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UTTAWA, MONDAY, MAR. 15, 1875. THE PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Parliament has by an overwhelmin majority again endorsed the policy of the Government in regard to the Pacific Rail way. Indeed this was one of the expres purposes for which the large body of members who support Mr. Mackenzie the H use of Commons were elected. s needless to say that the first thing the Premier did when appealing to the coun try was to declare in general terms wha he intended to do towards the prosecution a of this gigantic undertaking. Nothin has happened since that time which would justify any one elected to support the Government in opposing them upon that particular question, and as the divi sion on Saturday afternoon shows, the system on which they have proceeded make good the pledges given to the country is of such a truly national char. actor, and has so thoroughly ignored petty, sectional claims, that no a few of those who rank themselves as Conservatives and Oppositionists have

felt bound for the occasion to defy party

discipline and vote with the majority. It will be remembered that last year the Opposition were practically without Her Majesty's Customs. any recognised policy on this or any other question. It would be difficult to show in what respect they have any policy yet, but the simple fact that they were able to frame an amendment to Estimate No. 1, the resolution for concurrence on the Pacific Railway, which commanded N.S., to be harbour master of the Port of even the support of the small minority Annapolis in that Province. which appears on the division list of Saturday, is a proof of greater vitality of Getson's Cove, in the said Province. than they were able to exhibit upon any question last year. That resolution is a somewhat extraordinary production Dr. Tupper, in his speech, told the members to serve in the present Parlia-House in effect that it was designed to maintain the provisions of the Pacific Railway Act of last year. How, then, Two Mountains, in the room of Mr. does the Dector explain his violent denun. Wilfred Prevost, whose election was ciation of that Act when it came up for a declared void. second reading? It is true that he was town of Berthier, in the room of the Hon. not in the House when it was read a third A. H. Paquet, resigned. time and passed, and it is true that Sir John Macdonald, the ostensible leader of the party, has never yet had a word to Getson's Cove, McNair's Cove, and Annasay in the House of Commons in regard to polis, in the Province of Nova Scotia, harthe Pacific Raffway since his celebrated bours of the Dominion. lefence of the sale of the charter to Sir Hugh Allan on the eve of the defeat of his Government. Out of the five memmanaged to scramble back to the popular branch of the Legislature at the gene election only the leader of "the Left Centre," as the member himself, was present when Parliament ratified Mr. Mackenzie's Pacific Railway policy, and he declined either to move an amendment, or otherwise risk an expression of the opinion of the House. Those who refused to be wearied by s two hours' speech from Mr. De Cosmos, who even braved the oratory of Mr Bunster, and who waited to see at a late hour in the morning the Pacific Railway Bill of 1574 pass its final stage, will remember that Mr. Mitchell positively refused to call for a division, making the remark across the floor that he desired

that, it implied an endorsation of that statute, which, as we have already said, he violently opposed at the time; and it is almost superfluous to add, that the statute of last year was the very essence of a sweeping condemnation of the policy the Government of which the hon. Doctor was himself a member. We will not at present discuss with him whether his assumption that the Government acted " in the teeth of the statute aci any foundation or not. Mr. Macken

zie himself disposed of that charge with ufficient explicitness. But we ask the gans which impose upon themselves the occulean task of proving the consistency of the hon, member for Cumberland in all things to reconcile his amendment with his speeches, and his speeches with the Pacific Railway policy, for which, as a mem-Pacific Railway policy, for which, as a member of the late Government, he was responsible. It can be no source of gratification | committee, nor the argument of his hon. to those who believe in the principle of friend on the othe side of the House, had covernment by party, that Dr. Tupper was nable to whip even all who profess to abscribe to Conservative principles into Telegraph Company had been read to the be a source of gratification to them that when the leader of party, no matter how small that party may be commits an egregious blunder, there are those among his followers who have sense enough and patriotism enough

