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General Intelligence.

(Ottawa Citizen.) THE OTTAWA BANQUET. Speech of Sir Charles Tupper.

In response to the toast .- "Speed Union of the Atlantic and Pacific.' Sir Charles said :-Any member of the great Conserva tive party of this country may well be

proud of the magnificent ovation that

has been tendened to the great leader of their party on the present occasion. But I confess to you that I have attended a banquet which gave me greater pride and pleasure than that at which have the honor to be present on the present occasion. I refer to the banquet which I attended in the city of Ottawa on an occasion of the deepest Auction Sales, and all Business in con- importance to this country-on the oc casion when the great leader of our (Cheers.) Not only was the scheme party had fallen before the malicious destroyed, and the five years lost, but shafts of his opponents. On no occasion the means by which this would have PATENTS in my life have I experienced the pride been accomplished. Further, they and satisfaction which I experienced committed the country to a policy by obtained for new inventions, or for improvements in old ones Caveats, Trade Marks when the Metropolis of this country, and the great party who had sustained to the Imperial Government as well INVENTIONS THAT HAVE BEEN REJECTED the right honorable gentleman in the as to British Columbia, to carry the ay still, in most cases, be patented by us. ing opposite the U. S. Patent Office, and gaged in Patent Business Exclusives shoulder and sustained him is the hour cent of the expenditure were to come LT, we can secure patents in less time than those who are remote from Washington and who must depend upon the mails in all transactions with the Patent Office.

When Inventors send mo felor sketches we may esearch in the Patent Office and advise as to its patentability free of charge. Corporate to the product of the product of the pominion Treasury. We which was to complete the work and who must depend upon the mails in all transactions with the Patent Office.

When Inventors send mo felor sketches we may esearch in the Patent Office and advise as to its patentability free of charge. Corporately produce confidential, prices low, and the most important ever held in the hour of the expenditure were to come the end of 1878, 258 miles. He must out of the Dominion Treasury. We was laid upon the table of the House and deserved one of the money gone which was to complete the work and store that it is five years since he was laid upon the table of the House and advise on with the product of the end of 1878, 258 miles. He must out of the end of 1878, NO CHARGE UNLESS PATENT IS OBTAINED. Dominion of Canada—one of the most miles under contract, from Thunder We refer to Hon. Postmaster General D. M. KEY, Rev. F. D. Power, to officials in the U. S. Patent Office, and especially to our clients in every State of the Union and the Contract From the Co For special references, terms, of the country the conviction that even the Red River eastward to Keewatin. if the leader fell, his party were ready The Pembina Branch was also placed to stand at his side as it had strod by under contract, but that was all Mr. him when he was successful, because Mackenzie accomplished. The fact it carried the conviction to every intel- of the matter is, that our opponents ligent mind that he had not, as his committed the country to heavy exenemies had hoped, fallen like Lucifer, penditures without any useful purpose Mr. John Fish, Newcastle, up to the 15th December next, at noon, for Removing from its present location and placing according to specification, to be seen at the above store, the house belonging to the subscriber, which was removed by the late high tide.

We have the first naturable Luciter, the control of the control o We have no reason, as a party, to 1e- has been done since my right honorable 12 gret the change that took place on that friend came into power. He reverted occasion. For many years the states- to our former policy of making the manship of the leader of the Conserva- lands of the Northwest largely contive party had made its mark upon the tribute to the construction of the rail-

Newcastle, N. B., Wednesday, December 17, 1879. a year prolong his life; that having ac- casion complished so much for Canada in the a great calamity to one and all of us

who live in this country, as well as to the Conservative party, to have his whom we already owe so much. (Cheers.) There are other able menin this country, perhaps as able as my right honorable friend, and there are other men, perhaps equally honest and equally patriotic; but we would look in vain for the man who could occupy the great and exalted position which he occupies. (Cheers.)

I think my right honorable friend was a little ungrateful in his reference

HAS LOST FIVE YEARS.

