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where the unused rails now are that the Hon. Secretary of State would to be constructed in connection therehave made some explanation with respect | with, since the year 1873, and in general to these rails. He tells us that the state | terms the extent of work accomplished in ment made on this side of the House is each of the following divisions, namely, an error: that the price is not \$54 but east of Georgian Bay, between Thunder \$49 per ton. I think under such circum. Bay and Fort Garry, between Fort Garry stance the House is entitled, at the very and Pembina, west of Fort (iarry and east least, to an explanation, or something of the Rocky Mountains and in British

New Brunswick, in the debate on the Hon. Mr. ALLAN-I think it is de- the superannuation and double salaries of is in power, and the expenditure on these novel one, and I am not prepared to ex.

press an opinion as to its merits, that the ble. I think that every one perceives that in this Dominion have lost already some and an estimate for the grounds that were of tone. Its notes are more like those of our a large quantity of gold in Potsdam. That Minister when he first took office, re

a protection policy general and perman- and better one is discovered at a comparaently. I do not think it would take tively short distance. It has been thought much time in proportion to the facts rash, and hasty steps should not be taken required. I suppose they will be found in the blue books of this year, and all it wants is some experts who can give us the amount of furniture, woollens, cottons, hardware, etc., imported from the United States during this year. Our trade is so considerably affected by the trade of that country, that it would be very difficult to meet the em-

dam. I am very glad that I have an opportunity given me to refer to this matter as I find that the reporter has misreprefigures correctly. I said that the general have. subsidy to Germany by France in gold, marks. and the policy of Germany was to keep a Hon. Mr. READ-I hope that this large supply of gold at Potsdam.

drawal of £216,000,000 sterling or what in going on with it sterling into Germany must sensibly affect | impossible to build a road over part of it.

that there has. man will only look at the official Gazette The Government thought it was useless to -at the bank returns-he will find that say that there was a survey when every the reduction of circulation of twenty- gentleman in this House knows it. The nine millions of dollars to twenty-one motion was adopted.

millions has been caused in consequence Hon. Mr. PENNY asked whether any Hon. Mr. ALEXANDER-The thanks | visions of the Extradition Treaty? shown more than due enterprise, and our been drawn to the question, and desare now becoming very careful, and all to come under a treaty of that kind. thesecircumstances combined have caused Hon. Mr. MILLER-Is there any intena stringency, and manufacturers suffer. tion of going outside of the criminal The object of my hon, friend in bringing code. this motion forward is to say, whether, in addition to our resources, a very permanent evil has arisen in proximity to our neighbours of the Republic, who manusome \$50,000 from a bank and fled to facture more largely than we do; and if the United States. He could not be exthey cannot sell their goods in their own market they slaughter them in ours. I have no sympathy with those who think that we ought to throw down our fences and let our neighbours come into our pastures, while they prevent us by a gentleman in this House, to add civil Chinese wall of protection from going into theirs. It ought to be the policy of think would be proper to pass. our Government and our Legislature to Hon. Mr. MILLER moved the usual see not only our agriculture prosperous, formal resolution, for the appointment of representing this Dominion, study what gent eman for the reporting, but no fullest possible information in my pos-

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up to the satisfaction of all, without pressing on the farmers. Hon. Mr. SCOTT-The information asked for by the hon. gentleman is contained in the Trade and Navigation returns. Some time will be required to take

out the items and classify them. The motion was adopted. Hon. Mr. CAMPBELL moved that an humble address be presented to His Excellency the Governor General, praying Hon Mr. AlKINS-I should like this that His Excellency will cause to be laid motion to be amended so as to show before this House, a statement showing approximately the expenditure made on Hon. Mr. SCOTT-I have no objection, account of the Pacific Railway and its Hon. Mr. CAMPBELL-I had hoped branches, and the telegraph line proposed be laid before Parliament, but it is very

