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we come to the Department of the Interior. I called attention
 a few moments ago to the fact that the Department of the
 Interior had to deal with a territory nearly as large as the
 whole of Europe; three-fourths as large at all events; that
 in the last four years the Minister of that Department has
 sold and received money for sales made to the amount of
 \$4,000,000, that he has had necessarily to superintend the
 surveying and all the arrangements necessary for the settle-
 ment and selling of this enormous territory, so that it cannot
 be expected that the expenditure would be anything like
 what it was five years ago, when only \$90,000 was received
 for sales of land, when that country was not penetrated by
 railways, and there was little or no expenditure necessary.
 Then we come to the Post Office Department. There has
 been a very large additional number of employés engaged
 in the Post Office Department. When we look at
 the facts, I think it will be admitted that the increased
 number of employés is warranted. What were the duties
 performed in 1884 as compared with 1878? In 1878 we
 had arrangements made for the sale of money orders only
 with Great Britain, the United States, and Newfound-
 land. Since that period that privilege has been extended
 to sixty countries in addition to these—extended, I may
 say, to the whole civilised world. Money orders can now
 be had from the Postal Department to almost any part of
 the civilised world. That could not be done without
 increasing the expenditure; but, on the other hand, let me
 say to this House that the increased expenditure has been
 largely met by the charges made for these money orders.
 Therefore, if while this extension has increased the
 expenditure of the Department and the number of employés,
 it has given in return to the revenue, no doubt, a sum quite
 equal to the expenditure for those additional employés. In
 addition to that, we find that the number of open accounts in