raficed his vessel and cargo, to resc assengers of the Allan's steame ian some years ago, and had reno proper compensation. He was pointed shipping master in October. but in May, 1874, we find his dismissi with that of Captain Wade and Danie Dimock, was urged by the represent ti of the county in the . ommons, .) Church, who stated it would be satisfactory to the friends of the Government

on record in the Department. He (M: Kaulbach) had several times asked t those papers without effect. This office was again and again opposed and thwarted shipping before the shipping master, matters. According to this authority, it Hon. Mr. SCOTT said he was informed power. Objection had also been taken to whom he refused to acknowledge. The threw his office and all its emoluments up or put on defence as to the details of had been appointed as one of the last the highway connected with the Penitento the Minister of Marine respecting the witnessed-if it was to be called on to surveyor for each county. When the now read a third time, but that it be violation of the law by the Custom House discuss whether an officer paid \$60 a year present Government came into office, committed to a Committee of the Whole, edilicer, and the misconduct, in other should be removed by the Government, they conceived a change of policy in that with instructions to amend the same by refused to recognize the shipping contended they were not required, nor pointed the present incumbents. master, and threatened to get him te- would it be proper in them to give the moved from office, and because he at reasons for their action in such cases, The tempted to execute the law against this hon, gentleman had cited "Todd" in supfirm and had them fined for violation of port of his argument. It might become the bill regulating the sale of merchant the law. No notice was taken of these a very serious inconvenience to this able liquids in casks, otters by the Department, nor did be House to have every petty appointment ! Hon. Mr. SCOTT proposed to add, after "tions they may from time to time re-Mr. Kaulbach) believe the Custom house and dismissal brought before it in the the word "Canada," in the 4th line of the other received any reprimand or even way chosen by his hon, friend. He (Mr. I st section, "for sale in bulk," and he also | "control and management of all the instructions; and though it was brought | Scott and his hon, colleague (Mr. Letellier) | proposed another amendment to the last | " penitentiaries in Canada, and of such | this officer was constantly violating the formation at all compatible with the in- ments, he moved the House into Commitlaw, and that the hands of Young should | terest of the public service, at the same | tee of the Whole-Hon. Mr. Hamilton in | " time to time be ordered by the Governor | have been strengthened, they allowed this time, however, he granted that if an the chair. man to be dispossessed, and his oppoloid, deserving officer was summarily dis ment, the law breaker, to receive his place missed, and another person arbi- the whole of the bill. It was a bill affect- "other prisoners and other persons con- that the Government committed with the emoluments of the office as a trarily and tyrannically placed in ing the rights of property, which were not "fined therein or inmates thereof; and it themselves, as I recollect the asbonus into the bargain. What answer his stead, it would be proper for Parli within the control of this Legislature. can the Government make to this? What ment to make its comments, but in this proposed to deal with the sale of all merwill the country say? He contended country all parties fairly recognized the chantable liquids, and his hon. friend that the Government could not legally vested rights of office, and so long as an might as well bring in a bill to regulate merge the office of shipping master with officer fairly and faithfully discharged his the sale of any other property whatever. that of Custom House officer; more than duty under this or any Government, he Even the men who doled out water in the that, they could not show him an instance, was not likely to be disturbed. A case of streets at the present moment, in casks, in Nova Scotia, once the office of shipping- martyrdom would tell against any Gov- would come under the provisions of this master was created, of the dismissal of the ernment. None of us wished to see pub- bill. officer, and the bestowal of the office lic officers removed for political causes.

upon the Customs officer. This He hoped the flon, gentleman would not was a special case, and not in accord press this motion, having obtained all tage of a violator of the law. The hon. ed to his place. tie of the man and his lofty ideas of im- administration or the exercise of patron- little better. portance. No misconduct or incapacity age, before the House. If that opinion could be charged to Young. He, (Mr. | was correct, members might as well stay | moted by one of the Departments of the The coast was then full of ice, and the should or should not do. Otherwise memprovisions froze and became a loss, and he what they thought fit. (Hear, hear.)

