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| WEDNEZDAY, Feb. 19, 1873.  In resunning the debate on Mr. Rykert's resolutions, relative to the granting of timber limits,  Mr. Macdonald said it was a question of vast importance, and should not be looked at from a Party standpoint. The country regarded it as a great national question, and many County Councils laid taken action by petition. He warned the House that the results of this sale would before long inevitably lead to direct taxation.  Mr. Ariagh did not believe that the Commissioner of Crown Lands shall direct for that purpose, and shall the country councils of the sale. Before the timber limits were sold, considering that there was were sold, considering that there was   | By that Act if is provided that the interest on the excess of debt beyond the \$62,500.  300 is to be charged against the annual subsidy payable by the Dominion to these Frovinces—so that while we, in theory, are to receive something like \$1,200,000 from the Dominion annually there stands against us as a first charge upon that sum the amount of interest payable by the Province of Ontario on its since of the excess of debt. The assumption in those accounts is that the excess is \$10,500,000, of which amount Outario is charged with fiveninths, and Quebec with four-minths. Upon that assumption there would be the sum of \$5,833,335 as the debt which would stand against this Province; and although the principal of this debt will not be payable except at our option, although the will in point fact never be acted.  | smount of discount and looms in 1979 being 1970, 2000, Onc. But what will furnish a more satisfactory itse than this in regard to our great states in ansterial wealth he prepared some set of the composition of the satisfactory itse than this in regard to our great states and in the actual that the province on the conditions to the conditions the conditions to the conditions that the conditions to the conditions to the conditions to the conditions the conditions to the conditions the conditions to the conditions the c        | was something to be concealed from the public the Government would not reduce it. Hon. Mr. Mowat said it had been generally admitted that the policy of the Commissioner of Crown Lands with regard to his treatment of the settler had been free from political bias. The Commissioner had done his best to discriminate between the quality of land, the valuation of which was to be reduced. He objected to the address because it asked for information which should be regarded as confidential, and which it was not in the interest of the country to make public until all the valuations were settled. This being the case, and as the address would involve a vast amount of unnecessary trouble, the Government could not yield in the master, ven to assisting as hon. gentleman who had already called for some dozen or more addresses of the set of the country to the case, and as the address would involve a vast amount of unnecessary trouble, the Government could not yield in the master, ven to assisting as hon. gentleman who had already called for some dozen or more addresses of the country the case, and as the address of the case, and as the address would involve a vast amount of unnecessary trouble, the Government could not yield in the master, ven to assisting as hon. gentleman who had already called for some dozen or more addresses of the case, and the case of  | kiry as a fall brought (i. 55 in store on Priday, and No. 1 fall no, when no finadvell chair and hands at \$1.35 on the track yesterday. There was a lot of \$,000 busheds of No. 1 fall no. when no sold so-day on pt. 1 fall grad, and indeed all sorts of he liquor fried out, we have the sold so-day on pt. 1 fall grad, and indeed all sorts of he liquor fried out, we will see in this part of the sold so the sold so the sold so the sold sold sold so the sold sold sold sold sold sold sold sold   |
| no exigency for the sale, a reasonably thorough exploration should have been made; and he trusted that that course would be pursued in the future.  Mr. Wells contended that a sufficient survey had been made for the purposes of the sale. He endeavoured to show that, while the House should be asked to sanction the expenditure of svery dollar, the sale of Crown lands should be left to the Government.  Mr. Ferguson remarked upon the fact that the sale had been ordered in the first place by the Commissioner without the knowledge of his colleagues.  Hon. Mr. Scott said that the Ordering connection that the present of the timber land was sale in the hands of the Administration, but the hands of the Administration, but the House land that they had left of the public estate. Hear, hear!  Mr. Richards said the hon. member for South Erant challenged the world to find contradictive. In his speeches on this question, Mr. Fichards read from the report of the Mail to which Mr. Wood had referred, showing that the latter had been adopted on the 22nd of July, but that it had not then been signed in consequence of the absence of the Lieutens and Government was not support. He read from the Galt Reformer to the effect.   | only the basis of an annual charge against the amount of cash on hand and I take that may be the province, while on the other hand the amount of the excess of debt payable by the Province of Quebec is upwards of \$4, 500,000. Which will probably be the Province of Quebec is upwards of \$4, 500,000. But it will be assistanctory to hon. members to understand that this \$10,500,000 and to be under the mark. These make is merely an assumed amount. Hon. members will be pleased further to learn that in regard to this assumed amount we are indebted to the Province of Canada; we have these special funds to fall back upon, first the Upper Canada Grammar School Fund, amounting to \$312,769.04, which is a living fund, and yields us yearly 5 per cent. interest; asonally, the Upper Canada Guilding Fund, amounting to \$112,769.04, which is also a living fund a half, which is also a living and a half, which is also a living fund, and private bills. I give hon members just the ground a half, which is also a living fund, bringing us interest at 6 ne cent.   | ti 1,484, the estimated cost of which amounts to upwarfs of \$35,000,000, and the amounts to upwarfs of \$35,000,000, and the amounts of the upwarfs of \$35,000,000,000, and the amounts of the upwarfs of \$35,000,000. And the amounts of the upwarfs of \$35,000,000. The sumount required in the same of the list July, 1867, to meatify \$19,000,000. If the upwarfs of \$35,000,000 and the upwarfs of the community, and which are indispensable in this age of progress. This country has received in the shape of money actually expended for this purpose an addition to its wealth in the superior of the upwarfs of the community, and which are indispensable in the same of the upwarfs of the up | dresses of a similar nature this session.  Mr. Bykert insisted upon his right to move a hundred addresses if he saw fit, so long as they were reasonable and asked for proper information.  The amendment was then put and lost, and the House divided upon the main motion, which was also lost on the following trace of the control of Norfolk: the state of the lot to core classics. The control of the control of Norfolk: the state of the lot to core of the control of Norfolk: the state of the lot to core of the control of Norfolk: the state of the lot to core of the control of Norfolk: the state of the lot to core of the control of Norfolk: the state of the lot to core of the core of Norfolk: the state of the lot force till a sistant day, or a fact of the control of Norfolk: the state of the lot force till a sistant day, or a fact of the control of Norfolk: the state of the lot force till a sistant day, or a fact of the control of Norfolk: the state of the lot force till a sistant day, or a fact of the control of Norfolk: the state of the lot in the country of Norfolk: the state of the lot in the country of Norfolk: the state of the lot in the country of Norfolk: the state of the lot in the country of Norfolk: the state of the lot in the country of Norfolk: the state of the lot in the country of Norfolk: the state of the lot in the country of Norfolk: the state of the lot in the country of Norfolk: the state of the lot in the country of Norfolk: the state of the lot in the country of the l  | go was be- tr. Colby)  of hon.  read: Today a ser of western Chamsian sold at eligi- track. Today a car of western Chamsian sold at eligi- track. Today a car of western Chamsian sold at eligi- baged and delivered, being about equal to die on the read: On the street elicit of its paid.  EARLET—Stocks 25,964 brushels against 56,960 in the preceding wests. The movement has not been a selection of the mhis re- tom his re- tom  |
| LEGISLATURE OF ONTARIO.  Unimary of Proceedials.  Wisonsmay, Feb. 19, 1873.  In resuming the debade on Mr. Rykert's resolutions, relative to the granting of time of vast importance, and should not be looked at from a Farty standpoint. The country regarded it as a great national question, and may County Countils had taken action by petition. He warned the Husus that he result of this ask would before long inevitable he willfully done wrong in carrying out the sale. Before the timber limit were sold, considering that there was no exigency for the sale, a reasonably the summation of the finite were sold, considering that there was no exigency for the sale, a reasonably the first that the commenced that a sufficient survey had been made for the purposes of the sale. He endeavoured to show that, while the distance of every asked the samelion the knowledge of his colleagues.  Hon. Mr. Scott said that the Orderincountil had been adopted on the 22nd of July, but that it he and then been signed in consequence of the absence of the Lieuten-ant-Governle, pointed out then he was been more of the same month.  Mr. Perguan went on to oppose the ask and a provent of the same month. Mr. Perguane was not not oppose the ask as injudicious and unmecessary, and to refute the various arguments that had been advanced in support of it, dwelling particularly upon the fact that the had disposed of the timber upon land as injudicious and unmecessary, and to refute the various arguments that had been advanced in support of it, dwelling particularly upon the fact that the had been advanced in the first place by the Commissioner of the same month.  Mr. Perguane went on to oppose the same and the commissioner of the same month.  