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largely. For ordinary purposes the people would not ask us to expend more than we will receive. The prudent man will keep his expenditures within his into one, but the Government don't do that, so at the end of three years we do not find a balance of \$20,000 in our favor, but the find which should have been paid in 1880—
telegrams, postages, and other charges
deferred. In 1881 there was a surplus of
\$22,845 shown, but \$20,000 worth of public lands were sold. I asked the Hon.
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their own exertions. No doubt, Mr. Speaker
during your administration of this department, the rates of stumpage were increased.
I think there ought to be a provision in the
support of the other members for York. I
have shown where the Government were remiss, and if, on going to the people, they give
them a fair chance to express an opinion, I
have not the slightest doubt in my mind as

The House met at 2.30.

Mr McLellan gave notice of motion for
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Mr. Blair. The Provincial Secretary Secretary of the condition of the finances of drew it. I think it would be possible to find Surveyor General in joining the Govern- n gotiations in this connection with the Supreme Court was two judges one way and says oh, oh! but I would like to hear him Province at the close of the year, for the more fault, but I will do him the credit of ment, and to his own course in accepting the Railway Company. The agricultural affairs two another way, and he held that the only in a more explicit manner. I put it to reason that it was so far possible to defer saying that he might have managed his de- leadership of the Country were dealt upon and he thing that the Court had decided was that the sense of the House if he had in 1879, say \$1,000,000 to his credit, and spent it say \$1,000,000 to his credit, and spent it vincial Secretary makes a report of balance claims culminates in this order of council, and these subjects and the whole question of the Government at great as under the present system, but public carried over, it is not unreasonable in view that he would not frank a telegram for a friend reorganization of the Government at great as under the present system, but public carried over, it is not unreasonable in view that he would not frank a telegram for a friend reorganization of the Government at great as under the present system, but public carried over, it is not unreasonable in view that he would not frank a telegram for a friend reorganization of the Government at great as under the present system, but public that he would not frank a telegram for a friend reorganization of the Government at great as under the present system, but public that he would not frank a telegram for a friend reorganization of the Government at great as under the present system, but public that the would not frank a telegram for a friend reorganization of the Government at great as under the present system, but public that the would not frank a telegram for a friend reorganization of the Government at great as under the present system. and \$500,000 more than his income also, of what has transpired in the past, to I will not go into details but I think that the length and with much ability, he referred to sentiment demanded that the farmers should not a corporation. He did not think that would not the actual deficit be the full expect that he has accomplished that bal- management of his department is capable of the Grand Southern claims, and have a hand in the administering of their the hon gentlemen had any reason to feel amount of \$1,500,000? So also it follows ance by these means. I have shown, sir, and improvement in the direction pointed out by said that the Court had, in effect, own affairs, and in deference to this wish ashamed of his course as leader of the if in Oct. 31st, 1879, after all the promises I think correctly, that instead of \$20,000 of several members. I refer to the letting of declared that the course of the Gov- they had established the Board of Agriculture Opposition, as it was his duty to criticise held out to us by the Hon. Provincial Secretary, the accounts of that year show held out to us by the Hon. Provincial is a deficit of \$60,000, but I did not include to make good the work when contracts have lilegal. He said he would take a hurried the old Board of 1875. He held that the whole bill of indictments has been answered asimilar over-expenditure. It is quite true that during the year there was a falling off in the timber receipts, but we know off in the timber receipts, but we know ostensibly for the purpose of settlement sorts of schemes are resorted to to secure the here and there with every wind. We find Government in regard to the stock farm while also making extraordinary expendithat the Government estimated for that, amounted to \$30,000, and this House will see highest figures for tenders, and the depart- them one day crying out for a large expendi- was right, and they had a right to incur such tures for various purposes. He thought in or if there is any probability of a falling off that if we had retained our lands it would ment ought to put a stop to it. It is known ture for emigration; \$200,000 has been spent an expenditure during recess, but the questhe Surveyor General knows better than have been nearer \$100,000. I put it to the as a fact that very many of these public in that, now they turn and sav that it was a tion that arose was would it be for the best the people in continuing the confidence they any one else, and is able to tell the Pro- House, sir, that this a fair way to determine works fall into the same hands in various mistaken policy and that there is no return interests of the country, and this the had reposed in them for the last four years vincial Secretary accurately what the whether or not we have been living within ways. The department should require the for that expenditure. One day they raise a House should alone discuss. He