to spend \$30 000 000 of their own the country would admit. Although details of the contract. He was not at lic policy. money, besides all that was granted to them by the Government. Under the believed it tails, but being assured by eminent order to complete the work. At 6 o'clock the House took recess.

After recess, Mr. Patterson continued, and was followed by

MR. ROYAL, (Provencher) who spoke on the contract from a Maniteban point of. view. He showed that instead of di verting the North-West trade to Ch cago, as urged by the Grits under the present arrangement, it was the ed that the act of 1874 was only "a basis interest of Syndicate not only to carry for asking tenders" for the construcover the Canadian route, but also the produce of the fertile fields of Minnesot and Dakota. The St. Paul and Minnesot and Dakota. The St. Paul and Minnesot and Dakota. The St. Paul and Minnesot and Dakota and Dakota. The St. Paul and Minnesot and Paul and Minnesot and Paul and Minnesot and Paul and minority of the Syndicate. How could a minority intere t absorb a majority and the North West to annex themselves to the United S ates at once a-American railway monopoly. He referred at length to and heartily supported the contract inported the ported the porte Carrying a large part of the trade of hear.) A Minister would be com-Minnesota to Europe through Canada.

The question of rates was not from in the construction of the Pacific man's speech precluded the possibility of the possibility St. Paul to Chicago and New York, Railway because of the reports and but from Brattleford to Montreal and new discoveries of engineers. The drawn. He repudiated the insinuation of the Pacing with the present contract—infinitely superior accepted. He concluded a superior to any scheme of theirs—was made to any scheme of theirs—wa Halifax. (Cheers) It was insane to conditions of the present bargain tion that there was any intention of They appeared to have been sleeping 000.000 of extra taxation they had in authors would be appeared to have been sleeping on the present bargain tion that there was any intention of the present bargain tion that there was any intention of the present bargain tion that there was any intention of the present bargain tion that there was not intention of the present bargain tion that there was not intention of the present bargain tion that there was not intention of the present bargain tion that there was not intention of the present bargain tion that there was not intention of the present bargain tion that there was not intention of the present bargain tion that there was not intention of the present bargain tion that there was not intention of the present bargain tion that there was not intention of the present bargain tion that there was not intention of the present bargain tion that there was not intention of the present bargain tion that there was not intention of the present bargain tion that there was not intention to the present bargain tion that there was not intention to the present bargain tion that there was not intention to the present bargain tion that there was not intention to the present bargain tion that the present Halifax. (Cheers) It was insane to urge that the Syndicate would impose grinding rates of freight. That would defeat the object of its existence.

Look at the low rates of freight now existing on American roads. The Grit speakers had failed to quote a Europe as far as making a bargain they were allowed in England. The Mackenzie's advantageous terms were Charging excessive rates in the NorthWest States. How had the American sign a contract without first submitting north-western States been opened up? its terms to Parliament? And Parlia course would be followed here. He Only, first, by construction of roads, ment had previously decided that the rebuked in severe terms the rule adand secondly, by the carrying of cash subsidy was to be limited to opted by the leader of the Opposition, depression. He expressed the opinfreight at the lowest living rates. was quantity that paid the road. It paid better to carry a large amount of freight at low rates than a small on make that subsidy practically \$53, there was nothing in the amount at high rates. Therefore the Grit whining about "menopoly" was Grit whining about "menopoly" was shine to him (Mackenzie); he had all humbug. He further showed that never set a value on them, but had all humbug. He further showed that the construction of the road between simply taken the value set on them by the railway resoulutions should come the railway resoulutions that the railway resoult to the railway resoult to the railway resoult to the railway resoult to t that the Syndica'e could not possibly of secrety was either good, bad or the measure before the monopoly as asserted by the Grits. Not only so, but the St. lit was. He condemned the whole of the service was the best ever before the countricted by the measure before in the measure before the measure before the water. He left tract was the best ever before the countricted by the measure before the water try, vet he was trying to kill it. He bis seat and went over to the water try, vet he was trying to kill it. He bis seat and went over to the water try, vet he was trying to kill it. He bis seat and went over to the water try, vet he was trying to kill it. He bis seat and went over to the water try, vet he was trying to kill it. He bis seat and went over to the water try, vet he was trying to kill it. He bis seat and went over to the water try, vet he was trying to kill it. He bis seat and went over to the water try, vet he was trying to kill it. He bis seat and went over to the water try, vet he was trying to kill it. He bis seat and went over to the water try, vet he was trying to kill it. He bis seat and went over to the water try, vet he was trying to kill it. He bis seat and went over to the water try, vet he was trying to kill it. He bis seat and went over to the water try, vet he was trying to kill it. He bis seat and went over to the water try, vet he was trying to kill it. He bis seat and went over to the water try, vet he was trying to kill it. He bis seat and went over to the water try, vet he was trying to kill it. He bis seat and went over to the water try, vet he was trying to kill it. He bis seat and went over to the water. Paul and Minnespolis road would divert nearly the whole summer trade of the adjuning American States over the Canadian route, and in a commercial sense Canada was answering two the Canadian route, and in a commercial sense Canada was answering two the Government was that or three Canada was answering two the Government of the Minister of Railways was as astate and capable as many electors as friends in 1874; that (2) the contract which was received. At one o'clock Mr. M'Donnell law; but that (3) the contractors could whose political record is so black that they were afraid of another offer better than the present one being present on the Grits have miserably failed to the Mr. John Ferguson, one of the Turkees, Casgrain returned he commended in accordance with the law made of whome stripe of politics. Casgrain returned he commended in accordance with the law made of the Canada was answering two friends in 1874; that (2) the contract will be made of order, problems of the Canada was answering two friends in 1874; that (3) the contractors could not of on whose political record is so black that the reason for the Canada was answering two friends in 1874; that (3) the contractors could not of on whoth the found in any ordinary constitute that the reason for the Canada was answering two friends in 1874; that (3) the contractors could not of on whoth the found in any ordinary constitutes in 1874; that (3) the contractors could not of one of the Turkees, Mr. Blake, and the Canada was in the reason for the Canada was answering two friends in 1874; that (3) the contract will be made of order, problems of about as many electors as any man he knew of about as many electors.

