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more particularly during the earlier migration will be one of the causes which do with it? Without the authority of and intellectual progress and interests period of the union. I have no doubt will lead to a better state of things. Parliament they bought steel rails to the than any other. I say this without fear that the experience of the hon gentle- The delegation above mentioned, demand value of \$2,700000. men opposite have found this to be the seriously that to which they were entitled, An hon, gentleman-no! " rosperity to trade will meet with the abolition of the Legislative Council, its given was £54. hearty support of this side of the House. | members acted with a view to the public | An Hon. GENTLEMAN-£43. I only wish that hon, gentlemen on this interest, rather than from motives of . Fon Mr. READ-£41, the price at

of the country by his prophecies. Such | those which are in force in British Colum. | the country. I did not remarks from so high a quarter no doubt bia, whereby a great deal of money would pose saying very much in trade. It is somewhat odd, also, in the | next ten years Fort Garry or Winnipeg | ment will arrest the expenditure proceed of narmony between the prophecies made trexpress my view tankly when occa- prorogative, I never could understand

expenditures in the public works without words upon it a a whole. This it would have passed very easily in Columbia form but an insignificant part of

country, in which His Excellency saw Governor General, and their benefit, in faithfully fulfilled.

sending that gentleman to Washington, and the class of the population which I have mentioned was not the only section in consequence affected. Canadian mer these fears have been unhappily realized. It was a matter of extreme surprise when the success of this mission meant that the success of the population which I have mentioned was not the only section in consequence affected. Canadian mer chants began to look around and perceive that see south of this district. He tells us there is no necessity for the that the success of this mission meant that the success of the population which I have mentioned was not the only section in consequence affected. Canadian mer chants began to look around and perceive that the success of this mission meant that the success of the population which I have mentioned was not the only section in consequence affected. Canadian mer chants began to look around and perceive that the success of the population which I have mentioned was not the only section in consequence affected. Canadian mer chants began to look around and perceive that the success of the success of the mentioned was not the only section in consequence of the class of the population which I have mentioned was not the only section in consequence of the class of the population which I have mentioned was not the only section in consequence affected. Canadian mer chants are constituted to the population which I have mentioned was not the class of the population which I have mentioned was not the only section in consequence af was a matter of extreme surprise when great loss to them, and seek as there are six existing railways stretch- our industries, and a reaction is now he was appointed, no one seemed to know methods of protecting themselves ing out in that direction from one point. how it came about, and I think the and this was not all; most fresh projected all in its power to relieve the country of Government has specified the Pyrimont Government would find it difficult to enterprises of this country were stopped, this country is deeply interested in the some of its burdens, could fairly be enexplain how it came abou. A more un and a general feeling of uncertainty began opening up of the section through which trusted with spending money in one Profortunate appointment could not have been made; he did no good, but he did People shrink from entering into new Maritime Provinces and Quebec, and from getting too much. I do hope that when harm, for he made himself a subject of un lertakings and spending money, for Eastern Ontario, will see that the policy the affairs of our Province comes again ridicule all over England and Scotland, were the measures proposed carried of the country is to have a direct route before this House, it will not withhold and finally wound up by a communication through this Parliament and the United across the continent, without diverging to justice. It is not our wish to overtax or to a paper in which he says he has lost his States Houses, it was a question whether the south of Ontario. The Government burden this country, in doing us justice, office through Ultramontaine influence. they would not entail direct taxation. has gone on in good faith in building that and a thing not being necessary. The NEW SEEDLING POTATE. If it has been Ultramontane influence it This is to my mind one of the causes o road, and although I do not wish to see has come from my hon, friend the Minis- the present depression affecting certain them have a long lease of power, I want ter of Agriculture. (Laughter.) I propose classes in this country, because I deny to see them in power long enough to build to offer no opposition to the speech and that the great mass of the people suffer this road. I am sorry to see the hon. shall be glad to join in carrying it through from this state of things. They, on the gentleman so much wrapped up in the contrary, are prosperous, and in our western part of the Province, and I think Hon. Mr. GIRARD-I will profit by history the farmers never occupied so there are members enough in this House a view. No doubt we expect benefits, the latitude permitted on an occasion excellent a position as they do to day; no to oppose this sectional feeling. I hope