Mr. Perguane went on the open single the word to the same month of the principle of Reponsible Gewermment by this act had disposed of the timber upon land as a injudicious and unmecessary, and to refute the various arguments that had been advanced in the first principle were now opposed to a second the commission to  | We have also one five-ninth share of the common school fund, Quebe being entitled to four-ninths of the fund, our chare amounting to \$914,246. This is also a living-fund, and when added to the others we have nearly \$3,000,000 of specific funds to be deducted and set off as against what may appear to be the final debt of the Province with respect to this excess of debt over the \$82,500,000.  But, further, we are entitled besides to the municipalities fund, representing an asset of \$302,533, the Upper Canada improvement und amounting to \$124,685, and we have also one share of the value of the Parliamentary library belonging to the former Prevince of Canada, amounting to \$195,541, which make an addition to the three millions of uppared a half-s-million. Further, amongst the joint assets which under the British North America Act were deplaced to marring licenses, I look, for \$1,099,000.   | the we have any and to make railway communication and railway progress a prominent idea in the minds of the whole people of the country, not only that, but is attracted the attention of capitalists abroad, and they began to see that the western peninsula after all offered to the abortest route between the great West and the shipping points on the Atlantia of a shipping points on the Atlantia of the shipping points on the shipping points on the Atlantia of the shipping points on the        | into force till a distant day, or as the county of Norfolk; the state of the loss to clearing and improvements at the time of the valuation; the amount of reduction of principal and interest, if any made; the name of the person to whom the reduction was granted, and the manner in which he claimed the land; the name of the valuation; copy of the land; the name of the valuation; copy of the land; the name of the valuation; copy of the order-in-Council poster authority, except the Act under which the reduction was made. He remarked that it was rumoured that a very unjust reduction had been made in regard to this concession.  Hen. Mr. Scott had no objection to the motion, which was carried.  Mr. Oliver moved—lat, for copies of all orders-in-Council passed between the 25th July and the 29th December, 1871, if any colatine to keep or corressions. The content of the charges against him of the content of the content of the content of the content of the charges against him the country of  | that the comparation of the comp   |
| had confirmed that statement. Mr. Saiter had merely run the base line and some of his sasistants had run lines from the shore, eighteen miles apart, to meet him at the eighteen miles apart, to meet him at the hase line. He contended that it was not necessary to self the territory last fall, even if it was fit for settlement, which was doubtful. He would not favour, nor would the House favour, anything which would injure the infavour, anything which would injure the infavour anything which would injure the infavour, anything which would injure the infavour anything which would injure the infavour, anything which would injure the infavour anything which would include the sould be a supplied to the state of the state of the state of the subject of | versity permanent fund, \$1,222—making a in which sum non-gentlemen will find the total from these joint assets of \$8,099,171.  That being our position with reference to our debts and assets, I invite the attention of hon, members to consider the source from which we derive our income. Our income is attributable to sources which to a certain extent are fixed, or, at all events, so sufficiently reliable or permanent events, so sufficiently reliable or permanent will find, on looking at the contract of the sources of the source of                          | at contents. He deprecated as much as the was evident that the accounts had been of Treasurer did the language of the newspaper had to which he referred. He believed that the very moment Great Britain threw off its devery moment Great Britain threw off its devery moment Great Britain threw off its dependencies, that moment it sunk to the scale of the weakest nations on earth.  1. (Cheers.) He was glad to see that the Treasurer was ready to acknowledge his indebtedness to a member of the Sandfield pairs would have to be made.  | the same. He said that, according to his in- formation, a portion of the land in question was under cultivation by a settler when, on the 22nd of November last, an Order-in- Council was passed under which the lands were sold to a speculator in Toronto named Vickers, who refused to sell upon any terms to the actual settler. This Order-in-Council locked up the drunkard, that   | men oppo- temperance of Public  Base—The supply has been large and the sale slow.  Hind-quarters usually go at 54 to 6e, and fore-quarters that Selle- jerking of  The Gov- the carba- the Com- was pre- to \$4 to  Maccalarascos—Thruips sign to the increase. Turkeys and \$4.75 for choice. Chickens are more p-entitul and worth 560 to 70 per pair. Ducks are in better supply and sell at 500 to 70c. Geose are scarce at 50c to 75c.  Maccalarascos—Turips sign it at 25c per bushe by the load, or 56c retail; carrote at 50c to 6cc; peand cab- on thought t) was not e for gen- j If the Extra   |