At one o'clock Mr. M'Donnell law; but that (3) the contractors could not of order, by Mr. John R. Maltoy Mr. John Paul and Minnespolis road would He fully endorsed the land grants, and sa d he need not go into a lengthy All other companies were denied such argument on that clause, because it privileges. He was prepared at any had been already so exhaustively dealt with by certain Grit speakers necting Canadian and American Railwho would have men think they knew ways. vastly more about Manitoba than M nitobans themselves. He regarded giving the 25,000,000 acres to the Syn dicate as the early settlement of that area. Did the members realize what speech, which, owing to the poor con- reading from May to show that are that meant? The settlement of the dition of his health, was poorly de- amendment could not preperly be in-Syndicate land was count to the im-livered and not at all to be compared troduced. mediate sale of 25,000,000 acres of to any of his former speeches. He Government land, and the speedy was attentively listened to as an old gentlemen had only read a little further disposal of the rest of the Government member of Parliament, but his re-land. Speaking as a Manitoban, as a marks were admittedly deficient in long resident of Manitoba, as one emphasis or spirit. He briefly criti- John) quoted from May and showed who thoroughly un lers od the feel-cized some of the provisions of the that he was perfectly in order. ings and wishes of her people, he contract, and towards the close of his (Cheers.) gave the contract as it stood his most remarks warmed up somewhat, and enthusiastic support. (Cheers.) It made a general denunciation of the tion of May which he had in his hand was heartily and enthusiastically sup- whole scheme, at the same time caus- was evidently not the latest. He ported by the people of Manitoba — ing a couple of scenes which, while withdrew his objections.

Tricksters had at first produced a false they lasted, created no little excite.

Mr. Plumb said member impression, and had thereby endea- ment. He would rather, he said, in- have far to seek to answer the hon wored to mislead the public of the Do-minion. But the provisions of the than admit materials duty free. He out of their own mouths with regard contract were now thoroughly known.

and it was fully supported. He had every confidence that this contract

would make by that clause to be from the Journals of the House the tender of the show that in 1874 the late Government which they had received to show that in 1874 the late Government which they had received to show that in 1874 the late Government would lay on the table of the House the tender of the penses connected therewith, but also to be show that in 1874 the late Government would lay on the table of the House the tender of the penses connected therewith, but also to build the whole road out of the 100,000. was now thoroughly known, and it was fully supported. He had every gentleman kindly tell the Honse how Railway resolutions on May 8th, pass- what course would they pursue.

Sir Charles Tupper—Will the hon. ment had brought down their Pacific this morning, and if so, when; if not one of the 100,000, one of the 100,000, one of the 100,000, one of the solutions on May 8th, pass- what course would they pursue. was now thoroughly known, and it Sir Charles Tupper-Will the hon.

Mr. Rogers, of Albert, N. B., next bridges. spoke and was totally opposed to the Mr. Plumb—Yes. He had to bring them as a "baker's dozen" and a wood from the head of the Mississini. "cornoral's ghard" and utterly down The debate was continued by Messrs. (Hear, hear) Vallee and Larne, and at one o'c'o'k Bergeron, of Beauharnois, moved an and again that I was building 400

of ours. (Prolonged cheers.)

Member, and then apologizes.

THE RESOLUTION CARRIED BY

ACCLAMATION.

OTTAWA, Jan. 12.

After the presentation of petitions sition was wrong on this question, amendment after amendment to every and other routine business, Mr. Ber. they would suffer at the hands of the proposition, and do everything possi-

There was a full honse, and more

interest manifested th n has been ex-

hibited since the meeting.