He repeated his belief that the Govern-I trivial matters beneath its attention. ment might well accede to this motion | Hon. Mr. WILMOT hoped his hon. sons who dealt in merchantable liquids. and render justice to parties who had been friend would withdraw his motion, but at undeservedly wronged, and be more care | the same time he thought it would have | tions to the bill, saying we had no power ful in the future. (Hear, hear.) hon gentleman must feel grateful to the day. House for giving him such a lengthy and Hon, Mr. BOTSFORD said, with respect under the control of the Local Legisla patient hearing in reference to the bill of to a person who had been named here, he grievances he had managed to roll up would be doing violence to his sense of to regulate the sale of cordwood. It was the Government were bound in any sense | tain Young's conduct on the occasion of met. Suppose the bill was confined to to account to Parliament for the details | the wreck of the ill-fated Indian, and paid | malt liquors, his hon. friend must not another way of reaching them. With ment and the mole of conducting investi- | control of the Government. The bill not supernumerary, and Government were pressed their immunities too far. When jected the parties to a fine, and in this told his office was quite unnecessary, once a Government had accomplished an respect was directly in contravention of that the interest of the public did not act, no matter how unimportant it might the Weights and Measures Act. He demand the retention of his services. seem, Parliament had a right to investi | maintained that such legislation was not He was consequently removed and no gate it. successor appointed. He was paid the Hon. Mr. TRUDEL thought his hon. munificent sum of \$60 a year (laughter), friend had made a strong case, but had and the Senate should be kept an hour not taken the proper course to obtain the hon, Secretary of State take a little I stening to the grievance involved in the satisfaction. This matter ought to have time and consult with the law officers dismissal of this unnecessary officer. been investigated by a committee, (Hear, hear.) That was the first count in I IIon. Mr. KAULBACH considered that given to Parliament were to establish the distance from Fort William to She cause they would all go by Duluth. the indictment. As to William Young, the Hon. Secretary had not bettered his certain measures of length and certain the best explanation of his dismissal was position by the old obsolete Tory princi- measures of capacity, but such legislation the other No. 14, from Cross Lake to Red Mr. SCHULTZ asked for information found in the letter of the department to ples he enunciated: "That we had no as would compel the buyer or seller to River. These contracts had only been why the contract from Cross Lake to Rat the effect that the Government considered the shipping interests of the port ment." That it was enough for him (the sidered the shipping interests of the port ment." That it was enough for him (the sidered the shipping interests of the port ment." That it was enough for him (the sidered the shipping interests of the port ment." That it was enough for him (the sidered the shipping interests of the port ment." That it was enough for him (the sidered the shipping interests of the port ment." 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Con in scored with the policy of the Govern-bouse described by the custom-house control with the policy of the Govern-bouse described by the custom-house. The sequently, this change was made, no successor being appointed. This House and country, instead of blambour and and policy of the services of officers. Both application of the services of officers and distance of the services of officers and the public interest and distance of the successor the sals were made in the public interest and distance of the mane of the services of officers. 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(Hear, hear.) In the dicta of Todd. But the dicta

there can be no other resolve in these into closely.

any office. He hoped the Government reasonable, but surely this House did

cause the salary is contemptibly small. stamped. of opinion as to the alary, some mun-He felt convinced that the large majority taining it ought to be \$500 andit State were satisfied of the utter failure in hwartz was unwilling to take charge of the attempt to justify the dismissals and he light-house; at any rate, he did not, that the motion before the House should hen the Government called upon the carry. But believing and having reason member for the county to recommen! a to believe that the Government may reperson, and he recommended the party | medy the injurtice to the parties aggrieved planation was, that the head of the De | would ask leave, at least for the present, partment, seeing that it was absolutely to withdraw the resolution. necessary that some one should be in .