| but at the sacrificing the interests of the country for the interests of the lumberman.  Mr. Cameron had listened carefully to the progress of the debate and falled to discover, as far as the constitutional point involved was concerned, any arguments which showed that the Government, in disposing of this large extent of property without the sanction of the House, had not violated principles which they had contended for when as opposition. (Hear, hear.) It was true that the Legislature of the old Province- of Canada permitted the Government through the Commissioner of Crown Lands to dispose of the timber limits of the country, and that no restriction was put upon the extent of their power in that direction. It was true also that the people's representatives in the last Legislature of until the second of the wild lands of this Province, at a time the second of the simple representatives in the last Legislature of until the second of the wild lands of this Province, at a time the second of the simple representatives in the last Legislature of until the second of the wild lands of this Province, at a time the second of the wild lands of this Province, at a time the second of the wild lands of this Province, at a time the second of the wild lands of this Province, at a time the second of the wild lands of this Province, at a time the second of the wild lands of this Province, at a time the second of the wild lands of this Province, at a time the second of the wild lands of this Province, at a time the second of the wild lands of this Province, at a time the second of the wild lands of this Province, at a time the second of the wild lands of this Province, at a time the second of the wild lands of this Province, at a time the second of the time the second of the wild lands of this Province, at a time the second of the wild lands of this Province, at a time the second of the wild lands of this Province, at a time the second of the time the second of  | play of any particular financial or inventive ability. The first source which can form the basis of a correct estimate is that portion of our income which comes from Dominion sources. Hon, members will recollect that from Dominion sources we are entitled to two parameters—a specific paymedt of \$80,000 a year, and another in the shape of the subsidy based on the population of 1861, amounting to \$1,116,872. These two is amounting to \$1,116,872. These two is amounted together given as \$1,116,872. These two is an experimental to \$1,116,872. These two is amounted together given as \$1,16,872. These two is amounted together given as \$1,16,872. These two is amounted together given as \$1,16,872. These two is an experimental to \$1,16,872. The experimental to \$1,16,872. The experimental through the state of \$1,16,16,16,16,16,16,16,16,16,16,16,16,16   | in a gentleman he had had no personal communication with Mr. Wood on that subject.  Hon. Mr. Mowat said the member for south Brant was not employed in the matter.  Mr. Cameron said he was glad to find ly.  Mr. Cameron said he was glad to find ly.  Mr. Cameron said he was glad to find ly.  Mr. Cameron said he was glad to find ly.  Mr. E. B. Wood thought it was verience to credit for the present prosperity of the Province, but the hon. gentleman would for have remembered that the great works which hat have benefited the country were inaugular and not made his comparison of, this year's and not made his comparison of, this year's seement of the work of the chromes.  Hen. Mr. Soutt—I am responsible for for everything so long as he had the run on the chromes.  Mr. R. B. Wood thought it was very large long and the country with the set and not made his comparison of, this year's large lar        | He facts were as stated, and the return would show it, then they would only be another illustration of the old asying, so far at the hon, member of East Toronto was concerned, that "those who live in glasshouses should not throw stones."  Mr. Cameron would 'take care that the hon. gestleman had a committee of the House before which he would have an opportunity of substantiating, if he could, the charge he had just made. He challenged the hon, member or anybody sele to mention a single act, during his administration of the Crown Lands Department at which thefinger of seem could be pointed, or at which he need be abamed. He would ask for a committee to enquire into the matter, and give the hon, gentleman a chance of telling all 'e knew this time under oath. (Hear, hear.)   | Section   Content   Cont   |
| priate a million and a half of money in aid of railways, provided that no railway should receive less than \$2,000 nor more than \$4,000 per mile of such aid. But, although so restricted by the Legislature, hon. gentlemen opposite had found fault with the Government, and objected to the proposal as a violation of a principle which they contended should be recognized, namely, that the people's representatives should have an opportantity of passing their opinion upon the dis-   | Canada Grammar School Fund, the Upper Se6,594. Now, on referring to page five the Common School Fund—is still retained by the Dominion Government, who pay us interest at the rate I have mentioned, and that results to nor being able to call upon the Dominion to pay us per annum an additional sum of Si46,694. The result is that we call round them