Hon. Mr. Mackenzie, in rising to speak, was received with loud appl use. He said it was a matter of for Provencher, who, he had under deep regret that he had been prevented by indisposition from previously taking part in this debate,-the most important since he had been in Parliament. He had never been afraid of his convictions, and would not now arrangements are possible that I know discussing the matter in the country. shirk the question. He complained that his speeches had been misquoted. That was something which he had self. never done to his political opponents. While the Opposition had discussed the contract on its bearings, the Ministeria ists had carefully abstained from doing so. They had indulged in more contract, and previously you stated dent, in which it was frankly stated rhetoric than fact. They had thrown that you and your people were opposed that the people in response to the agiacross the floor more dead cats than to it. He said the 1874 Act was ac cepted by the then Opposition as the

Mr. Plumb-Yes, there were amend-

Mackenzie-There were none. Mr. Plumb-I will show you the there are various influences that can a million and a half of dollars without be brought to bear on members. Mr. Mackenzie-There may have been minor amendments of details, know how it is vourself, etc. but none to the principle of that Mr. Royal—The hon. gentle

had not even moved an amendment to

for having held a meeting in his town He then went into a lengthy argu- action. He should not undertake to posed the tactics pursued by the Grit had some objections to the Syndicate subject, and the necessity for its imship (Burtord), and having asked for discussion. He then entered discussion. He then entered discussion. He then entered discussion at the second in reference to the No. th-West, fesses himself ignorant.

Mr Plum the discussion at talk about a subject of which he continued as the best scheme, but, after consulting his constituents, had made up his mind to vote for the second in reference to the No. th-West, fesses himself ignorant. discussion. He then upon an examination speech of the Monister of Railways. He denied first, that the terms now before the House were better than those under which the contract was better or worse than any contract was better or the bad always taken. Mr. Mackenzie—If I misrepresented of the Opposition. Alluding to the country, and showed that they contract, as the best scheme before the country, the country,

than they would require to spend in that Union. Upon assuming office be Grits, that, on the whole, the present

Hon. Joseph Royal, who boldly de lended the contract on its merits, and mation, no division being called for by In South East Hope only 18 signatures members may feign ignorance, but the f there was, Manitoba was willing adjourned. o shoulder that monopoly. He declarfor asking tenders" for the construc-tion of the road, and that it was ed, Sir John A. Macdonald moved,

AFTER RECESS.

party point of view, he should be

in the half-hearted support of the

member for Monck, or the member

stood, had been "arranged with" since

coming to Ottawa. (Loud cries of

Mr Mackenzie-I don't know how

he has been "arranged" with, but

A voice-You know how it is your-

Hon. Mr. Royal-I desire to know

what the hon, gentleman means.

Minneapolis Railway would and must into and went out of office, and ced at once to the Government orbecome a feeder of the Canadian -ketched the progress made during the Mr. Ryan alluded to the meeting of the Canadian has become a feeder of the Canadian has become a feeder of the Canadian has become a feeder of the Canadian has been been and for a contract of the Montreal Corn Exchange, at proceeded to complete this "terrible five years. He defended his policy of the St. Paul's Railway are only a minority of the Syndicate. How could a minority of the Syndicate. How could a minority interest absorb a majority interest and proved to the Government of the Grand and the did to the meeting of the Grand and the majority and the majority interest and proved to be unfounded As defended to the meeting of the Grand and proved to the Government of the Government of the Government of the Government of the Grand and the majority an Trunk through American territory to be passed it should be passed as soon of the Sault branch he said that it that road was now built, Parliament might just as well allow Manitoba vas not denounced by Conservatives was not denomined by Conservative and the stresson to the interests of Canada. Industrial some time ago it was stated that Fort Government was deceiving the House days ago, and at which a resolution speech the other night, had shown that allow them to remain subject to an William was not to be the terminus inasmuch as he had given notice of a against the contract had to be with- he was a political weather-cock, and was

that changing was necessary. (Hear, made in the debate. instance of American roads was concerned was an utter failure. Right Hon. Mr. Gladstone had found at their disposal. He went on to refer

OTTAWA, Jan. 13.

sithon subsidy was to be limited to speed by the leader of the speed o

s heme in toto. The Minister of raising imaginary points of order, pro-American connections they pleased | sented.

Mr. Mills also objected to the amendment, charging the Government with time to discuss the principle of con- cowardice in trying to preceed with Casey's assertion that the Ministers were afraid that another offer much

Mr. Mackenzie continued his Mr Anglin raised a point of order,

Sir John Macdonald said if the hon.