DISMISSAL IN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. charge of the light house before the 15th. of December, and that there was an un Government to state the reason for the with the Deputy Minister of Jusover 80 and 250 tons, cally entered upon his duties - made Prince Edward Island. He said that was simply vested in the Inspector instead another appointment. While answering officer was a man of good standing, and of a Board. No evil had been wrought the remarks of the hon, mover, it was well had performed his duties faithfully, and the conferring of these powers on a Boar to call attention to the opinion of "Todd," had several times asked him (Mr. Howlan) and they considered it necessary that the was entirely out of place that the Govern- that on the night of the 30th of June, another clause of the bill in reference to anto the hands of the very man who had its management, and such practice would acts of the Local Government just before tiary or portion of ground belonging to violated the law, and set the master at be attended with very great and serious | Confederation, or about two hours befor outside the wall. That clause was also in cading merchant, Mr. Eisenhauer, who on the disappointment of every unsuc- who had been serving, and appointed Mr. seconded by Mr. Penny, that the bill to ontrolled the representative of the counces ful applicant for office, it would not | Longworth. He continued in the office | read a third time. ty, and who was obliged to obey his man- bring this House into universal contempt | some time, and the late Government vir | Hon. Mr. TRUDEL moved, seconded intes. Mr. Kaulbach here read his letters to re-enact in it the scene we had just tually superseded him by appointing a Hon. Mr. Dickey, that the bill be not spects, of officials. Captain Young and his dismissal made the occasion for direction was necessary, and they super striking out the clauses from three omplained that the firm of Eisenhauer & attacking its general management? He seded all those appointments, and ap- thirteen, inclusive, and inserting the

On the order for the third reading of

knowledge of the Government that were quite prepared to gve the fullest in clause. In order to make these amend "other prisons, hospitals, asylums, and

Hon. Mr. DICKEY had an objection to [" tion in the Canada Gazette, and of all Hon. Mr. SCOTT-Merchantable

Hon. Mr. DICKEY-Merchantable ance with the usual Government policy. reasonable explanations. He granted it quids sold for money. They must have The Government had acted tyrannically was just possible that, in the last case, the bung-hole of their casks marked in and illegally towards this man, purely on | their information was not correct. How- accordance with the provisions of this party grounds at the instance and dicta ever, there was this patent difficulty—the bill. Indeed the bill would prevent any tion of the aforesaid Mr. Eisenhauer, his officer had not taken possession of the liquids from being sold in any way, unless tools and party backs, and to the advan office, which led to another being appoint in a cask that was properly gauged and gentleman here read the acts in relation | Hon. Mr. MACFARLANE was under- of the Act of which it was an amendment. to shipping officers and seamen and duties stood to express his regret that, the pro- It was said to be an amendment of the of Customs officers in confirmation of his mise given by the Ministers last year- [Weights and Measures Act. That Act views, and asked the members of the Gov- that there would be no dismissals from was passed with a very different purpose ernment to controvert his position if they | political causes had not been kept. The | it came within the purview of the Domincould. It was only when there was no salaries of the dismissed might have been | ion Parliament, and established certain shipping master that the Custom House small, and their cases of no importance, weights and measures. A weight was to ficer could be asked to do the duty. but the principle at stake was important. be so much, and a gallon was to contain He next referred to letters from the De- He went on to corroborate the remarks so many cubic inches of liquid. Parliapartment touching this dismissal, in which of Mr. Kaulbach as to one of the dismis ment never proposed to bind parties clause D provides that each director shall to be their trunk line or it was stated Government thought the sals, entailing an additional expenditure down so that they could not make a spe- be a Justice of the Peace; cause E branch. If it was a branch, Mr. interest of the port would be better served of some \$40 a year instead of a saving, by having the business conducted at the business conducted at the sand with regard to the good character and the very contrary, because they discipline and management pursued in to be 150 miles from Thunder Bay to the