ex- (Applause.) state that he never varied 10 per cent. in exceptional expenditures. There was the antee that the tender is bona fide, to be- ture, and the next they tell us they are con- Government in establishing this stock state that he never varied 10 per cent. in this connection in any one year, for he knows how his expenditures will run and the never varied 10 per cent. in the tender is oon had, to be come for feit if the tender is not taken up or come for feit if the tender is not taken up or complied with. I will leave the hon. gentleman, but he held that the terms of stock, but to-morrow some new fancy sucthe employes of the department can in- but this had not been done. It is too late ments to the Surv. Gen., who has challenged. ceeds that and they adopt it And, sir, I'm of the lease were reasonable and just 186 on Friday to introduce bills, and preform him accurately as to the probable now, sir, to tell the House the country is I will not go back to the Crown Land sales, told now, and believe from what was said The rent was only \$900 and there revenue from these other sources, and not going behind. But for the purpose of but will call attention to those Kent sales. and from w at I have since heard, that it is were with this 100 tons of hay in the barns. the Provincial Secretary can make pro- argument let me say that they paid out Mr Blair then related the circumstances con- with great satisfaction that we saw the ex- Mr. Otty was to pay all rents and taxes and vision in the estimates to meet the ex- \$9,600 in 1881, and \$19,000 in 1880, a total of nected with the Crown Land sales in piration of the Lobster Act. The Govern- there was an express stipulation in the lease bill relating to rates and taxes in the igencies of the case. Let him talk about \$28,600, towards redeeming the debenture October 1880, and showed that the official ment, I understand from the remarks of the that if any of the buildings were burned down City and County of St. John passing and the recuperative energies of the country indebtedness in three years, so if we underthe recuperative energies of the country indebtedness in three years, so if we underthe was to put them up again. So far as the believe there is a genthe was to put them up again. So far as the lease was concerned he did not think it was
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there was a surplus of \$5,615. I will grant that. But was it not a fictitious surplus? They sold \$17,000 worth of public lands to make that surplus showing. Oh, he's been able to make both ends meet? But I will say that such a policy as this never could commend itself to public approval and is a delusive itself to public approval and is a delusive itself to public approval and is a mount was available. But, sir, take up the two, and the closest inspection will satisfy any hon member with the resemblance. Now, and the closest inspection will satisfy any hon member with the resemblance. Now, sir, what does that show? Let me public lands it may not be necessary for him to remain as long as when you were in that office, Mr Speaker. There have no paltry aid, for I do not pretend to say that the sum I have named would ensure its construction any more than a subsidy of say that the sum I have named would ensure its construction any more than a subsidy of say that the sum I have named would ensure its construction any more than a subsidy of say that the sum I have named would ensure its construction any more than a subsidy of say that the sum I have named would ensure its construction any more than a subsidy of say that the sum I have named would ensure its construction any more than a subsidy of say that the sum I have named would ensure its construction any more than a subsidy of say that the sum I have named would ensure its construction any more than a subsidy of say that the sum I have named would ensure its construction any more than a subsidy of say that the sum I have named would ensure its construction any more than a subsidy of say that the sum I have named would ensure its construction of subsidy; and had now determined to have the question tested and settled in the highest courts of this country, and if necessary to carry it before the Privy Council of say that the sum I have named would ensure its construction any more than a subsidy of say that the sum I have named would ensure its construction any more t this amount was available. But, sir, take up other returns, if you will, brought down on the says it is necessary to do so to make the other returns, if you will, brought down on the says it is necessary to do so to make the other returns, if you will, brought down on the says it is necessary to do so to make the other returns, if you will, brought down on the says it is necessary to do so to make the other returns, if you will, brought down on the says it is necessary to do so to make the other returns, if you will, brought down on the says it is necessary to do so to make the calculations for the distribution of the road that on March 22nd, and we find that the subsequent information does not agree with it. We find that on March 3d a sum of \$6.202.69 was extensive to the admission of the report of the committee on the Clerk of the Please' fees on the ground on the Clerk of the Please' fees on the ground that the report was prepared when there was prepared when the committee prepared when there was prepared when the committee prepared when the committee prepared when the committee prepared when the committee prepared when the p manipulated, and I do not wish to be under stood as saying this in a criminal sense. Payments made in one year were allowed

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I had a conviction he was in error, and I had a conviction he was in error, and I had a conviction he was in error, and I had a conviction he was in error, and I had been advance by the Dominion Government. He makes comparison with your administration, and I am prepared to challenge his statements as he invites criticism.