Mr. Anglin contessed that the edi-

Mr. Plumb said members would not confidence that this contract was the much duty was paid, or would have ed them in committee four days after, best thing possible for the North been paid, on the 400 miles of first and adopted them in the House on the zation of the dreams indulged in of were 400 miles of first class road bailt is m ever witnessed in Canada. They the greatness and glory of this Canada by himself, in which not one pound of had put down the Opposition at that iron was used. They were all wooden time, refusing to allow them time for discussion, and sneeringly referred to

ing them their rights in the House. Mr. Mackenzie-I have stated again (Loud cheers.) Mr. Coursol said he was not suradjournment.

miles of road as cheaply as possible, and I put in wooden bridges, although leader of the Opposition, as he under-report on the railway resolutions have tion "a matter of Moonshine. He goes back on his record, shanders a legislation to replace them with iron level necessary the necessary to replace them with iron level necessary the necessary to replace them with iron level necessary to replace them with iron level necessary the necessary to replace them with iron level necessary the necessary to replace them with iron level necessary to replace them with iron level necessary the necessary that the necessary the necessary that the necessary the necessary the necessary the necess nes, but I now understood that the party. He then read an extract from Syndicate are going to build wooden the Ottawa correspondent of L'Elecbridges instead of iron ones. He tieur, the Reform organ in Quebec, in then utterly repudiated the assertion which it was stated that the Opposithat the Act of 1874 was his (Mag tion had held a caucus, at which they kenzie's) production. It was the Act had come to the determination to fight of gentlemen opposite. If the Oppo- the contract such by inch, to introduce

geron continued the railway debate in people. If the Ministers are wrong, ble to retaid the passage of the mea-Mr. Biake rose excitedly and declad to see every Ministerialists wote clared that that account was wholly ed? for the contract. He did not believe inaccurate.

Mr Boultbee-Where did you get vonr information? Mr Blake-I was there! (Shouts Mr. Charlton made a lengthy speech. denouncing the alleged haste on the part of the Government, and declaring

that more time should be given for He went on to talk about the agitation meetings, asserting that they were great successes as expressions of pubopinion against the contract. Mr. Cameron, (Victoria), read an Mr. Mackenzie-I understood that extract from a strong Reform paper in

that the people in response to the aging and that the rems were infinitely surfactors "had not demonstrated worth a cent," while outside of Outario there was no demonstration at all. In reply to the charge of attempting to hasten to the charge of attempting to hasten to the country for a decade, but what cared they for that? It is to offer was followed in the country for a decade, but what cared they for that? It is to offer was followed in the cumum of 1873. "I salary, seath House in the autumn of 1873. "I have contract the first of the salary state that the Russian the Russ Mr. Royal-I never, either in this a cent," while outside of Outario there House or out of it, stated that either was no demonstration at all. In reply policy of the country, and that they myself or my constituents were op- to the charge of attempting to hasten posed to it. The hone gentleman the discussion he reminded the House hould know what he is talking about of the course pursued by the leader before he makes such statements.

M1. Mackenzie—I did not reflect on Ontario, when he rushed bills through bon, gentleman's honor, but at the end of the session disposing of giving any time for discussion. said there was no occasion for precipi- read the section of the Governor Gen- Cartwright rose together.

grossly misrepresented me and my pressions of public opinion, and ex- ing with the present contract. He had attention to the vast importance of the of a order.

The resolution was carried by accladeclared that it was no monopoly, and the Opposition leader, and the House were obtained. He ventured to assert people are not ignorant. The memories On the order of the day being call

the preceding one, showing that pros-

About midnight a boisterous scene

in, and the division resulted in 49 year and 132 nays, a Government majority of 82. Ten ministerialists were absent and seven Grits, the latter including such indecent haste, and repeating Huntington, Macdonnell, Haddow. Snowball, Flynn and Yeo. Every Ministerialist present voted with the

applanse. Sir Charles Tupper-After the very

satisfactory debate, and the still more satisfactory vote, I move the adjourn ment of the debate. House adjourned.

OTTAWA, Jan. 14. After the presentation of petitions, and the transaction of other routine business, Sir Charles Tupper laid on the table a bundle of Pacific Railway returns.

The report of the committee was adopted, recommending the extension of time for receiving private bills to 3rd and produce time for receiving private bills to 3rd and produce time for receiving private bills to 3rd and produce the country, as by doing that the Government held every alternate square he could then secure the work. This discreditable trick would recoil on its authors. (Cheers.) It would produce a feeling of humiliation and disgust in the promises that could bind an honor able political party. It was only eight mouths are that Mr. Mackenzie declared to the country, as by doing that the Government held every alternate square he could then secure the work. This discreditable trick would recoil on its authors. (Cheers.) It would produce the country five millions of dollars in excess of the syndicate some thirty five millions of dollars in excess of the sumble trick would recoil on its authors. (Cheers.) It would produce the country five millions of dollars in excess of the syndicate some thirty five millions of dollars in excess of the sumble trick would recoil on its authors. (Cheers.) It would produce the country five millions of dollars in excess of the syndicate some thirty five millions of dollars in excess of the sumble trick would recoil on its authors. (Cheers.) It would produce the country five millions of dollars in excess of the sumble trick would recoil on its authors. (Cheers.) It would produce the country five millions of dollars in excess of the sumble five millions of dollars in excess of the sumble five millions of dollars in excess of the sumble five millions of dollars in excess of the sumble five millions of dollars in excess of the sumble five millions of dollars in excess of the sumble five millions of dollars in excess of the sumble five millions of dollars in excess of the sumble five millions of dollars in excess of the sumble five millions of dollars in ex