that if ever there was a wrong and injus- good. He hoped that his hon, friend, unless the cask is stamped and gauged, enforcing discipline. tice done any man, it was this Shipping after having brought the case fairly before It would be most inconvenient and un-Master. The excuse of the Custom the House, would withdraw his motion. reasonable in practice. He thought the House officer for not recognizing him was | Hon, Mr. HOWLAN replied to the re- attention of the Ministry had never been that the Government had not given him marks of the Secretary of State, disputing properly dr wn to what they were doing. notice of the appointment. This was a his view that members had no right to | nd hoped his hon, friend would let the pretty pretence, indeed! but characteris- bring such cases, involving the details of matter stand until he had looked into it a

Hon. Mr. SCOTT said the bill was pro

Kaulbach), assuming the Government at home and leave Ministers to do as they Government having charge of the Weights did not know ait the facts, had put his liked. He contended this House and and Measures. His hon, friend was aware in which to complete the railway, it have resolution in language as inoffensive as Parliament was the proper place to call | that we had elaborated this system to a possible, he attributed their action to them to account for their administrative considerable degree. The necessity for imperfect information only. This was as acts as to patronage and other matters, this bill arose from the fact that there mild a conclusion as the House could be There was no rule of Parliament to res- were distributed over this country barrels asked to come to. (Ironical cheers from | trict members. They had no other ere, and casks professing to contain a certain the Secretary of State and Minister of course. The hon. gentleman cited Par quantity, when in reality they were short. broke, and a large portion of the ties Agriculture,) The speaker next related liamentary authorities in support of his It was asked for chiefly by the brewers, the circum-tances connected with Casper | views on this subject, and with regard to with the view of protecting the honest chwartz's appointment and dismissal, the bringing down of papers. No matter | trader with the dishonest one. He thought At the season of his appointment, the whether the official's salary was \$60 or the bill was quite in harmony with the navigation was dangerous, and the \$6,000, there was a principle at stake, Weights and Measures Act, inasmuch as vided in the first clause. island very difficult of approach. involving the just or unjust treatment of it required a party selling anything in He had bought his provisions for a man deprived of his office. The hon. quantity to specify the capacity of the referred to the Committee on Banking, the season, loaded a vessel with them, mover had no other course in this mat- cask in which it is contained. Any diffiand made all other necessary preparations | ter. He hoped the House would frow | culty arising, such as mentioned by his to proceed to the Island when practicable. down any attempt to dictate what it hon friend, could be settled in the courts trip risky, so he had to wait some time | bers might as well sit there like a parcel | tary of State had told us this bill was got for a chance of departure. Meantime his of mummies and let the Government do up in the interest of the honest dealer. He would ask that hon, gentleman what received information by letter from the Hon. Mr. BELLEROSE said though was to prevent the honest brewers and M. P. of the county that he would be he thought the Legislature ought the parties who wanted their casks to dismissed if he took charge of the light, not to concern itself with all dis be fairly and honestly measured, to send Government appointed another man missals and appointments when there was for the city Custom House gauger and without waiting to hear from Schwartz in | no great reason therefor, he could not | have them gauged? In every city there answer to the telegram from the M. P. to admit that it had not the right to enquire | was a local gauger. He believed there the Government that he (Schwartz) had into the facts when there existed reason- was another Custom House being built resigned. Schwartz by his letter says he able doubts as to the propriety of the up in this country, known as the Excise never did resign. He contended the action taken. He proceeded to illustrate, Department, and it was to give import Government in this case, also, acted by a reference to the St. Vincent de Paul | ance to this latter that the bill was intro-