annually to pay us \$1,054,900. Then the wanted the Commondate Revenue Fund, the tems which go to make up the Consolidated Revenue Fund. The most prolific source from which the Province derives its income in connection with this fund is the department of the communications by means of these or install or such that the communications is the communication with the sakes certain mean presided over by my hos. friend on my right. So far as a the Crown and  | lar been benefitted by the removal of of the Deposit account from the Bank of Montreal. He (Mr. Cameron) the bad work done in the left and the London Asylum. If ever a maint was a good political move, as was instanced can be the manner in which the Bank of Toronto was treated. The increase of income of which the Treasurer boasted was chiefly derived from the sale of the Huron to the Country. (Cheers.) The hon-Treasurer in the tourity. (Cheers.) The form the treasurer boated was chiefly derived from the sale of the Huron in the country. (Cheers.) The form Treasurer in the form the f        | Mr. E. B. Wood moved in amendament that the commendation of the second o  | Covernment of the control of the control of the covernment of the  |
| without their consent. (Hear, hear.) Its objected to the sale because it had been man's ewithout sufficient knowledge of the territ ory disposed of and without sufficient notice between the time the notice of sale first appeared and the sale itself. We had heard it at sted that some of the lumberers who purchased at that sale had found them selves in the position of one buying "a pig in a poke" and had abandoned, their purchases. He had only to say, that, if some passons had got more than value for their passons that the Government of the country should deal with any of Her Majety's subjects in such a way that they would lose money by the transaction. (Hear, hear.)  If had been said that the country, the timber upon which had been sold, was suitable for settlement, and that it was desirable to upt it under themse because and should be set meass of suppressing the use ried.  | the country may look upon a its ordinary income having relation to this department. 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Mr. Pardee moved that the House resolve itself into a Committee of the Whole to consider a resolution granting a sum of money for the establishment of a hospital of the reclamation and care of habits of the reclamation and care of habits of the reclamation and care of habits of the property of the stablishment of a hospital of the reclamation and care of habits of the reclamation and care of habits of the property of the stablishment of a hospital of the reclamation and care of habits of the reclamation and care o  | d passed the an ana price to-card, and referred all all the to the dative to the dative to the did drunkards.  N. drunkards.  N. drows and the   |
| the imberman must precode the settler; and the Ottawa Valley had been recrated to a sillustrating the wealth that had been created soley by the enterprise of the lumberer. Was that true? Let the lumberer. Was that true? Let the lumberman have even the whole credit of the improvement that had taken place in the Ottawa Valley, and what was it when compared with the improvement in other parts of the country. The one, it was true, had made a few men rich, but the others had given homes and comfort and abundance to thousands. He concluded by saying that these remarks would perhaps live after the man who made them had passed away, and that if they survived in the public recollection, it would be schowledged that he was the true constitutional advocate of the people, while those who opposed him had simply used their position for the purious of the properties of the country. The properties of the properties | iconses I put down \$00,000, although the actual amount received last year was greater.  Second revenue I estimate at \$90,000; Algo-ina taxos, \$8,000; and law stamps, less than one-half of the amount received last year, allowance being made for a reduction this session, \$40,000; Education department, allowance being made for a reduction this session, \$40,000; Education department, and \$40,000; and public institutions, \$20,000—making a total income from what was called one making a total income from the was called one accounts, and that is called open accounts, that is called open accounts which the Provincial income arises, and that is called open accounts, the deministration of instice the amount received last year of \$60,000.   | would have to rack his brains in deviaing the irrect taxation. (Cheers.) It appeared from the Unforescent item, that tetern the Commissioner of Crown Lands had paid a gratuity of \$700 to a gentleman who had lot been removed from the Department, although hon. gentlemen opposite had deaks in the properties of the prope       | the contract of the contract o  | perce adopted been coing off rapidly at 11 to 11 Lec.  LARD-In quiet and unchanged.  Hoos—Receipts are failing off; there are very fer now offering, and it seems as if the season were nearly at 18,00, and another averaging 190 brought 36, 50, and another averaging 190 brought 36, 5   |
