

STEEL RAILS, 1874-75—*continued.*FLEMING, S.—*continued.*

produces Sandberg's diagram of fluctuation, 1358.
 corrects prior statement as to prices, 1383.
 cannot find Sandberg's letters, 1618.
 must have been received in summer of 1874, 1618.
 impression that rails were selling at near cost, 1619.
 steel rails first made in 1861 or 1862, 1619.
 improvements in manufacture, 1620.
 cannot remember whether Sandberg gave reasons why rails would not go lower, 1621.
 as to witness's opinion of the advisability of purchasing at that time, 1622.
 hesitation in beginning construction partly political, 1622.
 as to quantity circumstances then demanded, 1623.
 reason for advising the purchase, 1623—1625.
 letter from Sandberg produced, dated 17th December, 1874, 1630.
 several letters from Sandberg volunteering information, 1665.

BURPE, T. R.

first letter from Sandberg to be found dated November, 1874, 1665.

BRAUN, F.

thinks answer to Cooper's letter of 29th December, 1874, directed by Minister through Buckingham; recognises handwriting, 1761.

MACKENZIE, HON. A.

Fleming recommended purchase of as large a lot as possible as soon as possible, 1794.
 every probability of several hundred miles being placed under contract within a year, 1795.
 as to prices, adopted Fleming's reasons, 1798.
 thought eight days sufficient notice to induce English competition, 1798.
 afterwards advised to extend time, 1798.
 first quantity spoken of by Fleming, 40,000 tons, 1798.
 does not recollect the Aberdare Co. was passed over, 1800.
 correspondence with Mersey Co. carried on by Trudeau, 1800.
 no public competition in respect to contract No. 11, 1802.
 no recollection of Crawford's offer, 1802.
 correspondence with Charles Mackenzie, 1803.
See Contracts Nos. 6—11.

STEEL RAILS, 1879 :

TUPPER, SIR CHARLES.

in the summer of 1879, 5,000 tons required, 1275.
 Reynolds instructed to send circulars to makers for tenders, 1276.
 to accept the lowest, 1276.
 he acted under the directions of the Department, 1276.
 reported the result, 1276.
 reason for calling for small amount, 1276.
 large demand would enhance price, 1276.
 witness before leaving for England directed advertisements to be published, 1276.
 went to England with Sir John Macdonald and Sir Leonard Tilley, 1276.
 in Italy when tenders received, 1276.
 on return to London carried on communications with tenderers, 1276.
 through Fleming and Reynolds, 1276.
 accepted lowest tenderers and asked them to double amount, 1276.
 thus obtained 50,000 tons at low prices, 1276.
 Order-in-Council for 30,000, 1276.
 low prices reason for obtaining more, 1276.
 would result in very considerable saving of public money, 1276.
 Wallace & Co. declined to enter into contract, 1277.
 contracts awarded to lowest tenderers in all cases, 1277.
 no member of Parliament or other person benefited, 1277.
See Contracts Nos. 44—47, 53—55.

STEPHENSON, RUFUS, M.P. :

contract No. 15, alleged improper influence, 971.

ST. JEAN, DR. :

contract No. 4, 1216.

STONE FORT :

See Red River Crossing.