THE BALLOT, for I know of no one who is more in debted to it than he is. It used to be thrown in our teeth that we owed our majority to the fact that we had the good fortune to have in our ranks the majority of the capitalists of the country holding a firm grip and control over men less amply endowed with means than themselves. But it re mained for the last general election. conducted under the ballot, to show, beyond doubt, that the free untramel led sentiment of this country only re quired the opportunity to place my right honorable friend in the most exalted position he or any other statesman ever occupied in this country I could understand Mr. Mackenzie denouncing the ballot, and he did denounce it in Parliament. I do not suppose, however, there ever was a period in his life when he had such these complaints. It invigorates and contempt for it as he had on the 17th strengthens the whole system, acts upon the September, 1878. (Cheers.) There no act of public policy which reflects more credit and honor upon our the Canadian Pacific Railway under for stating that by lengthening the line would be utterly impossible for one minion is composed. No sooner had tract a month or two only before, the and build it at a cost greatly below influence to hear to assign the road to Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and rails were not laid, but the present that estimated for the route adopted them, so that he could fluish the road New Brunswick, been invited, than Government laid them at the close of by Mr. Mackenzie. The whole of the and operate it at the same time. He he and the late Sir George Cartier ast year, we then see not only that his 100 miles is let on terms that will enmemory is commenced negotiations for the ac quirement of the great Northwest EXCEEDINGLY TREACHEROUS. which was soon included as a part of but that he has been driven to make a land. Said Mr. Mackenzie, "The late to be contracted for the road to operate the Dominion, while British Columbia statement by the necessities of the Government expended \$48.000 a mile it. We are pushing, and will push the and Prince Edward Island were also case which is utterly at variance with building the Intercolonial railway, and construction of these roads in the by and by brought in. It was feared, the evidence that I have stated. And I would build the Canada Pacific rail- cheapest and most efficient manner, however, that as things stood this yet he wants to know why this Gov- way for \$25,000 per mile." That state- and I trust at an early day we shall be would merely be a Confederation upon paper rather than in substance, unless

> ic on the east, and the Pacific on the west. The means by which my right was five years after his purchase--(he road costing \$25,000 a mile, it was Galt, whom he knew they were all honorable friend proposed to construct purchased in 1874, and he went out in costing an average of \$44,000 per mile. anxious to hear, and apologizing for that work were a subsidy to a com- 1879) he had not in fact 200 miles of Mr. Mackenzie said that we had lost the length of time he had occupied pany of \$3.000,000 in money and 50,- rails laid altogether. Whenever the \$700,000 in letting the contract on section, 000,000 acres of land. That was a subject of steel rails was brought up, tion B to Frazer, Grant & Pitblado, policy worthy of the right hon. gen- as showing his capacity of Adminis- who, he says, were formerly in such tleman and of the country. It was trator of Public Works, his answer close connection with the Minister of an unfortunate thing for the country, was invariably this, that he had pur- Public Works, Sir Charles Tupper. I lowing speech in reply to the toastas the people have since had proved chased steel rails lower than any of his say that Mr. Mackenzie took an un- "The National Policy": them, that our opponents were enabled predecessors had purchased them. He warranted liberty in connecting my to ride into power over the ruins of paid for his 50,000 tons of steel rails in name with this firm. All I know of Chairman and Gentler, en,—It has that magnificent scheme. And wha: 1874, \$2,730,000, while we purchased them is through the report of the enhas been the result? As my hon. an equal amount in 1879 for \$1,212,000 gineer. My connection with them ment is too strong. My own opinion friend has told you to-night, Canada or \$1,518,000 less for rails than he had was never a partical closer than Mr. is, that with so many sectional ques-

> > on this point. With respect to

THE BURRARD INLET ROUTE,

man forever. (Applause)

Mr. Mackenzie claimed to be

A GREAT ECONOMIST.