| and that, as a distinguished statesman had once characterized them, they were neither more or less than phariasical brawlers.  (Cheers.)  Hon. Mr. Mowat said the Government did not ask for the support of any member when they did wrong, but he contended that in this case they had not violated their principles, there being a great difference between asking the sanction of the Honse to the expenditures of amoney, and being obliged to ask at before selling an area of inal the window of the sale was generally admitted. A great deal of the timber in the Huron region was being destroyed by fire, and by the piracy of the American lumbermen, and the sale was therefore wise in that view, as well as in the interests of the set-tlement of the country. The subject had been very fully discussed; and he believed that indignation at the policy only existed.  | probable income for the year of \$2,889,900.  Now, in regard to two of these sources, the Municipalities Fund and the Common School Pand, they are simply introduced as set-off sgainstan expenditure of similar accounts shown on the other side of the amount. These amounts are paid into the Treasury be distributed during the year. In order to creat the House may understand whether the smount of income I have estimated may be looked upon as a reliable and normal amount to be received in any given year, I will ask hon, members to refer to the sound the second that the second the second time of \$40,000 and the second time of \$40,200; and in asylums and public union set immated by the hon member for South Brantine and \$2,202,068. The amount estimated for the succession of the second time of the second time of the second time of \$40,200; and in asylums and public union second time of \$40,200; and in asylums and public times are second to the second time of \$40,200; and in asylums and public times are second times the second time of \$40,200; and in asylums and public times are second times and the second time of \$40,200; and in asylums and public times are second times are second times as a second time.  | this that the hon. Treasures had taken a sken ming at the Sandfield Macdonald Governs and the sandfield Macdonald Governs the met, which could never be charged of the treasures and the combination of ingenuity on the Treasurer and the combination of ingenuity on the Treasurer and the combination of ingenuity on the Treasurer wagance or corruption in the record of that we to do not not be to continuation of ingenuity on the Treasurer that the Treasurer had drawn his financial inspirated to the treasurer had drawn his financial inspirated the treasurer had drawn his financial inspirated the treasurer had drawn the Department by the hon. member for South Brant. He treasure was the first Treasurer, except for denying information to thouse. No other Government had of the bond of the treasure was to give the House a full opportunity of understanding the subject before making the subject before the        | six, which as one years ago had been selected of the proposed Des fand Dumb Asylum. This consisted of ninety-three scree of land to the Beernahip of Barton—on the mountain south and vest of the City of Hamilton and the state of the proposed Des for the proposed  | silied may be deptide despetches of the despetch   |
| was nothing in the circumstances of the sale to lead the members of the Government to case the slightest censure on the Commissioner of Crown Lands. (Hear, hear.)  Mr. Prince said the people of the country were not to be easily humbugged.  Mr. Guest believed that the Ottaws Valley would have been a wilderness to-day had it not been for the lumbermen. He would support the policy of the Commissioner of Crown Lands.  Hon. Mr. Scott, in answer to Mr. Richards, said that for twenty years he had been a prominent member in the Ottaws Valley. In 1859, 1860 and 1861 he had done considerable services to the lumbermen. In 1867 he had lost considerably by the election, and some of his friends proposed to recognize his services. The present would considerable services to the lumbermen in the Ottaws Valley in 1859, 1860 and 1861 he had done taken the shape of plate, but he had have taken the shape of plate, but he had have taken the shape of plate, but he had have taken the shape of plate, but he had have taken the shape of plate, but he had have taken the shape of plate, but he had have taken the shape of plate, but he had have taken the shape of plate, but he had have taken the shape of plate, but he had have taken the shape of plate, but he had have taken the shape of plate, but he had have taken the shape of plate, but he had have taken the shape of plate, but he had the proposed to the cost of th | ask hon. members, therefore, to draw the de- lood, portion of the provided statement of the control of the cont                           | that they had not profited exceedingly by had hot profited exceedingly by he was in the Casinet. The Treation of the was in the Casinet. The Treation of the profit of the country had not reliab the idea of the country had not reliable the profite of the country we cannot had brought forth absolutely not the reliable that the parties in question of the public. (Hear, hear.)  