friend is not serious in stating that I in often difficult to extract from papers in lost to the Dominion by the insecure that way the exact information required state in which it is at present. Owing to appeal to my hon, friend alongside me, no money has been expended except the employment at St. John at present the Hon. Mr. CAMPBELL moved that an but there has been an amount expended humble address be presented to His Ex- also on other sections, between Thunder cellency the Governor General, praying Bay and Fort Garry, where I understand no that His Excellency will cause to be laid | work has been done beyond Shebandowan. before this House a return showing the Then a large portion of the road has been general nature and value of all manufac- graded between Winnipeg and Pembina, tured goods imported into Canada from within ten or twelve miles. Whether the United States in the years 1873, 1874 anything has been done west of Winnipeg and 1875. That the manufactures of the beyond surveying, I do not know. I do country are in a very depressed state is not know that anything has been done in very true, but difference of opinion pre- British Columbia surveys. I do not wish vails as to the cause of it. One expression for anything more than an approximate over until better times, in view of the pense was incurred. There appears to be

address, struck me as an exceedingly sirable that the information should be officials, and the steel rails contract, by grounds and buildings seems to go on per

being brought down at an early date. has been made a slaughter market for think it will disclose the fact that the goods from the United States. No doubt | policy first announced by the Premier has every now and then we do see sales of been carried out. The country was, as a shame to the men who are being paid sufficient light. large quantities-that is with reference to comparatively speaking, a una iucognita; localities-of goods sold at prices infini surveys and explorations had to be made tely less than they can be manufactured in order to become acquainted with the for in this country. Whether or not this country. We have had large surveying has been done to any considerable extent parties in British Columbia, west of the to account in any way for the present Rocky Mountains, through the Manitoba country, and a line has been located It is really in the interest of the country | between Manitoba and Lake of the Woods that we should get at the truth. If it and one between there and Lac de Mille cannot be shown that the amount of goods | Lac. The Government have pushed in imported from the United States, and the surveys as rapidly as possible, as they s'aughtered in our market, accounts for considered it would be extremely unwise the general depression of trade then one and unjudicious, for the sake of a gain of ground is thrown aside, and we must two or three years in time, to undertake look further. I apprehend that the more this great work without thoroughly knowquickly we can ascertain the reasons, ing the country over which they had to the more quickly we can apply the work. The whole country is comremedy, whether it is the locking up of paratively unknown. It has no gold in Poisdam, the shipping of goods population and, therefore, after from the United States, or the want of one line has been laid down another

Hon. Mr. ALEXANDER-How many portages will there be between Sheban dowan and the Northwest Angle when all the public works are carried out? Hon. Mr. SCOTT-I cannot answer my hon, friend off-hand. The probability is barrassment caused by a large importa. Lac. It is proposed to construct the line use of it. They are not even protecting between the contractors of the Georgian

in view of these circumstances.

tion in saying that the water route is a sented me, I have no doubt unintention- mistake. Any man who has been over it ally, as it is extremely difficult to report | will come to the same conclusion as I

depression of trade through the world was, Hon. Mr. CAMPBELL - I see the hon. in my opinion, though what I observed gentleman from New Brunswick in his and read of the state of the money market | place again, and I take advantage of his in London and other countries in conse- presence to say that I had no intention of quence of the payment of a large war ridiculing the general tenor of his re-

return when it comes down will give some Hon. Mr. CAMPBELL-I understand information regarding the Georgian Bay Hon.Mr. WILMOT-I say that the with- ment have acted most unwisely the guarantee of the war debt is based on the slightest information before them. from the circulation of the money markets | We used to hear them say that no conbody that knows anything of the trade of that the Georgian Bay branch has been

the trade of the whole world. If Hon. JAS. SKEAD-I think that the that gold was bought up for Germany's there never was a surveyor over the route affairs in the United States he would find | contract was given out. I am informed that a large amount of the public debt of that a surveyor was over it and we should the United States was taken up by have some information from them when German capitalists, and these securities ther the survey was made with a theohad been sent back to be realized on in dolite and whether profiles were made the United States. Is not the hon. gen-tleman aware that there has been a draw the other House say there was a survey of of gold from Canada to the United States it for a Mail line, but there might be short deviations around mountains, I know Hon. Mr. CAMPBELL-I don't know there is a level country north of the line

laid down on the man. Hon. Mr. LETELLIER DE ST. JUST-

steps had been taken to extend the proof this Chamber are due to the hon, gen. Hon. Mr. SCOTT-It has been a general tleman for his remarks. He has taught | desire that the Extradition Treaty of our us that when a country is said to be pros. country should be of a very much wider perous that most of its industries prosper character, and very great progress has but not necessarily all. For instance, at been made year by year. The first present the agricultural interests are not treaty made at the end of the suffering; we have had good crops and last scentury provided for extradition the farmers are getting wealthy, but the in case of two crimes. That continued lumber trade is suffering, owing to over till the Ashburton treaty, when the num: production and the depression in the ber of crimes was increased to seven, that United States. Then again, as we was further enlarged by the treaty of observe from our continuous prosperity | 1870, which I think was the last. The since the confederation, our people have attention of the Imperial authorities has expenses have been excessive; probably as patches have passed between the two a result of depression our people countries respecting cases which ought