could not be accused of incapacity, or matters, apparently small in themselves, ing a few casks issuing from a few misconduct either. Therefore, in this as regards amounts or officials, might Hon. Mr. RYAN thought that in order case, also, this House cannot object to involve very important principles, which, this motion. The Government must feel in the public interest, should be looked to avoid misconception, the provisions of cases. Parties who investigated the dis- Hon. Mr. LETELLIER DE ST. JUST of liquids. He spoke particularly in missal of Captain Young were only wait- briefly replied to Hon. Mr. Bellerose, and the interest of the farmers com ing till the matter was forgotten to secure | then remarked that he was glad his hon. | ing into market who might be frethe appointment of a creature who is friend opposite (Hon. Mr. Kaulbach) was quently annoyed and unjustly put feared, because capable of any act, and willing to withdraw his motion, as it was much inconvenience if the bill was lef only restained by fear of the law-a noto | equivalent to a vote of want of confidence. | in so indefinite a way. At present it rious smuggler, who could boast neither As to the charge the Government wished would apply to water or milk or any other of the morality nor the dignity that should to prevent enquiries, nothing was farther of the necessaries of life which were so characterize the occupant of such or from their wish in every case at all largely dealt in by farmers.

Hon. Mr. SIMPSON approved of th

without knowing all the facts: Schwartz penitentiary transactions, the view that duced, and not for the purpose of measur

would take note of this and make enquiry. | not wish to spend its time in investigating | bill, as being in the right direction, and calculated to protect a large class of per-Hon, Mr. DICKEY reiterated his objecbeen better to refer the matter to a in this Leg slature to regulate the sale of tion. Mr. SCOTT said he was sure the Committee, as he had proposed the other merchantable liquids or anything else tures. We might as well bring in a bil against the Administration. While he justice if he did not say one kind word in a local matter touching property; it was gave that gentleman all the information favour of Captain Young. The hon, civil rights, His argument against the at hand, he must repudiate the idea that gentleman then proceeded to relate Cap- bill had not been met and could not be of their departmental management. They, a high tribute to his courage and human | confuse the question as to whether these were a responsible body, but there was ity. With regard to the powers of Pa lia- liquors were excisable articles under the reference Morash's dismissal, he was a gations, he thought Government had only interfered with agreements, but subin the competency of the Dominion Par-

Hon, Mr. BOTSFORD suggested that with respect to this matter. The powers table two contracts, one for No. 13, being would be no passengers to use it, bethe shipping-master con- sals were made in the public interest and bill went further than the Act it proposed The information he could give the House Hon. Mr. MACKENZIE said his reason

ment, Schwartz was appointed, and noti- attached to the office. Public interest and of a fine. It would be easy to draw a on the table, proceed to be entered into first to take possession of the light house, right demands equal justice to the lowest limit and specify the liquids to be so with Sifton and Word, for the construction as it was import in that seems one should as well as the highest officers in the Gov- measured. In the matter of beer, which of that portion of the Pacific Railway beclauge not later than the 15th of ernment, and it ill becomes any hon, gen- could be considered an excisable article, tleman to belittle an officer simply bed it might be well to have the barrels The amendments were then adopted

of hen, gentlemen who had patiently and the Committee reported them to the listened to the Honourable Secretary of House, which concurred therein. It being six o'clock the House rose.

After recess, Hon, Mr. SCOTT moved the third read ing of the bill providing for the

he had be ore mentioned. The ex in the interest of the public service, he He made reference to certain clauses to which attention had been drawn in Committee, more particularly to the powers given to the Inspector and to the Justices Hon. Mr. HOWLAN requested the of the Peace. He had consulted willingness on the part of Schwartz to dismissal of Henry Longworth from the tice, who had stated that the law was wer again violated the law in clearing take the position—that he had not practi- Registry of Shipping at Charlottetown, unchanged in that particular. The power as to Government responsibility in such to ascertain the reason for his dismissal. Inspector should be clothed with similar Government dismissed this master, and ment, under our system, should be called 1873, at about ten o'clock, Mr. Longworth the construction of railways crossing along defiance, and all at the command of this inconvenience. He would ask whether, July 1, 1873. They dismissed the officer the old bill, word for word. He moved,

following clauses :-

" It shall be lawful for the Governor appoint not more than three persons to be Directors, who, subject to the instrucceive from the Governor, shall have the "in Council and announced by proclama- tleman read the rest of what I said?