had placed in his hands, since two o'- ed that if the road was built as a Gov-West and the whole Dominion generation of the work they (the Government) to be a tender for the construction of the would enjoy the following privileges:— Pacific Railway. He had not yet had time to read it, and consequently did not know what its contents were; and it was, therefore, impossible to say what course the Government would pursue until they had time to consider it. Mean-'corporal's guard," and utterly deny- while the business before the House would proceed in its usual way. bridging, but of every thing required in (Cheers.)

Sir John Macdorald moved that from read.

On the motion for the second reading of the railway resolutions, Mr. Thomas Robertson (Shelburne) moved an amendment, "That in view of the offer stated by the Minister of Railways to have been received from a second syndicate, the present debate be adjourned until these roposals be laid on the table."

This was seconded by Mr. J. P. Wiser,

and on its being put fro was a perfect storm of "lost," "carried." yea,' and "nay." Mr. Blake-Who was that who neigh-

A Voice-We shall see in a minute.

of the contents of the new leader. like to hear some members of the Govthey will not now be banked. In thority; 2nd, there was no vacancy in the ly extended in its proportions, until that the resolution passed had been stric
ernment, before voting on the present answer to the Opposition charge that the Cabinet; and 3rd, the hon, gentleman now it embraces \$26,000,000 in cash motion. He was friendly to the administration, and a warm and enthusiastic supporter of the National Policy. He supporter of the National Policy is not the Government. (Great cheers.)

Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Richard in the following the decreased and 26,000,000 acres of land. Tak-supporter of the National Policy. He supporter of the National Policy. He supporter of the National Policy is not the decreased and 26,000,000 acres of land. Tak-supporter of the National Policy. He supporter of the National Policy is not the decreased and 26,000,000 acres of land. Tak-supporter of the National Policy. He supporter of the National Policy is not the decreased and 26,000,000 acres of land. Tak-supporter of the National Policy is not the decreased and 26,000,000 acres of land. Tak-supporter of the National Policy. He supporter of the National Policy is not the decreased and 26,000,000 acres of land. Tak-supporter of the National Policy is not the decreased and 26,000,000 acres of land. Tak-supporter of the National Policy is not the decreased and 26,000,000 acres of land.

did not matter whether the proposed contract was better or worse than any previous one, the country. Although after 1874 be previous one, the country did not sent one. Making a comparison of his own, he claimed that if a contract had been left by Mr. Mackenzie, the contract would have been obliged to sent the country would admit. Although 150 contract the development of him to retard the development of the details of the question. That had already been done by his colleges on the country would admit. Although after 1874 be soft the country. Although after 1874 be the country. Although after 1874 be still adhered to his views of the under the country will admit to retard the development of the country. Although after 1874 be the country. Although after 1874 be still adhered to his views of the under the country will admit the details of the question. That had already been done by his colleges. But he would vote and do all had already been done by his colleges. But he would vote and do all had already been done by his colleges. But he would vote and do all had already been done by his colleges. But he would vote and do all had already been done by his colleges. But he would not be the country will define the country will admit the time already been done by his colleges. But he would not be the details of the country which matter that the development of the country which all the country will admit the tour that right, and skill eccurate the country which matter that the country which matter that the country which matter that the country which all t seeing which got angry first. Well, Mr. Mr. Trow talked about the agita- Blake got angry yesterday, but it was liament to violate any of the terms of that Union. Upon assuming office be sent a mission to British Columbia to see if they could not obtain a modification of thet impossible bargain.

Every Ministerial speaker had end a vored to shelter himself behind Mackenzie's act of 1874, "except Hon. Joseph Royal, who boldly de tion, and the petitions which were only feigned anger, and that was pretty the present scheme it was proposed to give the Syndicate \$1 500 000 more imment to violate any of the terms of the Union. He was proposed to give the Syndicate \$1 500 000 more imment to violate any of the terms of the Union. He was proposed to give the Syndicate \$1 500 000 more imment to violate any of the terms of the Union. He was proposed to give the Syndicate \$1 500 000 more imment to violate any of the terms of the Union. He was proposed to good and many promiment to perfect the presented, boasting of bis successful meetings in Perth. signatures in St. Mary's, which had a population of over three thousand. of the country. The new Grit Syndicate were said to be willing to build the prairie section and leave the difficult Sir that Mr. Trow, with all his boasting. of some of these members are treacherhad not obtained five Conservative ous, but the people do not forget. He signatures in the whole County of took up Sir Albert Smith's speech, dis-Perth. He charged the Opposition sected that orator and statesman as only party appearance.