> Hon. Mr. PENNY-There was a case in Montreal lately of a man who took

> tradited, because the treaty did not procases to the extradition treaty, which I

but to build up all other industries. Standing Committees, which was carried. the Government shall take such portion Agriculture alone cannot make us a Hon. Mr. WILMOT-It will be in the as they require at a fair valuation prosperous country. If we look at the recollection of this House, that last ses by arbitration, and in that way Inited States and see the marvellous sion a Committee was appointed for the we hope the Government will do results of their protective policy, and how they are excelling in their manufactures and publishing of the debates. My hon sending cottons to Manchester and friend from Cumberland was not present. Liverpool-we may well, as public men An agreement was made with a certain Hon. Mr. SCOTT-I have given the

strong, not to raise monopolies, Alexander and Macpherson. or to impose burthens on the people, but to foster our industries, and build them adjourned at 5:30.

FRIDAY, Feb. 18. The PRESIDENT took the Chair at Prayers were read.

The Senate sat for a time with closed After routine Hon. Mr. DEVER enquired whether any immediate action will be taken by the Government in carrying to completion that portion of railway, at St. John, N. B., known as the Courtney Bay Railway extension, which is now in a most unpleasant state of apparent abandonment, notwithstanding the large amount of public money expended thereon, and the great would point out to the Government their late statement that the Intercolonial Railway would be in working order during their attention to it so that it may not be city, these trying times. I thought, too, on it, is greatly to be censured, and I overnment should complete these half manner in which it passed the House; no system, no matter what Government

a dozen other leading streets, to the hon gentleman will find that the expla-Barrack Ground? Do they intend to use | nation has been within the limit of the t, or have they not abandoned it? There estimate. is a splendid wharf stracture, a mile or two in length, built of the finest timber; that the road will run further than She the vicinity of \$100,000 - what's to be done Excellency will cause to be laid before bandowan; it will run to Lac de Mille with it? The Government are making no this House copies of all correspondence from Lac de Mille Lac to Like of the it. The waves are undermining it, and Bay Branch Railway and the Government Woods, but for many years the water before many months this valuable work since the date of the contract. This Hon, Mr. WILMOT-My hon, friend communication between these two points will be a perfect wreck. The Government motion is one of great importance to the may treat as a very neat joke my state will be quite sufficient with the line con- and Common Council have been at country. I think when the papers come

loggerheads in reference to the corpora- down we will find that the great transtion land required for railway purposes at continental railway, that has been so much Hon. Mr. AIKENS-I have no hesita- the southern terminus. The Governed talked of, had better be reconsidered. ment, or rather Mr. Mackenzie, will not We have seen it in the papers, and have reply to the Council, will do nothing heard it from other authority, that the towards bringing the negotiations to a branch line about to be built to French satisfactory conclusion. Representatives River is to be materially changed from of the Council interviewed Mr. Mackenzie | the route laid down by the Premier, and on the subject during his recent visit, but the cost will be a great deal more than although the great man had been so hand. Government has anticipated. The papers somely treated the evening before by our tell us that the contractor requires quite citizens without political distinction, he a bargain from what they commenced would say and do nothing on a subject of upon. Not only does he require a larger such local importance. He would hold bonus, but, as far as I can understand, he out no encouragement of a settlement. requires a change of route and grades, and Time is passing. The waves are destroy. that the road cannot be built where it is ing the works erected at such expense. laid down on the western end, the country The Corporation are in a quantary. The being a tract of mountains, rocks and owners of property along what was ex. ravines, impracticable for railway purpected to have been a railway extension poses. We are told that the terminus in of the world, is the effect of depressing tract would be given out until they had still, pending the movements of Mr. River, instead of at the mouth, and that Mackenzie, and presently we shall be Great Britain and the continent of Europe, awarded without an instrumental survey tary session will prevent the Minister stretch," so that it looks like as if the Germany, Indis and other countries, well knows that there has been a depression of will be revealed hereafter that the route next spring, when the tides and the other. We are told also that the country to the trade in the world. When the circulating will have to be abandoned entirely and storms will probably solve the problem, other. We are told also, that the constant will probably solve the problem, medium of a country is based upon gold another chosen. I have it from those to the great loss of the Dominion Treasury and the great disappointment of the changed from \$19,000 to \$15,000 per mile, citizen's of St. John. It is stated as a with an increased guarantee of interest. the hon. gentleman had read the London Government are very lax in their duty. Mackenzie is overworked, that his health will be found that the Government have Economist he would see weekly reports Here is an hon. gentleman who says is bad; but he still retains both the taken action to stop this waste of public account; if he had studied the state of of the Georgian Bay branch before the Works, unwilling to part with either and before the works, unwilling to part with either and before the contract to get the Garage went to get Premiership and the Department of Public | money in this direction. I think that apparently unable to find talent in his good chance for the Government to get party fit to be entrusted with either, out. out of this contract, and save a large side of himself. So the public works of expenditure of money on a useless underselves, the people being in doubt as to which is the lesser evil,-to suffer from | shall not be able to arrest the Govern-