The Hon Provincial Secretary introduced a bill to regulate the levying, assessing and as bill to regulate the levying assessing as bill to regulate the levying as bill to regulate the levy as below the bill to regulate the levy as below to the bill to regulate the levy as below to the bill to regulate the levy as below to the bill to regulate the levy as be

as the accounts are given in this way, it is the people to see statutes violated year after \$20,613.00, which shows apparently \$1,200 in He (Blair), had claimed that a large sum had Another question arose, was the Dominion

deposit of a small sum of money as a guar- cry against another branch of the Legisla- plained and defended the action of the

have it as a fact that the quantity sold for actual settlement was hardly one-half of that amount, and I am safe in saying of that amount, and I am safe in saying of the board of the statement was hardly one-half of the comparison can be made between the two. There were 2,000,000 acres more to be to what that opinion will be. (Applause.)

The budget debate was resumed on Friday of the hon Leader of the Opposition, and denied that they had sold Crown Lands to raise of the two. There were 2,000,000 acres more to be length in 1880, and the \$45,000 advanced. He defended the Crown lands from the attacks of the Hon Provincial Secretary introduced a filternoon at 2.15 o'clock, when the this very respectable balance in the treasury, while now, sir, we have the purpose of speculation. Let him contradict me if he will. Does he say he will contradict me?

Hon. Surveyor General—I will say it.

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Mr. Elder presented the petition of T. W. Daniel and other merchants, resident in the House, and on which the House had in the Garnishee do I understand him to claim a reduction given an expression of opinion. He would not go into those of actory they duestions which had been ventilated before in the factory they before the peoples representatives the fullest in the House, and on which the House had among the people of the country, and showed and Attachments Acts may pees and become the press that out of 13,000 acres of Crown lands disposed of 7,000 were for actual settlement. I take no other year than I took then. He tried to put us down, but I knew line and claim that whatever the cause of the tried to put us down, but I knew line and claim to claim a reduction given an expression of opinion. He thought to dig and delve—to force investigation and simply because the salaries were less in 1881 the debate had proceeded to as great a length to dig and delve—to force investigation and enquiry in every form to discover how the people's executive have discharged them—then the tried to put us down, but I knew line and Attachments Acts may pass and become the debate had proceeded to as great a length to debate had proceeded to as great a length to discover how the people were satisfied with the discussion. The Leader of the people's executive have discharged them—then the country. He wanted to know, in answer love of the country. He wanted to know, in answer love of the country. He wanted to know, in answer love of the country and showed to dig and delve—to force investigation and the thought to debate had proceeded to as great a length how much more money was put in a sit should, and that the people were satisfied with the discussion. The Leader of the country. He wanted to know, in answer love of the country and showed to dig and Attachments Acts may pass and become the debate had proceeded to as great a length how much more money was put in a sit should, and that the people were satisfied with the debate had proceeded to as great a length how much more money was put in a sit should, and that the people were satisfied with the debate had proceeded to as great a length how much more money was put in a sit should, and that the people were satisfied with the debate had proceeded to as great a length how much more money was put in a sit should, and that the people were satisfied with the debate had proceeded to as great a length how much more money was put in a sit should, and that the people were then. He tried to put us down, but I knew people's executive have discharged them- him and claim that whatever the cause of ned with the day would come, and it has come, sir. selves of the trust reposed in them. The this he cannot lay claim to the credit of it. Opposition had seemed to think that the to the charges of the hon, leader of the On- to the charges of the hon, leader of the On- to the charges of the hon, leader of the On-I do not know if it is correct, sir, of may own Provincial Secretary in telling us that we And what makes up the difference? It is a Government opposed his leading the Opposito to the charges of the hon. leader of the Oppersonal knowledge, but I take it from the had passed through a period of deficits into fact that \$255 was paid to a clerk for services tion. They did not, but hoped he would position and the hon. gentleman from Westreport. The other day he stated that 7,000 an era of surplusses, had said that if it had not been for the hard times and consequent ment on a pension to an old gentleman who leads to the state of the replied in a laughing way, when asked how much they brought, "That they brought a been able to show surplusses instead of payment in 1879 was the last. We have thus tory, for all his charges had proved baseless, and justined the expension to an old genterman who has for half a century received pay, and that been able to find a change to obtain a victory, for all his charges had proved baseless, ing in advance of the subsidy from the Domindollar an acre." Take the Surveyor General's deficits; but if we multiply these school loans \$405 paid in 1879 which is not a charge now, as he (Fraser) would show. The hon. genion Government. It was better to do this and report and see how inaccurate he was. Do by two—yes even by three—they would not and shows that the actual cost of running tlemen had traced things down from 1874, to borrow money to carry on the business of J& J miller carry on the business of settling cover the deficits, no such result could be the Crown Lands Department, irrespective referring to the election of 1878, and this the country, than to allow the services of the the country, and if they do, how long have achieved even by this looseness of manage- of scaling, has not decreased during the ad- would be attended to. He denied the Leader country to suffer. It was a business like they been in the business and what have they settled?