to refuse to participate in it. Of the amendment, moved by Mr. Masson to the resolution approving of the Order in Council granting the subsidy to the Canada Central Railway, it is quite unnecessary to speak. Suffice it to say that no representative of the Ottawa that no representative of the Ottawa that no representative of the Ottawa that no representative of Pontiac, or able as those of the Substantian by general committee in the other House. This to, which was the experiment of extending the subsidy to the must say that his opinion that that was a most unwise of the opinion that that was not in the intermed by the result of the examination by general committee in the other House. This to, which was the experiment of extending the subside that no representative of the Ottawa that it was not in the intermed by the result of the examination by general control of the Ottawa to the other House. This to, which was the experiment of extending the control of the opinion that that was a most unwise of the opinion that that was not in the intermed by the result of the examination by general control of the Ottawa the result of the opinion that that was not in the other House, and that it was not in the other the opinion that that was a most unwise of the opinion that that was a most unwise of the opinion that that was not in the other had been confirmed by the opinion that that was not in the other had been confirmed by the opinion then as the opinion then as the opinion that that was a most unwise of the opinion that that was a most unwise of the opinion that that was a most unwise of the opinion that that was a most unwise of the opinion that that was not in the opinion that that was not in the opinion that the

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as it is proposed to invoke legislative pany, it had been stated to him that posbe as thoroughly understood as possible was the case he, for one, would be very A good deal of time, talent and money happy to co-operate in giving this mere have been expended upon it in some of abstract principle a practical shape. His the States of the American Union, and we hon, friend on the Treasury Benches had to rushi an apparently popular measure shrough, and tie Pr h.b.tory Liquor Bill while few persons care to place themselves that he has engaged to present the best pany of exclusive right elsewhere. arguments on both sides of this important LeSueur may be expected to do justice to it, and, therefore, if the matter does really nterest the public so much as it appears

CANADA GAZETTE.

The official Gazette of Saturday contain the following appointments :-Mr. William McGill, of Yarmouth, N.S. Mr. William M. Somerville, of the Cit of Ottawa to be Measurer and Surveyor Mr. B. Gordon, resigned. Mr. R. McEachren, of Antigonish, N.S. to be Harbour Master of the Port of McNair's Cove in that Province. Mr. Jacob B. Starrett, of Annapo

Mr. George Zwicker, of Getson's Cove ELECTION RETURNS.

The Clerk of the Crown in Chancer Mr. Charles Auguste Maximitian Glo

MILITIA GENERAL ORDERS. An order has been issued directing staff to place rifle ranges in charge of responsible officers and to allow no one to practice at the ranges, until the targets have been duly examined and proper arrangements made for conducting the practice. An order has also been issued instruct g the Brigade Major of each district to proceed at once to the head-quarters of any corps becoming disorganized, and take in charge any military stores belongng to or in use by such corps.

Acting Bombardier Robert Mont-

gomery, of the Ottawa Field Battery, has een awarded a first class certificate by ernor General's . Foot Guards, has been granted a first class certificate by the school of Military Instruction in Ontario.

An order in Council has been issued Ont., a port for the registration of ship- ployees. He knew-so far as he could

Parliament of Canada. of the bill House.

session. He did so, because he thought there should be provisions made for any rights that this company might possess. He thought at that time they possessed no rights , he thought so still. Last year. there was a very able gentleman to advocate the claims of the company before the convinced him that this company possessed any legal rights. A number of documents having some councition with the House, but he had failed to observe that any one of them showed any legal right which had authority to confer it, to lay a cable on the shores of any part of the pre-sent Dominion of Canada. He admitted, however, that the fact that the cable had been laid and worked was a prima facie case that there might be a right, and with this view he urged last year that a clause should be placed in the bill similar to that which had been added to the present bill, ning of his remarks that he was going to fault of the Company, itself if their whole case had not been submitted to the Committee. What, however, he particularly desired to say was, that all the objections which seemed to exist to the provisions of prohibition of the traffic in intoxicating the last bill had been removed by the turing interests of the Dominion to the petition with those of Great Britain. action, in its regard at n early day, it sibly there would be some difficulty in

said that was to be done by another Act, rigour. Certainly, before our Parliament should be incorporated in the Government proposed, if that portion gen. He himself was not charged possible for Government, without injuring to be very calmly and patiently examined with their interests, but if there other permanent interests of the