the country are left to take care of them Mr. Mackenzie's delays or to suffer from

Hon. Mr. SCOTT-This work would have been built many years ago but for a large speculation out of the Dominion Sovernment. The Government made an offer of \$20,000 for the piece of land refused, but the city of St. John demanded \$100,000. The gap between them was very wide, and so no arrangement was come to when the change of Government took place. Since then the Minister of site is not the best place for the terminus, as it is no gain to the country. and as no other selection has yet been made, it is not thought desirable to complete the extension until the best location is decided upon.

Hon. Mr. WILMOT-Do I understand the hon. gentleman to say that there is no means by which the land required can be taken by arbitration? The City Council are and have been quite willing to accede to this position. Hon. Mr. SCOTT-I have mentioned

the circumstances to my hon. friend as have gathered them. Hon. Mr. WILMOT-I would like to Hon. Mr. WILMOT—I would like to have a distinct answer from my hon. friend as to whether the present Government have really abandoned this piece of most satisfactory manner. A specialty made of this feature. work or not. If they have we should like to know it; if not, and the only difficulty is the difference on the price of a portion of the land, we are willing that

should be the future commercial policy agreement was made with regard to the session, that the city of St. John wanted of this country. I hope there will be publishing. I beg to move that the Com- to make too much of a speculation out another occasion, when I shall enter mittee consist of the hon. Mesers. Atkins, of the work, I believe it on the authority brivers always in attendance when required. Conveyances can be had at all hours by leav-strong. not lection of the very best location nothing Centre Town Livery Stables. will be done or can be done. The motion was carried.

Hon. Mr. BOTTSFORD moved that an humble Address be presented to His Excellency the Governor General, praying that His Excellency would be pleased to cause to be laid before this House, a MATHUSHEK detailed statement shewing the total amounts expended on the grounds and fences in front of the Parliamentary Buildings from the first day of January 1870, to the first day of January, 1876,

the same; also, a detailed statement shewing the total expenditure on the new Library, distinguishing between the ex-pense of the outward construction and the cost of completing the interior, dudesire manifested by merchants and ring the same period; also, a detailed others for a deep water terminus at that statement shewing the total expenditure Port. In bringing this motion up to-day on the addition to the Western Departmental Building, with an estimate of the amount to complete the same. I do not intend to make any lengthy statement of the coming summer, and as this exten- reasons why I think it necessary to put sion is a part, and a very important part | this notice of motion on the minutes, but I more, to an expression of regret that he should have mislead the House.

Columbia. I am aware that certain papers of that work giving to it deep water accommodation, I feel justified in calling accommodation, I feel justified in calling and the country to the very large outlay that has been made on the several sub- where. jects which I have included in my notice. could not see the figures and I had to by Parliament. We know generally that the fact that there is great scarcity of It will be obvious to all members who (Mr. Scott here read the quotation from expenses of survey between Lake Nepigon work could be completed at a great have been going on since the first session Mr. Fleming's report again including the and the Georgian Bay, and between Fort saving to the country, and at the same of Parliament here after Confederation; words "free on board at an English port." Garry and Fort William. A certain sum time be a great benefit to a large number that costly places have been adopted and of laboring men who are suffering in that changed, that large sums of money have been expended and that this expenditure that the neglect of public property like | is still going on. My object is to have a this, after so much money has been spent succinct form of the aggregate amount that has been expended on these grounds cannot help thinking that the people are and buildings. The Government adopted quite right in their belief that the present | a certain plan with respect to the grounds; they were levelled and prepared with furnished public works before commeno. compost, trees were planted and ing new sources of outlay such as the walks laid out; subsequently another Georgian Bay Branch Railway. The plan was adopted, the trees were removed, Supreme Court, which might well stand the grounds were changed, and more ex-

