

the prime minister and minister of finance that the government did not contemplate any interference with the tariff on manu-will withdraw it, but he is absolutely a

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tent authorizing the publication of a pro- coni stock and stock in the United Shoe these receipts, giving his ag ent commission. His own profits

ore than \$700,000, and in add of shares in Canadian, Arge nd Australian companies w transactions did not figure in

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the lumbermen their stumpage bills in May each year. But what happened last The bills were not sent out owing to the delay of the department, till August and two weeks later additional bills were

sent out from the department increasing charges, and the operators were thus obliged to pay more than they really Furthermore, this season a new plan

from Kings had said this year's method was the result of experience, but he did not think much of the method resulting from that experience. The whole system of stumpage collection is based on the as sumption that the lumbermen are roques

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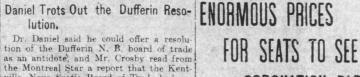
He wished to call attention to the quan-tity of limber claimed to have been cut on the Crown land. There was shipped from the Miramichi in 1908, 74,000,000 feet 000,000 feet. These were only trans-Atlan-president of the company, is on a business. He building was of wood. It was burn-due to the fact that a few days before nom-ination day the full text of the reciprocity arrangement was published from one end of the constituency to the other and was received with such enthusiasm." (Liberal applause.) He awooden chopping bowl is turned president of the company, is on a business. He awooden chopping bowl is turned company is on a business. tic shipments, and did not include lumber trip in upper Canada.

could be no delay, as there was a feeling Brunswick Coal & Railway. He said the statement was quite consistent with what is defined, and although it would be for the statement was quite consistent with what is defined, and although it would be for the statement was quite consistent with what is defined.

when compers of papers, which were voluminous, would be completed. Mr. Lowell said that he hoped there would be no delay, as there was a feeling that the \$5 signersion bridges was unsafe. Hon. Mr. Hazen—That's a mistake. Mr. LaBillois gave notice of inquiry re-garding the procuring of lumber for work Mr. Burchill gave notice of motion re-mirdges. Mr. Burchill gave notice of motion re-di t bonds were sold and money put into representing the rural municipal associa-met went at obsit for the objection. Mr. Burchill gave notice of motion re-garding the procuring of the body down at the went would not fear the procuring of the body down at the body down and the west given its on bridges. Mr. Burchill gave notice of motion re-di t bonds were sold and money put into

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ille, Nova Scotia Board of Trade had o posed it. Sir Frederick Borden had heard nothing

Evandale via Gondola Point to St. John, 23 miles (standard grade) not including bridges, \$\$74,504-\$42,370 per mile.
Extimated cost of bridge over St. John river, and particularly below Woodstock, as above, 23 miles, \$28,000. Estimated cost of bridge over Kennebeccasis river near Gondola Point, \$1,317,625.
Evandale to St. John, including all bridges, as above, 23 miles, \$2,830,129\$123,000 per mile.
Evandale via Perry Point to St. John (alternative line) including all bridges (standard grade), 26 miles, \$1,959,899\$75,340 per mile.
S75,340 per mile. (standard grade), 20 miles, \$1,959,893–
\$75,340 per mile.
*A glance at the map of eastern Canada and the northern part of the state of Maine, shows that only one divide exists
\$780,239-\$40,000 per mile.
*Fredericton to Hampsted, 42 miles (standard grades), \$1,338,570-\$31,870 per mile.
*Interpret of the state of th from that experience. The whole system of stumpage collection is based on the as-sumption that the lumbermen are rogues and thieves. Scalers were now often obliged to move with their whole families into the woods and stay there all winter, and the alarm was then given. A large which put the operators to such inconveni-stance was possible in fighting the flames. The building was of wood. It was burn-the building was of wood. It was burn-th

44.394.312-861.880 per mile. Fredericton via Perry Point to St. John including all bridges, 74 miles, \$3.524. Ord-\$49,000 per mile. Fredericton to Westfield, C. P. R. con-Fredericton to Westfield, C. P. R. con-tribution by the substring between the barrier and the barrier and the substring between the barrier and the barrier and the substring barrier and the barrier and barrier and the barrier and barrier and barrier and the barrier and barri nection, 67.5 miles, \$2,344,422-834,730 per michi by what is known as the pusher Calder.

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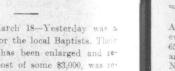
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John E. Irv CHAPMAN-In this inst., at her late resider street, Mrs. Ernest Chap year of her age, leaving a

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uld. urthermore, this season a new plan been adopted. His honorable friend ter mill belonging to the Albert Manu-did not furnish any names. As a matter of

Cariboo), and Law (Yarmouth) quoted danger of it splitting.

London, March 17-Inquiries along the