"The chairman shall preside at all "third director shall be present."

Custom House. True, the Government gallant conduct of William Young on the law the Penitentiaries; clause F relates to main line. But assuming it was only one could dismiss the shipping master, but, occasion of the wreck of the management; clause G half of that and the hon. First Minister under the 9th chause of the Act, "Indian." The hon. gentleman urged between the parties. Now, his hon.friend makes it the duty of the directors to had admitted himself that it would be 70 there was no right to give the office to the, the claims of all the dispossessed officials came in with a bill that expressly over make an annual report, and specifies the miles—that would involve an expenditure, Customs officer, there being a separate to a different treatment. He said, we shall not subjects the report shall cover; and clause at the lowest calculation, of \$2,80 ,000. shipping office in I renburg. He held this ventilation of the matter would do allow you to sell even a barrel of water H defines the bower of the directors in Therefore, if this line was not to be a part

(To be Continued.) CANADA CENTRAL HAHLWAY, (The following is a corrected report of Hon. Mr. ! kead's remarks on this subject, a few days ago, in the Senate:)

Hon. Mr. SKEAD moved the reading of the bill relating to the Canada Central Railway. He explained that was to give the company two years time ing been found impossible to build the road within the time specified by the charter. The road was already completed and was surveyed and located to Pem were already got out and distributed from financial and other difficulties, an extension of time was necessary, as pro

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attention of the House to a matter of mportance. A bill was sent down from the Senate with certain amendments which were concurred in by this House. At that time the hon, member for Hamilton-drew attention to the fact that a cerbeen adopted in the Senate did not appear among the amendments sent down to us. The Clerk of the Senate has since miles, after some slight improvements informed the Clerk of this House such an were carried out at Fort Francis, amendment did pass, and that the omission which were provided for in the estimates of it was unintentional, and he has since By these means a means of communica written the amendment upon the margin | tion would be established which would of the paper containing the amendments. He concluded by citing from May the rule Hon, Mr. MACKENZIE-If I under-

stand the fact, it is that the body of the bill is not changed, but only the Mr. SPEAKER-It is an unimportant change, but it is establishing a prece-Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD-I think it is clear that we should have a message from the other House asking for the correc-

tion, and a memorandum to that offect could then go upon our journals, because it is absolutely necessary that there should be no chance of a clause slipping into a Hon, Mr. MACKENZIE agreed that a message should be sent from the Upper House with the bill and the amendments

as really adopted by that House.

The subject then dropped. THE SUPPLY BILL Hon Mr. CARTWRIGHT moved the penses of the public service for financial

PACIFIC RAILWAY CONTRACTS. bandowan, of the Pacific Railway, and The amendment was lost on division.

seventy-seven miles in length, at a cost of \$402,950, the said parties having been the lowest tenderers willing to proceed with the work and furnishing the required Mr. PALMER asked how much of

work these contracts provided for. Hon. Mr. MACKENZIE-For the grading, bridging and practically preparing the road for the road bed; but they did not include rails, ballasting and ties. The first contract is for about forty-five miles. and the other seventy-seven miles, and the price is nearly \$8,500 per mile. The motion was carried.

Mr. MACKENZIE then moved that the House do now ratify the contract now upon the table proposed to be entered been made of this section. It would be nto by Messrs. Sifton & Ward, for the impossible to have a more careful survey, construction of that portion of the Pacific | a closer examination or a more careful Railway extending from Fort William to calculation than had been made on these Shebandowan, a distance of about forty. thirty-seven miles. There had been no ive miles, at a cost of \$406,194, the said such survey on the Intercolonial. parties having been the lowest tenders willing to proceed with the work and fur. statement all the stronger. If with nishing the required security could object to this mction on the ground a section 37 miles in length, the hon. of want of notice, but he did not wish to members could imagine how wild must take that course. At the same time he be their calculations where there was no

