing the company to

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE, mines that is would be better to intro-duce a more general bill. There were duce a more general bill. There were duce a more general bill. There were many mee born in China who had as much sense of comprehension as any one else. The bill empowered the inspector to provide for the protection of miners. If the bill referred ouly to Chinamen it by withing the promoters making charges of the kind should be pot aside to investigate charges of the kind should be protection for an investigate charges of the kind should be protection for an investigate of the substantiate them to provide for the protection of miners. If the bill referred ouly to Chinamen it by submitting a motion for an investigate. How Mr Turner under at some least

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Mr. Martin said he would support the ber and other material eminently adapted to the prosecution of such industry; therefore be it resolved that in the opin-ion of this house it is desirable that the government should take into considera-tion the advisability of encouraging as far as may be possible the prosecution of the ship-building industry in this prov-ince. There was some discussion as to wheth-er the resolution was in order, the peaks-er stating that he thought it was out of bill was unworkable. He objected to tands in municipalities, while the Nicola road would open up coal and other mines. More men would be employed in the Niest, while the house had been discussing cola coal mines than would ever go into Chilliwack for agricultural purposes. The house rose at 6 o'clock.

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time to consider the resolution. If a royal commission was to be appointed a few other things might be examined in-Hon. Mr. Beaven rose to a question of privilege. He noticed a stranger reporting on the floor of the house. If he was to be given the special privilege of using Hon, Mr. Beaven also withdrew his to, among them the Three Forks scheme. Mr. Grant said the rules should be suspended. The hon, member for Nanaithe floor of the house each member should

surance. The bill was read a second time and mo district had said some very pertinent be given a copy of what he reported. If he was there simply as a press reporter there was a press gallery that he could If each member received a copy of use. the report there would be no objection

what he wished to be considered when to the reporter being on the floor, Hon. Mr. Davie-There will be no obiection

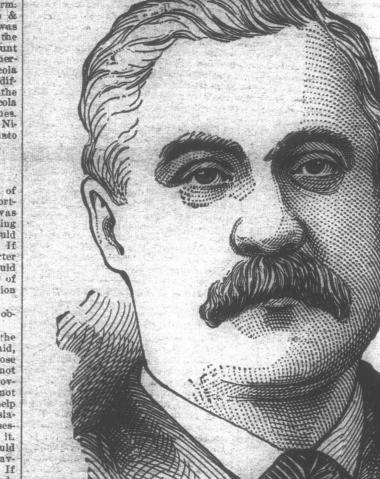
Mr. Booth continued the debate on the to a guarantee of interest, while the disrailway aid bill. The province, he said, was guaranteed that it would not lose anything by the schemes. It was not right to say that the taxation of the prov-

ince would be added to. If it was not resolution and see that it referred to the that the legislature was pledged to help

been in guaranteeing interest on \$25,000 per mile and abusing the powers con-ferred on them by the act of 1893. If Mr. Forster wished to withdraw the statement that he (Mr. Davie) was a member of the company, all right. Mr. Forster-I did not say that. other members had became ashamed of

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Great moral courage and determination to work at once to nourish nerve centres are impossible without a sturdy digestion, and purify the blood of harmful humors, member of the company, all right. Mr. Forster-I did not say that. Hon. Mr. Davie-He did say it. The the Shuswap & Okanagan had paid more then the shuswap & Okanagan had paid more It was the belief of Professor Phelps, He did sag that the lade of preductors taken almost the earlier responsibility. How by the province the following resolution with the Nicola rallway. Bether to allow this to give a pro-vancial guarantee of interest in favor the knowned to take the orgen and whereas it has been stated by the bourse to the bouse of as-with the Old wing the system. The government owned to the support of the whole he though the province to the submert is black of preductors the bound only be about \$5,000 as unch 1 decess the road, but he to the submert is black of the support of the whole he though the province to the submert is black of preductors the bound on the test. The government and the C. P. R. note a resonable one. The government of the support of the bound only be \$5,400 per mile might the bourset to the bound only be \$5,400 per mile might the bound wind we whole he though the measure was a reasonable one. The government of the Support of the support of the bounde the delay of the bounde the delay of the province to the submert is better than a shaky one, how yound do much to develop the province that the C. P. R. note the bourset to the bound only be \$5,400 per mile might the bounde to support the bills, but the bounde the delay of the bounde the delay of the bounde the delay of the province to the submert is better than a shaky one, how yound do much to develop the province the whole he though the measure was a reasonable one. The government of the Submert of the submert is black the delay of the bounde the delay of an and the the fills. The government of the submert is the the the submert is the submert is of the submert is the submer Times was perfectly right. The royal man the amount guaranteed by the proving son, or any great champion of his party in parliamentary debate, with a badly in parliamentary debate, with a badly nourished in tissue, blood and nerve centres.