Surveyor General—They have.

The country, and if they do, now long have they been in the business and what have they in Council. I think the Government were they been in the business and what have they been the business and what have the business and what have the business and what have the business and what h Mr. Blair—How long since have they ap
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We have.

told last session by more than their own claims that a larger amount of stumpage is leader of the Opposition had dwelt with pride on the fact that he was at the head of the pay. The Opposition would have to do the Process. plied for lands for actual settlement? Was it in 1881? If that is the statement he wished to not forth then be could as truthfully say the formal same thing if they held the reins of Government. They could do no better, unless they he could set truthfully say the formal same thing if they held the reins of Government. They could do no better, unless they he could set truthfully say the formal same thing if they held the reins of Government. They could do no better, unless they he could set truthfully say the formal same thing if they held the reins of Government. They could do no better, unless they held the reins of Government. They could do no better, unless they held the reins of Government. They could do no better, unless they deferred navments and did a great injustice. to put forth, then he could as truthfully say amount. In 1880 the Provincial Secretary is unfair to you, but he does not tell the Leader's statement that his party deferred payments and did a great injustice others, praying that the bill to introduce that every acre was sold for actual settle- had told us that they had passed an order in House that the same staff is necessary to col- had obtained a victory at the polls in 1878. and harm to the great majority of the people. ment. But, sir, there are such men as C F Council, which was to effect great things in lect the stumpage, whether the quantity be If this was so why was it they could only The hon. gentleman had held that the Gov-Clinch, Wm Davidson, E B Winslow, R P Whitney, Geo McLeod, Mr Mowatt and Mr Ritchie—have any of these gentlemen bought lend for actual for large and for land for actual settlement? Add up what had better try another one, as only the and the expense of running the office \$12,- dead in order to make an opportunity in his mind, and claimed that all such mothey bought, and you will find that so far from its being 6,000 for actual settlement, it is not one half that are not one, as only the and the expense of running the once \$12,
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| Act to incorporate the Belliveau Albertite mation, no head of department ought to make fact that \$2,564 had come into the hands of 883.42, there is a balance in favor of 1881 His hon friend complained in the matter of The only money that had been paid out on Oil Company, Mr. Butler in the chair. Prosuch a lose statement of that kind. To be the Receiver General from this estate but had over 1877 of \$1,117; but we must deduct from education that the expense was more and the this account, since he had been Attorney gress was reported. strictly accurate, the total amount realized never appeared on the public accounts. It expenses of 1877 the sum of \$750.00, the attendance less, and he would say that this General, was under his instructions, and was Mr. Thompson moved for copies of all pafrom the sale of land was \$19,472, and of this I do not propose to dwell on the system of cost of scaling 15,000,000 more lumber than was not so. This had been gone into freely the sum of \$10, for repairs to the deonly \$3,000 worth was for actual settlement.

This taken from the total of \$19,472 leaves a balance of \$16,472 to be deducted from the abalance of \$16,472 to be deducted from the system of control of the system of checks and warrants, and I do not base my there was in 1881. Does my hon, friend yield last session and he would not weary the cased's last resting place. He explained to the force of argument? The travelling to the force of argument? The travelling to the force of argument? The system of checks and warrants, and I do not base my there was in 1881. Does my hon, friend yield last session and he would not weary the that further sums had been paid to the chillage was being huilt at Kingston and Pickillage. a balance of \$16,472 to be deducted from the tem is good enough. It was framed for the expenses of Messrs. Jack and McCallum amount expended for schools was \$170,from the surplus of the year, \$22,000, which protection of the people, to prevent over amounted to \$700 or \$800 in this as against 531.57, and in 1881 \$162,000. Was this an sums for other purposes. He cited Chapter Kent County.