regard to the Government, but rather a has made greater progres than road completed. I do not sustain them its commencement, yet a very small respectful claim on its attention on the any other section of our people, in all their actions, and I hope when there centage on the outlay would go into the part of the Province which I have the being intel igent, enterprising, and alive is a change of Administration, that there pockets of the people in the Province. honour to represent. Besides I would to their interests-they have always been | will not be a majurity in it who think as not threaten the Government in connec industrious, and as one cause for this I my hon friend on my left thinks. tion with a speech delivered by His Ex may say that the schoolmaster has been Hon, Mr. KAULBACK-With reference cellency which indeed would afford no abroad. I hope that the Government will to the depression of trade, we have proof opportunity for such action, even if I be forced to stop that useless place of that we have not only a deficit, but that were so inclined. I agree with the hon. work, the construction of the Georgian we are likely to com? to direct taxation. gentleman who moved the Addres, that Bag branch of the Pacific Railway, a With regard to the Maritime Provinces, the first paragraph will be received with premature and unwise undertaking as the I must say that despite the taxes imposed great satisfaction from one end of the resolutions a lopted by the House upon this branch of industry, our fisheries country to the other, for the action of the solemnly stated, but these words are have proved equal to the average. distinguished representative of Her Ma- hardly strong enough for the expenditure must take exception to the second clause, jesty here, in all the different circum- of public money being made in this owing to the neglect shown in connection stances in which he has been placed, relation is perfectly useless and even with the settlement of claims for the use calculated as it has been to strengthen worse than useless in my opinion. Six by the Americans of our fisheries under the tie which unites us to England, and roads are already built to afford accom the provisions of the Washington Treaty. the love we bear for British Institutions, modation for the traffic of that portion of While the late Government was in power, has been of such a nature as, to give us the country, and when this branch is every step was taken to bring the matter the greatest pleasure. We are 'in'ormed completed it will destroy the other lines to arbitration, and nothing was left that the gigantic enterprise of building without ensuring its own success. It it undone to hasten the conclusion of the Intercolonial Railway will be com- takes the business from the other routes, negotiations. We then believed that pleted at an early date, creating facilities it will destroy them, and if it millions of dollars might be obtained for the conveyance of merchandise from fails to do 180, it will then be for the use by American fishermen the most distant portions of Ontario to worse than valueless. I took ex of our waters, but we now Halifax, and forming the first part of that exception in 1874 to the increased tariff, find that the Government are checking great artery, which will join the Atlantic I believed that I was right then, and I the proceedings, instead of proceeding

for their support, on the disappearance of to increase the tariff in 18/4? and what journals, that this Chamber, by a considerthe buffalo from their hunting grounds- became of the money? If any person able majority, adopted a sentiment touchno distant event. The task to to be un- will take the trouble to examine the bank- ing the great question of temperance, March 25, 1874.

dertaken is a serious one, but means must ling returns of this country, they will find and the time has now arrived when the be taken to face a position to which so that the very money, so obtained was attention of the Government should be much responsibility is attached. A large therein deposited, and was it used? No, given to this important matter-prohibi-Hon Mr. CAMPBELL-We sometimes number of sangors have settled in Man- I declare that it was not employed, and tion-and the introduction of a bill promages in this House which to itoha and a measure should be introduced | that it was not required. We find that at hibiting the manufacture, importation and counterbalences many of the during the present session to facilitate that date the Finance Minister announced sale of intoxicating liquors. Hon. gen mesalvantages under which the House their naturalization, and I believe that in his Budget Speech that the deposits in tlemen will observe that the record The advantage which I now such a step would encourage foreigners to | Canadian Banks amounted to \$7,275,121; | have in mind is that we occasionally have make their homes permanently in our and what do we observe one year later, is clear, definite and distinct, and must, vacant seats filled by gentlemen from the midst. In the latter portion of the Speech the sum deposited by the Govern. as we are bound naturally to suppose, Lower House; and sometimes there comes from the Throne, allusion is made to the ment in the banks of this country, attract the notice of the Government, to us a member who has had so he legas circumstance that a deputation arrived reached \$10,426,216 - hence the extra lative experience that we listen with last autumn from Manitoba to plead the taxation obtained was not needed, for the gether, and really in some respects i pleasure to his remarks. The hon mem- cause of this Province, and it is certain increased revenue only went into the seems to be largely the fashion, as if our ber from Ion ion is an old member and that its Government, while using the banks, in which, in addition, there were solemn decisions were of no moment we take his remarks in the spirit in most of \$60,000 made the Province, four or five millions more, held for the whatever. I must say that I think that which they have been offered. I do will carry into operation the Government in England. This shows, as the omission of any allusion whatever not complain of the brevity of the Speec 1 recommendations of the Administration. the bank statement will prove, that the to this very important question, is defrom the Throne or the paneity of its The Province had a right to an increased surplus was not expended; and this is cidedly a mark of disrespect, to say the contents I do not think it is a disadvan allocation in harmony with the present no secret. We discover that the amounts least of it, towards this chamber, whattage to the country that we should be figure of its population and its contribution of the part of the Government ever we may think of the views which found in little need of legislation. Dur- tions to the general funds of the Domins during the twelve months following, at may be taken by our rulers of that great ing the past six or seven years since con- ion, under the provisions of the Manitoba all events, exceeded three millions; that evil, intemperance, the curse of our to teration, a very great deal of legislation. Act. Its existing difficulties will not be was all very well, but the money had to country. It is in fact a question of greater was necessary from session to session, of long duration, and the steady flow of in- be spent, and what did the Government importance relative to our material, moral