could not allow this motion to pass with- survey and no calculation. out moving an amendment and taking Hon. Mr. MACKENZIE said the hon. the sense of the House upon it. The ob- gentleman was never at a loss to make ection he had to the motion was sub. contradictory statements tally. stantially this: It was either intended to make this a portion of the Canadian Pa. the word "available" on the motion cific Railway, or it was not. As he had meant? stated before, the first Ministry led the House to suppose that the Canadian Pa. from the lowest going upwards, enters Red River, and the hon. member from security, has the lowest available tender. South Bruce admitted that he so under- the lowest will have it in all cases if he stood the Premier. This was what the can furnish the security required. hon, gentleman said: "I quite admit that t was a general benief on the part of Mr. SMITH (Selkirk) asked the indul nembers with reference to one detail of gence of the House to make a personal

'shall be lawful for the Governor to ap- sertions made upon the points." point one of such persons to be their | The First Minister had not yet stated that chairman, and one of them, or one other it was his intention to make this line from person to act as secretary, and from Thunder Bay a portion of the trunk line. time to time to remove any of such per- because if that were his intention it would trunk line 60 miles longer. A proposition templated, and that was the reason why meetings of the directors at which he is the First Minister had never stated that present, and in case of his absence the he intended to make this a part of the senior director shall act as chairman. trunk line. He would read what the Any two of the directors shall constitute | hon. member for South Bruce had said a quorum, for all purposes whatsoever, on the occasion he referred to: "As " and in case of a difference of opinion | recollect the discussions, it was left to arising between such two at a meeting be decided upon by subsequent surveys, held at any penitentiary upon a special but there was certainly in my own mind " matter affecting such penitentiary only, and, I believe, in the minds of others, an " the warden thereof may be called in, at impression that it was more likely that the joint request of the directors then | Nepigon would be taken as the Lake Susitting, to decide between them. But perior terminus." The hon. gentleman in case of a difference of opinion arising | had been very careful to guard himsel at a meeting held by any two directors | against stating that the line from Thunat any other place than a penitentiary, der Bay was to be a portion of the main the question shall lie over until the line. The Government, therefore, had let these contracts without any authority Clause C relates to duties of chairman; in law to do so. This was either

> of the main line, the contract now before the House involved the expenditure of that enormous sum of money without any authority for it in the statute book. And as he said before, if it was to be part of the main line, it involved the construction of 60 miles additional railway. The law

only provided for two branches-one from Georgian Bay to a point south and east of Lake Nepigon, and the other from embina to Fort Garry-so that there was no authority for the building of the Thunder Bay line if it was to be regarded as a branch. He therefore proposed the following resolution in amendment, se conded by Sir JOHN MACDONALD, That the said contract be not ar Mr. SPEAKER-That is hardly an amendment. It is a direct negative.

Mr. PLUMB-Is the Mr. Tufton, men tioned in that contract, the partner of Mr. class, of the telegraph company, who is surety for the contractor for the telegraph Hon. Mr. MACKENZIE-I think he is.

Hon.Mr.MACKENZIE said he had a few remarks to offer in reply to the hon member for Cumberland, who though: that the the entire salistaction of the public. line should be commenced at Nipissing and continue westward. The reason why the Government did not adopt that policy was simply that their object was to obtain the North-west country in the meantime If they had gone to Nepegon, a line between that point and Cross Lake would have been to construct over a distance of 320 miles, with no water power available between those, two points; but by the construction of 45 miles of lines of railway to Lake Shebandowan, they obtained the advantage of that chain of water communication for a distance of 246 form them that arrangements are now or m-pleted with Foreign Manufacturers for the Sale of Planos Carriages, Harness, Dry G.ods, &c., would be obtained some years before the