Mr. Ryan alluded to the meeting of that organization only 69 attended the fifty million acres of land at the uncon-meeting referred to, and of these the trolled disposal of the Government to majority against the contract was small. He then referred to the meet-statute book of the country, and the ing of the Montreal Board of Trade, Government had exceeded the authority

> These gentlemen were like Rip Van country, and yet, with that law still on ment, but carefully abstaining from rearguments. He believed the "new"
> Syndicate was genuine, and ought to be any thing more monstrous or absurd? as they professed to be he did not ould hypocrisy go to any greater length? think they would be Down to September 1878 they advertised advice. Messrs. Mackenzie, Blake, and in every Grit paper (and paid \$10.000 for other Grit leaders have always declared it) for tenders to build the whole road, that the construction of the Pacific Rail-and yet they now say that the contract way road was beyond the resources of perity now exists where formerly was depression. He expressed the opin-being invited! Mr. Blake himself does the Dominion. Why, if this new offer was genuine, did not these patriotic not dare to say that the Government capitalists come forward during the nave exceeded the authority given them Grit regime? Why did they not come by Parliament in making the present forward during the negotiations between contract. The utmost he was able to the Government and the Syndicate besay was, that under the vastly improved fore the contract was signed? The connistration of the present Govern- tract has been before the House and ment the lands of the North West had courtry for five weeks, and it is only at

andry taking the floor. When Mr. | ceived in accordance with the law made | are of the same stripe of politics. present contract by his estimate of the were the facts? The tender had been value of the lands. The other side dared given to Mr. Bake as soon if not before better than the present one would be Gov't, and Mr Coupal, Grit also voted valuable lands which the syndicate were handed to either or at least to the Gov't to get, according to Mr. Blake, worth ernment, and to-night the tender had ures in the same direction. The result was received with ringing \$3.18 per acre, were only in alternate been placed by one of its signers in the blocks of a mile square in the fertile telegraph offices to be telegraphed all helt. They could only get eleven mil- over the country before it was laid

and the transaction of other routine the country, as by doing that the Gov- erer to make a lower offer if per chance Before the Government notices of mo-ion were called, Mr. Blake asked them, yet the Government had not only what course would they pursue.

Sir Charles Tupper said that he had answered them one by one and showwould enjoy the following privileges:1st. Exemption of the road bed, station grounds and buildings, rolling

stock, etc., etc., from taxation forever. 2nd. Exemption of the lands from texation until sold. ,

3rd. The admission free of duty not nly of steel rails, fish plates and iron the construction and equipment of the

5th. The privilege of running the oad forever at an annual loss of millions of dollars.

had been as honest and pure as that of an 6th. Spending millions of dollars for immigration purposes.
7th. Expending millions of dollars in constructing branch lines. Now if the ountry was to be completely "crushed" and "ruined" by the ratification of this contract with the Syndicate, with its exemptions and privileges on the comparative paltry terms of land and money, he left them to explain what infinitely more terrible disaster the country would exhad offered him a seat in the Government perience by building the road as proposed by Mr. Mackenzie. (Loud ap-plause.) He referred to the threats that had been made to the Syndicate; how As Mr. Blake had risen to support they had been told that if the contract Rebertson's amendment, this remark was ratified by this drawn the contract was duly appreciated.

Was remark was ratified by this drawn the contract was too bad to be charged with being an office seeker; whatever sins might be ment would be a much easier burden note from Mr. McCully in which he Mr. Blake strongly supported the into power. What a spectacle! A pomendment, and argued that the ratifical metallical party first advocating breaking be annulled the moment the Grits came laid to his charge, he was not an office for the country to bear—but it would states as follows:—"I received my seeker. After getting through with not suit the views of the Telegraph amendment, and argued that the ratification of the contract would irretrievably ruin the country, and that it would re
seeker. After getting through with washing his political linen he entered into a lengthy comparison of the contract which, like all Grit papers, has ex
school draft the other day and I was not suit the views of the Telegraph, ruin to a lengthy comparison of the contract which, like all Grit papers, has ex
the other day and I was not suit the views of the Telegraph, ruin to a lengthy comparison of the contract which, like all Grit papers, has exsult in the certain return of the present
Opposition to power! He declared that
no Government supporter had fully and
unreservedly accepted all its details, and a Syndicate of Capitalists from various

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sult in the certain return of the present
of 1874 with the present one. Sir Albert
Smith denied everything that Sir Charles
had asserted, and appealed to Sir Leonard Tilley to sustain him. argued that the whole contract should, therefore, be condemned. He had had a copy of the new tender placed in his hands, and he had no hesitation in making two statements—first, that this was the strongest combination of Canadian capitalists ever formed (laughter); second, that the terms were infinitely superior to those of the present contract.

f the contents of the new leader.

