

branches of the railway to be built. Then there were
to be direct, members from Westminster, who
had voted for the Inter-Colonial Railway, and they
must be taken in; he had, therefore, made up a
scheme involving a million and a quarter of money,
which, he said, in answer to Mr. Smith, could be
seen by putting the road at the cost of £10,000,000
and leave Frederick "out in the cold" besides, al-
though the hon. member of the resolution had stated
yesterday that he had no intention that the Western
Extension should be by the shore route. Looking
at the scheme, he thought the resolution from Sir
John (Mr. Cudlip) in framing his resolution, he had
no hesitation in saying that he was well qualified to
act as leader of the "new administration." Then with
reference to the large majority which Mr. Gray had last
year obtained for the extension of the Western
Extension this year, he was of the firm conviction
that these names, or a large number of them, were
satisfied with the conviction that the whole Inter-
colonial scheme had been abandoned. He then showed
the House the resolution which was offered for
the construction of the Railway. All this agitation
which now exists throughout the country was the
result of a belief that the Intercolonial Railway
negotiations had totally failed. He had no hesitation in
saying that the adoption of the shore route, if
adoption would retard the very object which he in-
tended to accomplish. House then adjourned.

FREDERICKS, March, 10.

Mr. Mechem introduced a bill to authorize
the appointment of Commissioners of Poor for the Parish
of Baltimore.

Dr. Vall presented petition from King's in favor of
Westminster.

Mr. Perley introduced a bill relating to election of
Parish officers for the municipality of Sunbury.

Mr. Tilley resumed Railway speech at 11.25 ended
at 1. Argument embraced all the advantages deriv-
able from the shore route, and the political, West-
ern and commercial. New Brunswick's only just-
ifiable policy was to get that road if possible on
basis of 1662; at all events to delay repeat until
expiration of 2 years, agreed upon, in which time
the Government would have had the opportunity
was in order to the improvement in finances and to
bring public mind up to more favorable view of
scheme. Depreciated value after 25 years agitation
just when Canada showing vitality, to give it up.
The Government had no intention of giving up
amendment and then his resolution. Much as he
would regret loss of confidence in his Government
by the House, or in himself of his constituents, he
would much more the violation of our pledged
word and the untimely parting of our engagements
with the Intercolonial scheme.

Smith spoke two hours; argued to show that our
legislation had been premature and the people had
misconceived the provisions of the bill, but as to the
Government's policy, he intimated that Canada
officially declared herself not bound; Nova Scotia
did not consider herself bound; nor is there anything
to show New Brunswick bound. Last year, the presi-
dent favored the Intercolonial scheme, but now
he has changed his mind, and is inclined to con-
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Attorney General wished to follow Smith, but
could not get through to-night, so the debate
adjourned.

House adjourned at 4.45.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

The Great Eastern Steamship has passed into new
management, having been sold to the Great
Steam Company (Limited) for £24,000. The new
Company had previously purchased bonds from the
Great Ship Company to the extent of £700,000, of
which they have now possession of the "Leviathan"
for £250,000. Their interest on the bonds, which,
it is said, is considerable.

The steamer *Great Eastern* has been chartered to
Messrs. Glass, Elliott & Co., to lay the Atlantic tele-
graph cable in the summer of 1865.

We are glad to believe that the war in New Zea-
land, or rather the insurrection of the aborigines,
has been brought to a close. The *Argonaut*, a
and *Manager* of Melbourne, we learn that "the
Maori King movement is considered extinguished."
William Thompson has addressed the Governor, and
for peace on any terms, all his tribe except about
1000 have accepted his terms, and prisoners of war
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