case, and they had some difficulty in and did not hold out the hand for charity; Hon. Mr. READE-Yes! and although getting the lew subjects that form the and it was not reasonable to impose on the Government stated that they pur Speech. The burthen of the Speech, I its members conditions which struck a chased rails for 372 mils of railway, am sorry to notice, is melancholy, that is blow at the privileges with which the they in reality obtained a sufficient with reference to the state of the coun- Province was invested by the Act to quantity to lay 550 miles. To day try, and I am sure any measure that will which I have referred. The Legislature rails of the same description, les effered by t e tiovernment to restore of Manitoba was obliged to accept the freight for delivery in this country the financial position and bring back suggestions made, and in decreeing the paid would cost £43 per ton, but the price

s de of this branch of the legislative had economy. The Council, with its member | which these rails have been offered to the more frequent opportunities in sympa- ship of seven, only cost the Province Northern Colonization Railway Company thising with the hon, gentlemen opposite, about three thousand dollars per annum; - £8 a ton in England, causing a loss of that the country is in an unprosperous and the Legislative Assembly, in the in- \$550,000. And are they to be used to state is only too true. I will not attri- terest of the people, could not see any They are distributed all over the country, bute it to the Government or legislation, way of refusing to ratify a change, which some in Manaimo and Esquimault, and it arises from other causes over which rather diminished the prerogatives of the others I don't know where. And this is they have no control. I am sorry I can Crown, than affected popular liberties. not all, for are we not losing the interest not go further and say that by their legis In place of a half measure of this nature, of 41 per cent. for the space of at least lation they have not contributed to the it might have been better to have entirely two years, before which they can be emdepression; I am not prepared to say remodelled the Manitoba Act, xtending ployed, making another difference of had a tendency to create depression in be without doubt saved. During the relation, but I do hope that the Governface of this prophecy that the Govern could be the capital of the North-West ing from day to day, but which would ment, during the time they have been in Territory, whence it would be more easy not have been permitted had this House office, have been most lavish in their ex; to administer the Government than had the power to prevent it. Of such penditules. There has been an incon- from any other point which could power this House has been deposed, and sistency in the course pursued by the be chosen for the purpose. Before taking how that little clause was inserted, by Fremier and the Finance Minister; a want my sent I will say tout it is my intention which this House was shorn of such a by one member of the Government and the expenditures urged on with a lavish gest something to the Government that It did appear, however, in the measure, hand by the Premier. If the prophecies of may be of some to the first one I have and the Government seemed to know it the Finance Minister wire believed in by the homora, haveen into issue, to represent that contracts were to be submitted to the House of Commons alone, but in been proposed and acted upon, so that Hon. Mr. LEVD - I have a natured on reading over the debates of this House, the reverue, and the prospect of increas- on matters relating to the final that contracts were to be submit ed taxation, the country would be in a tion of the country, and be one one Ad- ted to Parliament. Of course it was more prospetous condition to day. The dress passes, I would like to say a low entered by the Government, but I do not