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district, in his place in the house of assemibly, in reference to the said guarantee, that it appeared that the honorable the leader of the government was a member of the company, and had been working for the company and not for the province, and it has also been insinuated in the said house of assembly by other honorable members, although not directly charged, that the members of the execu-tive council were actuated by corrupt motives in advising His Honor the Lieut.-Gevernor to give a guarantee of interest in favor of the said Nakusp & Slocan future. railway company: therefore be it resolved, that an humble address be pre-sented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Gov-Nakusp & Stocan he did not think it The proposition before the house should ernor praying him to appoint a royal commission to inquire whether the honorable the advice tendered by them to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in relation to the Nakusp & Slocan railway compa-

Mr. Forster-That resolution should be printed before being discussed. There are statements in it credited to me that I did not make.

Hon. Mr. Davie-The resolution will be printed before I move it., He had taken the Times' report, because he did not think there would be any objection to it. The purity of the members of the government was of the highest importance to the province. The imputation could not be allowed to go forth way aid bills had passed unanimously. Without the fullest inquiry.

The matter was deferred until the mo

tion could be printed. Mr. Kitchen rose to a question of privi-

lege. He would like to know when the letter from Mr. Mohun, read in the house by the attorney-general, was to be printed, as the premier had promised. Hon. Mr. Davie-I did not promise

that it would be printed. Mr. Kitchen-You used it as an argument, and the house was entitled to have

it printed Hon. Mr. Davie-You cannot get out of the corruption business in that way. Hon. Mr. Beaven-Don't you be afraid.

We do not wish to get out of that. The letter is an important one, and should be printed and placed before the house.

Mr. Forster—The letter has an import-ant bearing on the question, and should be printed before the discussion on the motion is continued. I want the letter Mr. Kitchen—I do not mins

allway companies. Hon. Mr. Beaven held that the bills down to refuse anything more than \$14,rallway companies. were not passed unanimously. Hon. Mr. Davie said the house should admit that they had made a mistake, but they were then new to railway con-

struction. He did not say that the present policy would be followed out in the future. Hon. Mr. Beaven thought the proposi-fore the house the member for Vantion was objectionable, but as there had couver said the government proposed to

the premier was a member of the said company, whether in advising the said guarantee he worked for the company Nicola valley scheme was much the same as the Nicola valley scheme was much the the road the people should own it. But and not for the province, and whether same as the original Nakusp & Slocan the government was opposed to any such rallway scheme. It was not a good proposition. He was well aware that policy for the province to supply a private company with the money to build | was of great importance to a large numa railway. He had always been opposed to the government's railway policy, if it could be called a policy. The Shuswap & Okanagan railway bill had not passed unanimously, as he had opposed it. He was different; the settlement being a large had pointed out that interest guaranteed bonds would have to be sold at a dis-rallway. The river was not always av-

sount, as the bondholders would look ailable, being frozen over in the winter. out for the principal as well as the in-terest. It had turned out just as he together, as members could not express said it would. It should be mentioned to be the second and extress the in the journals when a bill passed on division. He took exception to the attorney-general's statements that the railmuch the same as the Nakusp bill, al- government assist railways.

though not so objectionable in several features. Hon. Mr. Vernon said it was true that the leader of the opposition had mildly opposed the railway aid act, but Mr. Bole was the only member who opposed the Shuawap & Okanagan railway bill. Every country gave large subsidies, and sometimes bonuses, to railway compa- they reversed their policy and guaranteed

ment of a royal commission, it having influence was brought to bear. He was been printed.

bonds until the C. P. R. were prepared be a liberal allowance for one railway amount guaranteed for the Nakusp & to lease the road. He contended that the and not enough for the other. The other Stocan railway. The province was house, unanimously passed the bills to day the government had said it had cost hardly keeping faith with the companies. guarantee interest on the bonds of other \$22,000 a mile to build a railway in the He would, however, support the bill. Mr. Kitchen considered the bill a retro-000 per mile. The opposition always ernment did; they were there to reprewas necessary to go into the question be divided. A member might be opposed again. The act referring to the Chilli- to the Nicola scheme and in favor of work. If they did this it would are work.