with the estimated cost of completing

depression was owing to the locking up of the first policy enumerated by the Frime \$700,000 or \$800,000 besides the and an estimate for the grounds that were, sweetest singing bird, or is a novel reason to me, but there may be specting the Pacific Railway, is not being hand as idead and falling stock. changed by the present Government, and may you be bleased with great and deserved something in it, but if there is carried out. The great economy that has But to proceed to the immediate object another plan was adopted, showing a succe-s. nothing in it, we should know been promised in the change of route under consideration, I would ask leave, by want of system. In reference to the means of a local writer quite familiar | library, hon. gentlemen will see it is a motion is to get a return to show us Hon. Mr. SCOTT—There is no objection with this matter, to point out the great most magnificent building, but I may say cause for bringing this subject up, with that I fear that its utility has been sacrithe hope that this valuable property, ficed for architectural effect. The buildcosting already some \$100,000 or more, ing is a very beautiful one, but when the may not be allowed to remain any longer book shelving is in there will not be well for looking after the interests of the Hon. Mr. SCOTT-The hon. gentleman people and the public property of the country With reference to the double made in building these grounds in front of the buildings. The plans were changed made and finest instrument in this city. annuation of the warden of the Saint John at the time the Government came into Penitentiary, a gentleman quite capable power. We found that not a contract, but as any man in the Dominion to do his half a contract, had been passed to level

duty in that institution, but who, to make | these grounds, so as to adapt them to room for a friend of the Government, was plans proposed by Mr. Wood. The exsuperannuated, and some \$2,200 or more pense in carrying out that plan would per annum is now given for what would have been in the neighbourhood of half a be considered a favour to get permission million, so that it was abandoned, and we to do for \$1,000 per annum, and which only levelle! the ground, and placed a amount the former warden only had for wall in front. As to the library, the dedoing the same service during a number | fect in the plans has been certainly ob of years. I will read an extract from a served by many other persons that the St. John, N.B., newspaper respecting the light is insufficient, but this was the price of work in question:-" What do plan adopted long ago, which had the Dominion Government propose to do been examined by competent persons, with the piece of property known as the but it was only when the work Courtenay Bay Railway Extension, run- was finished that the defect in the lighting ning from the Hay Market along the back of the building was noticed. There is no part of the city, past Union, Princess and objection to the address, and I hope the

The motion was carried. Hon. Mr. READ moved that an humble the rails are laid nearly the whole dis. address be presented to His Excellency tance; and the cost must have been in the Governor General, praying that His locks will have to be built at the mouth

Hon. Mr. CAMPBELL-I am afraid we ment in this wilful waste of money. The his mischevious activity. Perhaps on proposed road is entirely unnecessary, as the whole the waves and the storms are | we already have communication between the most merciful of the dispensations. At this part of Canada and the Georgian Bay, all events, the railway extension will established by two or three roads. Why probably be left to their tender care dur the Government are constructing this ing the present winter and coming spring, piece of ground now I cannot understand, and it is barely possible they will be especially during the present condition of toos of the celebrated Asphaltes. Who are now the Propriet toos of the celebrated Asphaltes. kinder to St. John than there is any hope | the revenue. There is already the Midkinder to St. John than there is any hope of Mr. Mackenzie and his party proving.

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There was, indeed, a hope that the Government press would say something on running towards the Georgian Bay now. this subject, but even in this direction all The Government announced as their policy that in building the Pacific Railway they would avail themselves of the navigable water stretches. If such is their the desire of the city of St. John to make | policy, why build this road when there is ample communication from this part of the country to Georgian Bay already? The road is not necessary to establish communication with the fertile territories of the North West, as they can be reached by the roads that already exist. The consistent in this matter, and I wish I Public Work has decided that the old | could induce them to abandon that road,

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