the sanction of Parliament I find income that we can complain of it, because there this House had it been final. The sistent with the professions of the Minis is very little in it - elear proof of the wis- discussion on that important a easters; the purchase of a large amount of dom of the late dovernment in framing use, it is to be remarked, radway material that will not be required such measures for the good government of took place at 10 o'clock on Saturday for use for some years. I have no doubt the country that we meather require at night, and the debate was adjourned until in the depression which the Speech has portance, or to have others reponed to consider it properly, and in reality very cause to lament. I join with the member the first paragraph of the Address I must little or nothing was said about it. Like for Lothbiniere in his opinion of the bene - certainly say sinon; for, to my missi, this my leader, I feel that anything that I can hit which the country will derive from His is the proper second for the assembling f | do to assist the Government in the pas-Excellency's expressions in England in Parla ment, when we can, and are accus sage of good measures, I feel it my duty relation to Cana la. These views and im- | tomed to, spare the time to give that do. A starp revision of the legislation pressions were created at a time when the | liberation to measures brought before us | of the day is necessary. I hope that in results of the legislation which the late that they demand -Every one will admit | this relation we will perform our part; at Ministry had inaugurated ad brought the great importance to this country of all events, I will try to do mine, and then rights, but we do look for a portion. The

highly of in the Mother Country. With next paragraph has reference to the de- congratulate the Government on such a papers promised to be sent down on the has been fully borne out. Quite a number are reference to the other stems of the Speech, pression and stagnation of business pre- paucity of subjects as characterizes their subject. We will be told that the change their plane for any they have ever I have hardly any remark to make; the burshen of it is really the impression of country, and felt in the Old World, which but they have been ignored. I refer tions to British Columbia, in consequence the country. The depression in trade have affected our trade. I think that the particularly to the British Columbian and the necessity for strict economy to Government is char cable with some of question and the great and growing diffiavoid increased taxation is deplored by the causes leading to this state of things. culties now existing in the relations would like to know why these obligations ail, I am sure we shall join heartily in Every one is aware of the fact that the between the Dominion and that Province. could not be fulfilled, I can tell them the adopting such measures as will restore present Government sent a commissioner I believe that the misunderstandings that reason is the action of the House last prosperity to the country. I join in the to Washington, and we know that gentle have arisen have been increasing in session, in refusing to do a simple act of TOM PRICES. expression of gratification in the establish man's opinions regarding the trade policy gravity, and that they have perhaps justice to one of the weakest Provinces ment of the Supreme Court, 'I think the of this country, for he had not kept them intensified by the allusion in the speech. selections have been happily made and secret, and we all believe that he is a I feel convinced that these relations are tion entered into a bargain with us which that the gentlemen who have been called power behind the throne. We all know beginning to assume a political comto the high position will have the cond- that if he could do it, the existing policy plexion of such importance that the day as being more of a burden than the County in the Dominion dence of the country so that they may or this country would be changed. And Government will find before this session country could sustain. That Opposition look forward to a long and prosperous what do we find? That as soon as he was draws to a close may threaten the peace —now the gentlemen who compose the career. I think that on various constitu sent there the manufacturers of this coun of the Confederation. I view with some Government on coming into office—lost tional points that bear on the future good try took alarm. They saw that if he alarm the flippant manner in which a no time in obtaining a modification and government of the country. I am sorry carried a measure in accordance with his subject of this importance is alluded to. that there is not a paragraph in the speech views, to them it meant money. They about immigration, as I wish to congratuble buttoned up their pockets, and each man friend on this side of the House the resources of the country; and when late my hon. friend the Minister of Agri- began to be off, and contrive, not to ex- says be warned the Government last year an effort is made to carry into effect one culture on the appointment of the gentle- tend, but curtail them in every possible of the difficulties they were drifting into of the conditions of the modified bargain, man who replaces Agent General Jenkins, which will be a great advantage to the sending that gentleman to Washington, and others from his being done—thereby inflicting a deep to the province—destroying all the province—dest that Province on construction would be a like the present, to make a few remarks, thanks, however, to the Government of that the Government will go on in a true character, as a good national underwhich will not contain any threats with the day. Our farming population straight course and that they will see this taking. Although we are anxious for

and Pacific Oceans, and waich should be still hold that I was right. I thought that with this arbitration. A Commissioner built in the general interest to the Pro | the revenue of the country was sufficient | was sent to Washington to barter away vinces of the Dominion. I do not doubt and more than sufficient at the time to these rights of a reciprocity treaty - a most the ordinary expenses of the ruinous project, and not only to barter. that the completion of the railway on meet the ordinary expenses of the ruinous project, and not only to barter Prince Edward's Island, is a remarkable country, I gave figures and was pleased to away our fisheries, but sacrifice all our And all other goods in proportion. Also Paints, fact in its history, and I am sure that notice that our Finance Minister, in his rights, and give the Americans the use of if the road under construction letter written in London, last October, our market, making of ourselves forever the from the limits of the Province of Manito- fully corroborated them - indeed he hewers of wood and the drawers of water ba to Fort Garry, be furnished during the quoted them almost line for line, as to for our neighbours on the opposite side of