> for him. though the last speaker wanted aid for a railway for his own district and not

leave the bill until the last day of the session. They might just as well have brought it in early in the session, when it could have been thoroughly discussed. Last year the government said the province could not afford to give a cash bonus to railways, but shortly afterwards nies. He moved the adjournment of the the principal and interest on the Nakusp nies. He moved the appointment of a solution of the suspension of the rules to allow him the suspension of the rules to allow him to introduce his motion for the appoint. A solution of the suspension of the rules to allow him to change their policy. The government were prepared to change their policy whenever political to change their policy. He was prepare d to say that none of the three It was here noticed that the official policies was a good one. The Shuswap should find out that the companies were be printed and placed before the house. Hon, Mr. Davie—I am surprised that hons gentlemen will not sink other mat-ters until the motion is disposed of. Mr. Kitchen asked the speaker if it was proper for a reporter to have a seat Mr. Speater in the companies was a good one. The Shiswap & Okanagan railway scheme was an experiment, and they were still experi-menting. The Dominion government had a fixed policy, but they had a large rev-Hon. Mr. Davie-Oh! you dislike to one. The government's policy would de-tave your words taken down.

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grade step. It was not as good for the company as the scheme embodied in the bill of last year. He had had occasion to enquire into the cost of the Chilliwack railway and was given to understand that the road could be built for less than \$14,000 a mile. Of course to do that it would have to be seen that no construction company should come in and make a big profit. He had always argued that in public works it was better for the government to float their own bonds, obtain If they did this it would save much of the discount on the bonds. The settlers would be to blame if they had to pay the interest, for this would be caused by the settlers using the steamers instead of the railway. He did not think, however, that the road would be built under the bill. He did not oppose the Nakusp & Slocan scheme, but he did oppose the unbusiness-like method of the government in that scheme. If he was not sure that the Chilliwack road would pay in a short time he would oppose it, although that would mean political death Mr. Cotton criticised the government for leaving the bill until the end of the session. There were many things in the bill that had not been brought up before. The government practically admitted that the promises of the premier respecttion could not be allowed to go Torth without the fullest inquiry. Mr. Kitchen-It should be printed be-fore the rules are suspended. He had not supported the government's a railway for his own district and not for a railway in another district. The question was should or should not the pose to support this bill. It was very for a railway in another district and not for a railway in another district. The question was should or should not the pose to support this bill. It was very for a railway in another district. The question was should or should not the the present session brought in an entir-Mr. Semlin said it was very unfair to by different measure. In supporting the present bill they could not be said to be supporting the government's railway peicy as they had practically hien pledged to aid the two roads mentioned in the bill. In aiding the two railways (very The first noticeable effect of Paine's one. dollar guaranteed should be expended the best advantage. If the suggestion of the last speaker was carried out and some arrangement made between the govern-ment and the municipality of Chilliwack

themselves. He moved in amendment to of the session no less than three new some \$30,000 would be saved in discount the motion to read the bill a second time, schemes were introduced containing diffproposing to strike out all the words after erent policies. Last session the attorney to the company. It would be breaking faith with the companies if and was not given for the building of the roads. Be-'bill 89" and insert: "That the government withdraw bill 89 and ask the house to bonus railways, but not two anthin lieu thereof to give them authority to after he and his government undertook to gnarantee the interest and principal on fore anything was done the government pany an assignment of their charter and the bonds of a railway company. claim to the Dominion subsidy of \$3200 read the speech made by the attorney per mile on condition of recouping them for their expenditure, and also, on be-province could not bonus railways. ing satisfied that the line will be a pay- government had no railway policy, the

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