brings the surplus down to the nominal sum drafts, and I do not think there can be any
\$275 or \$300 in any year since, (which shows increase? He thought it was somewhat less 9 of the Consolidated Statutes, section 26, Wooks said the information of the people, to prevent over amounted to \$700 or \$800 in this as against 531.57, and in 1881 \$162,000. Was this an order of Public Statutes, section 26, Wooks said the information of the people, to prevent over amounted to \$700 or \$800 in this as against 531.57, and in 1881 \$162,000. Was this an order of Public Statutes, section 26, Wooks said the information of the people, to prevent over amounted to \$700 or \$800 in this as against 531.57, and in 1881 \$162,000. Was this an order of Public Statutes, section 26, Wooks said the information of the people, to prevent over amounted to \$700 or \$800 in this as against 531.57, and in 1881 \$162,000. Was this an order of Public Statutes, section 26, Wooks said the information of the people, to prevent over amounted to \$700 or \$800 in this as against 531.57, and in 1881 \$162,000. Was this an order of Public Statutes, section 26, Wooks said the information of the people of the Consolidated Statutes, section 26, Wooks said the information of the people of the Consolidated Statutes, section 26, Wooks said the information of the people of the Consolidated Statutes, section 26, Wooks said the information of the people of the Consolidated Statutes, section 26, which shows in the consolidated Statutes, se of \$6,000. Then take from it the bills that thing so exceedingly objectionable in saying 1877 to have been an exceptional case) and by some \$8,000, and the very small decrease under which the hon. leader of the Opposition should have been paid before, which still that money shall not be paid out in every di- we have a balance to the credit of my hon. noticeable in attendance was due to bad tion had held this estate was a matter of revefurther reduces the surplus to \$600 or so; rection. But is it a dead letter? It is not friend's predecessor. It only shows that the times as then people would not send their nue, and contended that it was not a matter and, then take the other minor sums, con- absolutely a dead letter. I see no reason administration of my hon. friend requires to children to school but it was now coming of revenue. He cited in support of this contingencies, &c., which any one can find by why the law cannot be observed, and how, be examined a little closer. My hon. friend up to its normal standard again. The Surtention Consolidated Statutes, page 1,015, taking the trouble to go through the accounts, with a very little change, we could still keep has invited discussion, and I will go further veyor General had gone so fully into the relating to Casual Territorial revenue. pointand it will be found that there is quite a large within the provisions of the law. I hold that and compare 1881 and 1880. The expendibalance the other way. I say that so long it has an unwholesome effect on the minds of ture for 1881 was \$21,883.42, and for 1880, think it worth his while to touch upon them. Act covered the case of the Woolforde estate. impossible for any Provincial Secretary to year. If it is necessary that the administra- favor of 1881; but there was 18 millions more been expended in emigration without any or local Governments the proper authorities expect his statement to be received with the tion of Government should work without lumber scaled in 1881 than in 1880, which good results. This emigration scheme was to deal with such estates? This question After dinner the House met at 2.30, when friction, I hold that such a change is neces- gives a difference of \$900, and this added to not a failure. The Free Grant was an out- was now pending in the Courts, but it had the bill relating to the payment of Coroner's sary; that is all I say with respect to checks the collection of stumpage for 1880 shows come of it and we have now forty-five set-Mr. Blair resumed his speech on Thursday and warrants. I have now done with the that 1881 should only have been \$9,434, or the control of the legislatures at all. His amendments, the bill being made general. afternoon at 2.40. He said:—I pointed out Provincial Secretary, and will take a rapid only \$300 against 1880 as compared with scheme was a wise one. The hon leader of hon friend had referred to the Grand yesterday afternoon, towards the conclusion glance at the department of Public Works. 1881. I think from this that the hon. the Opposition had spoken of opening up Southern Railway and he would say that he Monday next. of my remarks, that it was quite impossible The Chief Commissioner challenged the cri- gentleman has been backsliding badly. roads through the lands in Restigouche had not changed the opinion he had exto accept the statements of the Provincial ticism of the House, and then hastily with- Mr. Blair then discussed the course of the loss went

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

sented the petition of the City Council of St. John against the fourth section of a

on municipalities in favor of a bill which

Mr. Hill reported from the Committee

\$61,000 against—which is a very large balance against the country on three years' administration. The Provincial Secretary made the showing that in 1880 there was a surplus of \$5,615. I will the was a s

nied that they had sold Crown Lands to raise John, and presented the petition of the City

Albertite Oil Company and amending the

Act of Incorporation of the Albert Mining Mr Sayre gave notice of motion for Monday next to suspend Rule 186 to introduce a bill to incorporate the Richibueto and Buctouch Railway Company.

House adjourned until 10.30 Friday morn-

FRIDAY, March 17. The House met at 10 o'clock.

The Hon. Solicitor General introduced a bill relating to the Garnishee and Trustee

water in the City of Fredericton may not

Mr. Black introduced a bill to increase the jurisdiction of Parish Courts, which was read a first time

The House was considering a bill to provide for payment of Coroner's juries in Albert County, Mr. Thompson in the Chair, when recess for dinner was taken.

Mr Black gave notice of resolution for