Mr. Wm. MacDougall said he would Mr. Wm. MacDougall said he would declared that the road must be built and three reasons: 1st. I had not the au
Grit authority) the offer has gradual
answered by the Trustees, who showed

crushing monopolies, hundreds of thous-

nds of immigrancs were rushing into

Blake and other Grits with their now-

porn zeal in favor of the National Policy.

ed because a few articles are to be ad-

He showed to his own apparent satisfaction that his political life since 1867

mitted duty free.

Sir Charles Tupper claimed the floor. Mr. Desjardins rose. (Cries of order," "chair," and uproar.)

get ahead of the Syndicate in floating \$10,000,000 of their bonds in the London Sir Richard Car

Sir Albert Smith-Not true. Not true.

to Parliament in 1878. Anglin affirmed were true. that he had personal knowledge that Tiley had offered Smith a seat in the Cab-

Sir Leonard Tilley, rising with great ndignation, declared there was not a word of truth in what Anglin said. He by Government for holding the Annual heers, sensation and uproar.) ald report.

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contract will be millions more favorable than the country ever dreamed of making, and Mr. Blake himself had made leaders here for weeks. Did it not bear the ing, and Mr. Blake himself had made leaders here for weeks. Did it not bear the ing at the leaders here for weeks. Did it not bear the ing at the leaders here for weeks. Did it not bear the leaders here for weeks. Did it not bear the leaders here for weeks. Did it not bear the leaders here for weeks. Did it not bear the leaders here for weeks. Did it not bear the leaders here for weeks. Did it not bear the leaders here for weeks. out the strongest possible case for the the stamp of fraud on its face? What free discussion has been suppressed of the public, but upon asking Mr. Fergunot discuss the contract on its merits, it was given to the Government. It was but abounded in misrepresentation. The valuable lands which the syndicate were handed to either or at least to the Government. It was dustriously circulated, in being fail-

THE Telegraph seems to be exlions of land along the line of railway; before Parliament. (Cheers.) Did not tremely anxious to spread abroad trict. We therefore quote from memory that of itself prove it to be a political the impression that the lands great, as to the various items of the report fertile belt, they would have to build and equip at their own expense another thousand miles of branches. (Hear, hear.)

That was just what the Government was a very easy matter after a contract to be a political the impression that the lands grant—the impression that the impression that the lands grant—the impression that the impression that the lands grant—the impression that the impression th wanted them to do, in order to open up had been awarded for the highest tend-been estimated that the line will cost the Syndicate some thirty five and expenditure were next presented, as February. There are over sixty petitions for leave to introduce private bills. The North West lands would not to build the Pacific Railway. (Proed consisting of 25,000,000 acres, refor the year were over \$3,000, and the Dr. Orton followed and made several present the first sum named, or are balance on hand at the end of the year telling points. He showed that in the American North-Western States, with all the blighting, blasted, grinding. dicate. This exceeds the value balance on hand at the end of the year over \$600. The next section of the report contained unjust and unmanly implaced on these lands by an indepen- putations against Mr. F. A. McCully, these States, and that their increase and dent anthority—the N. Y. Tribune— who they stated had been discharged for development, not with standing their development notwithstanding these by at least ten millions of dollars, that no scholars were graded out of his the world's history. He twitted Mr. that paper taking into consideration school during his incumbency. These similar transactions in the U. States, paragraphs were so unjust that the fol-It was only a short time since they were giving expression to the belief that lowing preamble and resolution was movwiling for free trade. Now they howl- the Company will do well to realize ed by Mr. E. P. Williston, seconded and upon their lands one dollar per acre, mitted duty free.

Sir Albert Smith made a weak attempt to defend his political record, beginning at the time he first entered public life, the same. If the Televatte of the same is to be attached to Mr. F. A. McCully for the non-grading of his department; graph means by its argument that it would have been better for the Gov. the Trustees' Report deducing that Mr. had been as honest and pure as that of an angel of light. He opposed the terms with British Columbia, but afterwards with British Columbia, but afterwards voted with Sir John in the scheme to ment with the Syndicate on an all considered by this meeting malicious and considered by the considered by voted with Sir John in the scheme to give \$30,000 000 and 50,000,000 acres of cash basis, and to have reserved the lating lands offered as part payment, we Cully's department be adopted. imself to the Grits for office. Sir Chas. can only say that so far as New It being suggested by a ratepayer that Tupper was a liar and he (Smith) would not believe what he said. He had charged Brunswick is concerned, there are any section from the Trustees' Report, he not believe what he said. He had charged him (Smith) with seeking office in Sir but few of its people who would not did not think they could add part of ano-John's previous administration. Tupper willingly consent to see the bonus ther report to it. The objection was conin 1873 and pressed him to take it, made up of lands altoge her, if the sidered well-taken, and with the consent offered and refused the Lieutenant Governorship of Noya Scotia, and of New Brunswick, and other offices. It was too had to be charged with being Syndicate would agree to accept an additional 25,000 000 acres in lieu of the cash payment. Such an arrange-that on Friday morning we received a

Several voices—Ferris, Glass—you know how it is vourself, etc.