MR. MACK+NZIE

gentleman has obtained the reputation evidence of Sandford Fleming, the friends as well as opponents, and that of being the most reckless in statement | Engineer-in-Chief, and of Mr. Cambie | is the way in which of any public man in Canada, he has and the Rev. Mr. Gordon, all of whom been compelled on that occasion, to have gone over the route this year, and is being worked, and I feel it is due to out-Herod Herod. He was a bold man who speak favorably of it, and the when, in his speech at Tilsonburg, he country traversed by it. We made ventured to discuss the action of the the selection, as we were bound to present Government in purchasing 50,- do, without loss of time, as we had to 000 tons of steel rails. If there were two keep faith with British Columbia. at this moment the contract by Mr. words which Mr. Mackenzie held in The maximum quantities that have Mackenzie for the construction of the particular abhorrence they were been estimated upon are, however, I Pembina Branch does not terminate "steel rails." He has given to the believe very large. The tenders will until the 1st December next. The time people of Canada an explanation, cover some \$9.000.000. Mr. Macken-will soon come when we will be able which no man among his own party zie says that we have lengthened the to take hold of that contract and settle or among his opponents can understand, why he purchased 50,000 tons route south of Lake Manitoba, and try require, Mr. Mackenzie made a of steel rails. His answer is "I had have thereby added to the cost of the contract with Upper & Murphy to 400 miles of the Canadian Pacific Railway under contract at the time, and \$1,000,000 of money. Now I think them to the 1st December next to do it way under contract at the time, and that you will conclude with me that in. At the same time he contracted derable amount more under conract." Now, gentlemen, when I tell The line selected will pass through the St. Paul's and Pacific Company, to you that Mr. Mackenzie made this MOST SETTLED PORTIONS OF MANITOBA, operate the road, and bound himself statement, that it is published in the where it will touch the settlements and by a clause in that contract to have the Globe and stands there to-day, and the give new life and vitality to the North- road completed by the 30th August. fact is that when he made his purchase west, approaching the large settlement The road was not completed, and of 50,000 tons of steel rails his excuse of Portage la Prairie and other im- Stephen cancelled the contract. It for doing so was that he had 400 miles portant settlements on the route, be- was I who brought the lease into Parunder contract, when the public resides opening up a valuable and atcords of the country prove that then, tractive country. I am happy to tell tion of the law. I then asked Stephen and for months after his purchase was you hat we will be able to do that, and to work the road while Upper and nade, there was not a single mi e of I have Mr. Marcus Smith's authority

easy and rapid means of communicait could be done in the interests of this call on the engineer for an estimate at this day. tion were established from the Atlan- country. And we were not mistaken. That estimate of Mr. Mackenzie's own The hon, gentleman concluded by purchased them. And how many tons Mackenzie's connection. They are tions to deal with, the best Governdo you suppose he laid in 1875? Not gentlemen of whom I know nothing ment is a strong Government. On the a pound, not a ton, not a rail. How comparatively, and to whom I am not present occasion, it would be just as many tons do you suppose he laid in indebted in any way that I am aware much in order to object to this gather-1876, the second year after his pur- of. Yet Mr. Mackenzie thinks it not ing that it is too large. On an occhase? Twenty-five miles; in 1877, 21 beneath the position he formerly occasion such as the present, when you miles more; and in 1878, when the cupied to come upon the public platprice of steel rails had fallen to a point form and venture a foul insinuation, not only from this section of the counthat would have enabled him to save that he had not the courage or manli-\$1,000,000 of money, two hundred and ness to assert in my presence in Parities not surprising to me that the twelve miles altogether, or, taken to liament. (Applause) Why every fact toast which you have just given should the end of 1878, 258 miles. He must connected with letting that contract be received here to-night in the way so low as they are at present, to make but when the documents came down, have been charged with unpatriotic 50,000 tons of steel rails in July last, tract to the lowest tenderer. I shall that were to govern the position. We tor about \$1,200,000. It would take be proud to meet Mr. Mackenzie face know that the principles which were \$1,764,000 to make the same purchase to face on the floor of the House of laid down in these resolutions were now, thus saving to the people of this Commons, and if I cannot show that sustained in Parliament and carried country more than half a million of our letting of public contracts will conmoney. I need not detain you any trast favorably with his, I will be will-

history of the country. The party had way, without which the lands them- borate examination of the whole ques- error no he took the management of tion that they might enact to improve proved that they possessed the ability selves are comparatively valueless, tion condemned that route, and if it the Intercolonial Railway, and all over the condition of the country, and it to promote the great interests of the without imposing that enormous bur- was the selection of the Government the country was heralded the fact that became their duty to redeem the Dominion; but it remained for his op- den upon the country which would I will say to you that I will not assume Sir John A. Macdonald's Government pledges that had been made to the ponents to show that the change was arise from the pursuit of the plan of for a single moment that a public man had actually been spending \$17,000 country, and in Parliament, in referone disastrous to the people-a change our predecessors, and would cripple is not bound to get Information from more in the management of the Inter- ence to the principles upon which FREDERICTON, N. B. which they would live to regret. Gen. us rather than promote our advance-THE attention of the people of Boiestown, tlemen, I am not surprised at what I ment. (Cheers.) We have placed source, on every matter of public in-Doaktown, Blackville. Indiantown, Derby, and intermediate Villages and settlements between Fredericton and Newcastle and Chatham, is most respectfully requested to the above House, the largest and longest established in Fredericton.

The student has under contract the 185 miles necessary to you, that only to look upon the page of history to complete the connexion between if Mr. Mackenzie's hands, and the records show that not only had he swallowed up the \$17,000, but \$30,000 (Concluded on last page.)