class, but it should be remembered that from Nova Scotia had mentioned the name in which the Government of the Unite of his (Mr. Penny's) friend, the Hon. John States treated the proposal of our Govern Young, in a manner which was not very ment, that the Government and people of reverent (laughter), complaining that the the adjoining Republic were still under proclaimed as a great moral remedy, it Government had shown him undue par; the erroneous impression that a recipro may be that the real heart of the country tiality. Well, he (Mr. Penny) quite agreed city between the two countries was absorbed in it. We understand that in principle the sixteenth clause was lutely necessary for the prosperity of this has no faith in it. We understand that hardly in conformity with the rest of the Dominion. (Hear, hear.) That must bill since it gave a certain company the appear evident to hon members who took this city have asked Mr. LeSueur, senr., to right to land a cable on our shores not into consideration the views expressed by lecture for them on Tuesday next and withstanding the profession by that com- the Government of the United States, and exclusive privileges from the Parliament Reciprocity Treaty of 1854. It was stated question. We need hardly say that Mr. of Canada this Act would protect him.

A petition was presented from Edward to the Legislative Council and Senate, illustrated. Since abrogation of the first praying for a pension. Referred to Con- Treaty of Reciprocity, the merchants, in-

Railways, reported with amendments the Bill entitled, an Act to provide for the Amalgamation of the Niagara District the Mediterranean. In the Province Bank with the Imperial Bank of Canada the bill, was read a third time and passed. its own people-or more than one ton of shipping to every inhabitant. It was

the intention of the Government to cause out reciprocity. Still he admitted that if railroad companies in Canada to make we had a just and equitable reciproc returns of the deaths by accident on treaty with our neighbours, it would be a their several roads, and the cause of such deaths?

Hon Mr. SCOTT replied that by law with the present feeling of the Govern-

Railway Companies were bound to make ment and people of the United States that these returns, but he believed there were a reciprocity treaty would benefit Canada very serious omissions on the part of some alone and that it would be of no advanompanies complying with the law. The tage to the United States. He went on hon. Minister specially charged with the to refer to the increase in the product of head of the department appertaining to the fisheries since 1866, now amounting railways was now giving the subject his to \$10 000,000, without including much of attention, and would appoint an officer to the home consumption; the energies of see that these returns were regularly the people were being more and more

troduce, during this session, any measure was that the equivalent offered by the having for its object the better protection American Government for the right of from accident of their employees on the American fishermen to participate in railroads in Canada? He remarked that them was not sufficient. The persistent he was led to make this enquiry in con- efforts made by that Government since sequence of the great number of acci- the Convention of 1818, to obtain possesdents occurring in consequence of the sion of these fisheries, showed in what carelessness of railway companies in pro- estimation they were held by the sharpconstituting the Port of Wallaceburgh, viding proper protection for the em- sighted American people. To show the The following regulation has also been that in the locality where he resided of these fisheries, he read the following approved in Council:—That no person shall fish for, cauch, kill, buy, sell or have under bridges that were not high enough jesty in 1853, respecting the fisheries and

THE WASHINGTON TREATY. Hon, Mr. BOTSFORD said before pro

had put a notice upon the minutes, would take the apportunity to express his regret that he was unable, through indisposition, to be present and have the benefit of the discussion which took place in respect to a resolution for an address which was moved by the hon, membe from Toronto with respect to the produc-The following is the continuation of tion of correspondence and papers relative to the proposed Treaty of Reciprotunity of expressing the opinion that those hou, members who gave it as their opin ion that it would be unwise for the Government of the country to make any

further advances to the Government of the United States to obtain a Treaty of hon. friend opposite, but neither the argument of the lawyer addressed to the committee, nor the argument of his hon. opinion thought it would be most unwise in the Government of the country to take the initaitive in any treaty with our neighbours. He might proposed treaty to which he had a decided objection, and that was the proposal to which were to be thrown open to us by the United States. He thought the value of our fisheries, to which we were entitled under the Washington Treaty, should not be surrendered without securing to the people of the Dominion of Canada the valley, excepting Mr. Wright of Pontiac, Committee, composed of the first lawyers ing the provisions of the treaty to manuvoted for it, and very few representatives in the country of both sides of politics, factures. Now, taking into consideration the Province of Quebec. Mr. had no doubt given every fair consideration the circumstances under which manufac-Masson's attempts to arouse sectional tion to the subject submitted to them, tures were established in this country commencing their operation, and that so make some disclosure hitherto private, far they have been successful, he doubted the could not help feeling that it was the the wisdom of throwing them open to