Mr. Boultbee denied the statements
Mr. Boyal—The hon. gentleman has

Six Charles Tupper claimed the floor had been made, that it would be laid before the House before proceed-fore the mimmediately, and calling their was no occasion for precipirate, and also cartwright rose together.

Six Charles Tupper claimed the floor had been made, that it would be laid before the House before proceed-fore the House before the House before the House before proceed-fore the House before the House before the House before proceed-fore the House before the House per acre, so that if the latter valua- Parker, and the second class, which he

terms than the arrangement made by the Gov't with the Syndicate whose terms are now being discussed in Par-Mr. Mackenzie rose to a point of liament, to the extent of six millions Sir Charles Tupper claimed his right of dollars. If under the first arto reply to the personal attack made by a "bloated monopoly" was to be es-Sir Richard Cartwright admitted that tablished, by what name shall we at this moment for immigration purposes. The Grits had already accomplished that much for the United States by their obstruction. What else they would secure for that foreign nation removed to the beauthorized to offer would secure for that foreign nation removed to the secure for that foreign nation removed the secure for that foreign nation removed to the secure for that foreign nation removed the secure for that foreign nation removed to the secure for that foreign nation removed to the secure for that foreign nation removed to the secure for that foreign nation removed the secure for th

Recently the Scottish American Sir Charles Tupper-I will now read Journal published an article dissections to the future. The Government could get a thousand syndicates to build the prairie section, the softest job of all. What Mr. Anglin says of him in his paper, the Freeman. After his vote for the Allan contract, the Freeman asserted that but no Syndicate would ever get it alone from this Government. (Cheers.) The Government had nailed their colors to (Smith) up to public obloquy and control that the charges (Smith) up to public obloquy and con- the announcement that the charges the mast-head, and their motto was a tempt, and spoke of him as "a man who Canadian Railway through Canadian had sacrificed honor, character, and reterritory, every inch of it, and nothing putation," and as "a man who would investigated by Spencer F. Baird. less. (Great cheering.) He was not opposed to the Sault line, but we must Governorship." That is what Mr. Anglin the United States has a direct inline as soon as possible afterwards. He as "false, scandalous, and malicious" leading men believing that the dam-said he had no objections to any connective man whom he afterwards presented ages awarded were excessive, such tions with American roads that the com- for the Speaker of this House. (Sensa- an acknowledgment carries with it tions with American roads that the commercial interests of the country demanded but we must not be dependent on them. Canada's policy is a purely Canadan through line, and on that policy the Government were prepared to stand or fall.

The papers (mainly Grit) which have sided with the Professor in their (Prolonged Cheering.) Instead of doing what they could to help carry out Canbush himself into Parliament by have forgotten that these charges, if and each claimed the floor. Amid the whom he was politically opposed if uproar that ensued Smith was understood to deny that he bought his way in-

Annual School Meetings.

Thursday last was the day appointed Tilley) had offered Smith a governorship School Meetings, and in District No. 7. at never a Cabinet position. (Great Newcastle, as the hour for meeting drew Mr. Desjardins at this point, got the near numbers of the ratepayers were oor, and continued the debate. - H. Her- seen wending their way to the Temperance Hall, as in consequence of certain inwarrantable acts of the Trustees in October last much interest was excited as to the proceedings. These acts are still fresh in the minds of the ratepayers, and there is no necessity for us to go over the same ground again, having gone into the matter pretty fully at that time. At 10.25, the Trustees being all present, Mr. E. P. Williston moved that Mr. W. C. Anslow take the chair, which motion was carried. The Secretary of OF THE PETITIONS presented to the Trustees, Mr. C. Marshall, acting as Sec-House of Commons by the Grit agi- retary. After a short time spent in waittators, against the Syndicate bargain. ing for some necessary papers the busififty of them contained, all told the Mr. John Ferguson, one of the Trustees,

It has always been our custom to pubcontract. Their meetings at which lish the report in full for the information in the most approved Grit form- son for the Report, on Saturday last, he course the Trustees did so because they were ashamed to see their Report in print where it could be read by a large majority of the ratepayers of this Disceding year. The statements of income eral ratepayers. The total expenditures inefficiency, and adducing as a proof carried by a large majority :-

" Therefore Resolved, That that part of untrue," and that Mr. Cox's report re to the non-grading of Mr. Mc-

Trustees to the contrary notwithstand

Then followed the estimate for the current year. The Trustees reported that now it embraces \$26,000.000 in cash and 26,000,000 acres of land. Tak- Government allowance the salaries of rect, what are the facts? The Grit party have placed various values that according to the list for last year there was only \$5.00 difference between