WHOLE No. 632, leading part in the affairs of Canada, west of Red River to the south of are ready to adept it. Mr. Mackenzie more in increasing the payment, and to find many evidences of the value to Lake Manitoba, so as to fill up that in this same speech, declares that this between the 1st of July and the 17th the country of his services, and many fertile section with people, and 100 Government, having sent an expen- of September last, \$8,000 extra per proofs of the advantages we have de- miles of the road are now under con- sive expedition to examine this, the annum were put upon the shoulders rived from his sound counsel and struction. In specific cases, dealing Pine River route, did not select it, but of the people, for what? (A voice: statesmanlike wisdom. I hope the with the undertakings of our oppo- chose the Burrard Inlet route instead. "To buy votes.") It looks very like period will be greatly lengthened in nents, we pledged ourselves to Parlia- What was our action? It was this. it. We felt that we had been comwhich the country may enjoy the ser- ment to carry out the promises made We said to Parliament we have not mitted, by the late Government to the vices of my right hon. friend, and I to British Columbia, and have accept- decided to condemn the Burrard Inlet construction of the Canada Pacific believe I express the opinion of every ed tenders within the last few days to route. We said more. I declared in Railway as a Government work. We true-hearted Conservative in this wide place under contract 150 miles of the Pavliament that we were compelled had no alternative but to see the Dominion, when I express the hope road from Emory's Bar to Kamloops. to place the advantages and disadvan- money sunk that had been thrown inthat the Supreme Being will for many Now, sir, I find that on a recent oc- tages touching the various routes be to the work by Mr. Mackenzie, or take fore Parliament, and it was only fair it up as a Government work; and we to say that we were forced to make a telt if the Government were going to past, he may lead us to greater things has again made his appearance on the choice with the information we pos build a part of the railway they must in the future. (Cheers.) It would be public platform, and as this is the first sessed, and we adopted the Burrard address themselves to the means by opportunity that I have had since of Inlet route; but we said we believed which the enormous expenditure in replying to the statements made by the choice was premature, and that the operation of the railways could that gentleman, you will indulge me information ought first to be obtained be reduced. The result is that at this states manship withdrawn from us, to in a few moments. I confess that Mr. with regard to the Fort Simpson and moment we are working the Intercol-Mackenzie was in a difficult position, Pine River country. Mr. Mackenzie onial railway with 400 men less than that in appearing before the people on says we choose that route without a were previously required, and the a public platform he was in the posi- particle of information, but I may say road was never in a more efficient state. tion of making bricks when he had no he is as wide of the mark in this state- I may say a word with reference to straw to make them with, and the re- ment as in that of the 400 miles of a subject on which there is some little sult, you will see, that, although that railway under contract. We have the misapprehension in the minds of

myself to say to you that the Government have done all in their power in reference to this matter. You will understand this when I tell you that contract; and when I am prepared to 30 miles we can get through, not company to work the road and another show that of the branch to Pembina, swamps and muskegs, but through a company to build it. I offered to take 63 miles which he had put into con- country well adapted for settlement, it all off their hands and bring their able us to finish it with the best seer a great increase, so that the only thing rails that can be manufactured in Engve could do was to make arrangements ernment purchased steel rails. I may ment was reiterated again and again, able to operate the route as successfulreply, because the time had come when until at last we got into a position to ly as we do the Intercolonial Railway

When he went out of power-and that engineer showed that instead of the paying a high tribute to Sir Al xauder

The Finance Minister made the fol-Hon. Sir Leonard Tilley said :- Mr.

Sir. S. L. Tilley's Speech.

stand the importance of seizing a mo- the House, and he never dared to make until it reached half the volume of ment when iron has reached its lowest any insignation in my presence. There 1873, while the trade with the neighpoint, and when freights have become were rumors previously floating about, boring country was increasing. We such a bargain as that we have made and all the information given, it was spirit and sentiment, but we know in the interests of Canada. We told found that the Government had purthat our beloved and respected leader you that the Government purchased sued the system of granting the con- laid down in Parliament the principles people of Canada. A great responsilonger in showing the fallacy of Mr. ing to have the confidence of the peo-Mackenzie's arguments in attacking us ple withdrawn from me as a public and upon Parliament under these circumstances .- rested upon the Government, gentlemen,-why? Because it became their duty, and their impera-

Mr. Mackenzie himself, after an ela- and shortly after the change of Gov- tive luty, if possible, of any legisla-