coming year, it will be a most important | the results of the administration of public | the line; therefore, I say that I cannot event, not only in the annals of the affairs, during the eight years following approve of the second clause, the Govern-Province, but of the whole Dominion. the accomplishment of confeder tion. It ment not having done everything in their Among the different measures whose sub seems strange, but I have on my desk, one power to expedite the termination of this mission is promised, I observe that the of his statements giving one account, and arbitration. I believe that we stand in a Government intends to commence the another prepared in London only two worse position at present in this relation revision of the Statute , a work requiring years afterwards of quite a different char- than we have occupied in the past, and we the most scrupulous care, as a large acter. In the course of the laws of the Dominion were shows that at the very time I brought up tion that we otherwise would secure. taken en bloc from the legislation of its the matter in 1874, we had ten millions of Hon. Mr. VIDAL-In connection with different Provincial parts, enacted pre- a surplus, as I then declared, and in fact, the Speech from the Throne, I would ask vious to confederation, and it is almost though the figures are in pounds, the the attention of hon, members for one impossible, under the circumstances, for results over the same. This is deeply moment to a matter which I think, owing Magistrates to perform their duties with gratifying to me; and I say, that his to its peculiar position, was entitled to clear ideas as to their proper powers. I former allegations were extremely mis- recognition, owing to the action of the am glad to notice that the Government chievous; they did us harm, and I am House in this regard. He came to a proposes to take into consideration pleased to find that in England he was determination last session on this point, matters touching the interests of the obliged to make quite a different, and and the Government, as far as practicable, Indians, because the time has arrived what I believe to be a correct statement, should endeavour to carry out the wishes when they should know what will be done over his own signature. Was it necessary of this House. I find it recorded on the

of contradiction, and although the whera, attention of the Administration having been directly called to it by one branch, and in almost as strong terms by the other branch of the Legisla-

tue, the Government seems to have treated with the greatest disrespect—yea, even with contempt, and in contemptuous silence, the solemn resolution of this House, and in reference to a matter deeply affecting the very well being and prosperity and happiness of the entire has been my favourite. country. I must express my deep regret should receive no consideration whatever in His Excellency's speech; and, while my home, thus commenting on the omission, I feel bound to express my very great satisfacis the necessity which the Government have discovered for the collection of statistics concerning the commission of crime. I consider that that. When first they entered on their the limits of the Province to the Rocky £250,000, and an aggregate loss to the this is a most important matter, more otheral career one of their colleagues Mountains, governing the immense term country of \$800,000. This transaction was threw a gloom over the inancial affairs tory under provisions and agous with not effected in the best interests of question to which I have alluded, for I human voice, than any instrument notes I ever an authentic statement of the vast amount | succe s. of the crime and misery and the numbers of deaths caused by the too free use of intoxicating liquors are presented to the Parliament of this country, it will be felt by members to be a question which ca not be set aside or ignored in the performance of their duty towards themselves, their families, and the country at large. I rejoice therefore in this respect that an intention is expressed of collecting these statistics, and I do trust that in this relation very great care will be taken to define the more im sediate causes leading to the commission of crimes, in order that

we may have more authentic evidence on

Hon. Mr. MALDONALD (Victoria) -

perance and crime

the trade and revenue of the Dominion, yet in the midst of so many dismal cries of depression, I think it just to state, and it may be pleasing to some hon, gentlemen to know, that the general depression did not affect our Province. During the first part of 1875 trade was good. The gold mines yielded well; our coal mining and lumbering interests were in a prosperous sweetness, smoothness and richness of tone we condition; our crops were good, and have never beard its equal. owing to the state of the California market. farmers obtained good prices. All that we want is a small amount of justice from Mathushek Planos and find them all representthis country. We do not demand all our ed a first-class instrument. I consider them about a state of affairs throughout the the speeches made by His Excellency the I shall feel that my duty will have been reference in the speech from the Throne much to admire, and which he spoke so deed, can scarcely be appreciated. The Hon. Mr. CARROL-I do not rise to we can well imagine the contents of the of which an offer was made to that Pro-

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