treaty it would also submit the manufacattention very widely in Canada. Then, nected with this Angle-American Combecomes extremely desirable that it should enforcing a mere abstract, right such as were to be enforced, it would certain! large amount of very bitter feeling; but, be quite sufficient for the purpose. How could giving it the best consideration which he whether the measures intended to bar the ever, as they had the present Act before divine or conceive by what means the sale and use of intoxicating liquors have them to-day, and it was uncertain when them to-day, and it was uncertain when them to-day, and it was uncertain when the proposed future. Act might pass, he supply the deficiency which would arise or have not operated satisfactorily, we are could easily fancy that gentlemen conand its opposite are asserted with equal reasonably desire that their safeguard could comprehend how it was that the undertakes to act, the subject will need same bill which exposed them to dan the treaty were carried out, how it was It is a comparatively easy thing sometimes were any gentleman in the House minion, to make up the deficiency who would prepare any propen amend which would naturally arise from ment, he thought it would be only reason; extending the principle of reciprocity has the appearance of being one of that practical effect. The hon, gentlemen country. It would seem, from the manner

Hon. Mr. MILLER-If he has received accredited agents for the abrogation of the Hon. Mr. PENNY rejoined that the treaty were abrogated, it would so cripple

object of the bill was to prevent the use of the resources of the Dominion that our shores by any company enjoying expeople of this country would cry out for clusive privileges elsewhere. It was there annexation. But when we looked at the fore plainly inconsistent to protect such essults of the abrogation of that treaty, it exclusive privileges in one case while we seemed strange how public men in the took them away in another where they United States could arrive at such a conhad been conceded by an independent causion. The great increase in our exports authority, He would not like to say that and imports since 1867, and the augmented was moonshine, but this clause had very millions in that year to 24 much of that character. There was in 1874, showed most conclusively that nothing of any practical value in the pro this opinion held in the United States was viso that this clause created. The extra most erroneous ones The hour gentleman the bill was not a Government bill, but advance made in our trade, commerce and was I sought in by gentlemen of well manufacturing interest throughout the known legal ability in the other House; Dominion since the abrogation of the and he supposed that having to meet the treaty. New lines of railways had been objections of Mr. Young as well as those constructed; canals had been enlarged of gentlemen representing the Anglo the Government had expended immens American Company, they did it in the best sums for the purpose of improving our way they could and shunted off Mr. Young internal communications, and in every by a clause which really effected nothing, material respect the country had pros-Hon Mr. REED moved that the debate pered. The increase in the banking be adjourned and stand as the first order of the day for to-morrow. The motion present time, was something showing the Several petitions were presented pray hardly be paralleled. We could, thereing for the passage of a Prohibitory Law. fore, live and prosper abundantly without reciprocity. As regarded the Maritime Bothwell, for twenty one years doorkeeper Provinces, the same truth was ampl

A petition was presented from the United States to be worked up and re-Executive Council of the Dominion Board exported by the -merchants of that of Trade, respecting fire and life insur-Indies, as well as to South America and New Brunswick alone there were 300,000 tons of shipping owned and navigated by

ACCIDENTS ON RAILWAYS. Hor. Mr. READ inquired whether it is exist and prosper in the Dominion with

sent in in the future.

Hon. Mr. READ again enquired if it is opinion of the people of New Brunswick with respect to the value of the fisheries,

which was moved he has not contended in any; but De. Support the not contended in any of his speeches that were not high enough and being swept off. He had given the trapect was binding upon any melts, between the taken to mean that the course his late colleague adopted in that respect was binding upon any heart that the course his late colleague adopted in that respect was binding upon any heart that the different had not been that the course his late colleague adopted but the unsubser for Northumberland his statement of the unsubserved of the number of the unsubserved of the postage distinct of St. John in that province.

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