constructed. The plan adopted by the Government was approved by all who were acquainted with the country and consulted the map, and especially by the Chief Engineer, their project being simply essible. He was somewhat amused the opposition declaiming against the Jovernment selecting Thunder Bay as their terminus and imputing improper motives to him in making the selection, and that he desired to serve personal or political friends, thus enhancing the value which is not authorized by both of their property, in fact, doing everything but what was in the public interest Hon. Mr. TUPPER said that if the pol cy of the Government would accom-

line proposed from Nepigon could be

plish what was anticipated, viz., provide at once a short, easy and cheap line of communication through that country, even from Thunder Bay to Red River, he would not object to it. The First Minister had, however, stated that two and s second reading of the bill granting certain half years would be occupied in conmoneys required for defraying certain ex- structing the line as proposed, and that the journey from Thunder Bay to the years ending June 30, 1875 and 1876, res Red River by that road must take four or an all-rail route from Duluth, even when

would appear that in 1873, when this light house was about being established, the appointment. One was favoured by the mean or for the district in the by the mean or for the district in the officers and measure them by the salaries and amoluments attached. He contracted in my name and amoluments attached them that the difference between the highest and independent of the amount of money.

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Hon. Mr. MACKENZIE moved that the contract during the recess with the par ties sending in the lowest available tender for the construction of that portion of

Portage to Cross Lake, a distance of about hirty-seven miles. Hon. Mr. TUPPER said that while he was prepared to give his hearty concurnce to the motion, he would just say that the statement made by the Premier afforded one of the most apt and forcible Hustrations of the unwisdom of undertaking to let contracts without any such survey as would put contractors in a position to know anything like the amount of

the Pacific Railway extending from Rat

work required to be performed. Hon. Mr. MACKENZIE said it so happened that a most elaborate survey had Hon. Mr. TUPPER said that made his

such a careful survey contractors differed to such an extent on Hon. Mr. POPE wished to know what

Hon. Mr. MACKENZIE-Whoever, cific Railway was to run from Nepigon to into the necessary requirement by giving Importations of

Motion was carried.

his policy to which the hon. gentleman explanation with regard to the accusahas alluded, that Nepigon would be taken | tions made against him by the hon, mem as the Lake Superior terminus." The ber for Lisgar, of acting in what certainly hon, gentleman could only have supposed must be considered a very improper manthat from the statement of the First | ner in the position in which he was placed at Fort Garry. That hon, gentleman had -ta-Hon. Mr. BLAKE-Will the hon. genmade that the British flagshould be hoist-Hon. Mr. TUPPER-I will. "Not ad, and that he (Mr. Smith) had declined to do so. That statement was the reverse of the fact. It was he (Mr. Smith) who had made the request at that meeting, and that fact, he believed, was well known by every one in Manitoba. In that assertion had been made before his sons to be so appointed, and to appoint involve the building of 60 miles of adanother or others in his or their stead." ditional railway and the making of the gar it had been then and there refuted. so monstrous as that could hardly be conand was repeatedly called to order for He further said that the hon, gentleman would for a consideration have coincided PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION, Ottawa,

with the Hudson's Bay Company. Mr. SCHULTZ said that on two occasions when the opportunity of putting down the rebellion without much blood shed had occurred, the hon, member had neglected to avail himself of them. He to support the Hudson's Bay Company. Mr. YOUNG moved that the House go ato Committee of the Whole on Monday to consider certain resolutions on which o found an Address to Her Majesty on the subject of the naturalization of aliens.

The House adjourned at 6.

POLICE COURT.

Before M. O'Gara, P. M. SATURDAY, April 3 James Kelly, found drunk street, was fined \$2 and costs. Patrick Cote, another inebriate, was nulcted in \$2 and costs. Philip Boyce, drunkenness, was also reieved of \$2 and costs. ase of insulting language to O. Robert. The case was dismissed with costs.

Patrick McKenna was charged with the Olivier Robert, assaulting Patrick Mc Kenna, was fined \$3 and costs. Patrick Closely was charged with the arceny of a pick. The prosecution failed to substantiate the charge. The prisoner

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