Mr. McCall (Norfolk) believed the ment is which the Commissioner of Creation of the public of the country we have a country we have the public of the country with the public of the whole machine, with the whole m        | way building might be obtained from the Donai- and Government at a cheap rate, the moved in amendment: — "That when the house deeply deplores the  streem of habitual drunkenness, and  this this deems it its duty to endeavour to put a stop  to it, it is of opinion that the great expense  attendant upon the ersetion of an hospital  for the reclamation of habitual drunkards  and  and  the streem of the streem of the streem of the streem of the  and  for the reclamation of habitual drunkards  and  the streem of the streem of the  and  port in the same week was equal to  ught not to be incurred until an experiment  the sheen tried by means of the establishment  of an hospital in an appropriate building pro- ured or rented for the purpose, such as the  fullia Asylum."  The lamating of the streem and the  country had  been establishing all the necessary institu- tions  the streem and the streem  the streem and the  country had  been establishing all the necessary institu- tions  the streem and the streem  the streem and the  country had  been establishing all the necessary institu- tions  the streem and the  country had  been establishing all the necessary institu- tions  the streem and the  country had  been establishing all the necessary institu- tions  the streem and the  country had  country had  been establishing all the necessary institu-  to the country had  country had  country had  been establishing all the necessary institu-  to the country had  c  | or of home grown and way steady at \$3.25 to \$3.00. Third-chase are wanted, but the glut of them has, to some extended in \$7.00 qrs., at an extended in \$1.00 qrs., at an extended in \$1.00 qrs., at an extended in \$1.00 qrs., at \$1.00 |
| unhappy reminiscenses and how we have a location without a man how ment to Quebec and Toronto without and how ment of the province amendment, which was lost—yeas 18, nays 53—on the following division:—  YALS—Mess. Boulter, Calvin, Clark, Red, Righards, Rykert, Tooley, Williams, Curbanh)—18.  Rykert, Tooley, Williams, Curbanh)—18.  Rykert, Tooley, Williams, Curbanh)—18.  Rykert, Tooley, Williams, Contents, Code, Code, Crist, Westings, Crosty, Descon, Decond, Crist, Westings, Crosty, Discon, Decond, Crist, Westings, Crosty, Discon, Decond, Crist, Westings, Crosty, Discon, Deconding, College, Westing, Related, Relate | He osipts from the Crown Lands Department in the control of the co                           | Macdenald Government, but it remained for the bound of th        | in The staking a course which would dry upprivate charity. It was nonsense for long from the stake of the first cost of the land was nearly \$25,000, and the Commissioner of Pablic Works knowing that labour was almost 40 per cent the continent market have been dull the commissioner of Pablic Works knowing that labour was almost 40 per cent than it was a few years ago, there than it was a few years ago, there than it was a few years ago, there is not seen than it was a few years ago, the property of the copy pass. There was all the expense of a staff; and if they will be the considerable the considerable influence of the Provincial Scoretary. Then there was all the expense of a staff; and if they will not get any immates, if they did not after the considerable was the considerable influence of staff; and if they will be the considerable influence of the considerable influence of the considerable influence of the state of the considerable influence of the considerable influence of the state of the cons | Points in Eastern The state of the structure of the struc   |
| bairn with Mr. Boultbee.  Mr. E. B. Wood said he had an amendment to move. The question was—Was it ment to move. The question was—Was it expedient or was it not expedient to put the Lake Huron region upon the market. He had held from the first that under all the circumstances it was not expedient to do so, and the property of the circumstances it was not expedient to do so, and the property of t | that which was appropriated by the Legisla-<br>Seuth the The amounts under investment have<br>pro-<br>increased upwards of \$600,000, being on the<br>the base of December, 1872, \$4,297,979, the de-<br>chails of which will be found by reference to<br>the base of the the third of the the third of the third of the<br>problem of the third of the third of the third of the third of the<br>third of the third of third of the | not the hon. Tressurer given the full and province mment was, "look at big I and little U." (Laughter.) A large portion of the revenue of 1872 and the settled, then mindred was due to the recklessness of the Commissioner of Crown Lands; and then the Tressurer seemed to beast it as a saving, and the settled, appropriations for public buildings to the appropriations for public buildings to the measurer seemed to 8600,000. (Hear, hear.). He measurer, not to make a wholesale reduce measurer, not to make a wholesale reduce   | and util the result of the labours of teches to communities proposed by the member for the South Ontario was known. (Cheers.)  Mr. Prince gave his cordial support were showere this resolution.  Mr. Ardagh believed the building at Orillogo.  Mr. Ardagh believed the building at Orillogo.  Mr. Ardagh believed the building at Orillogo.  Mr. Lander said our expenditure on any the following statement shown that on, Mr. Lander said our expenditure on any undermentioned goods in the interval of the control of the contr  | re undermentened  th. S. Feb 17, 1872. 1872. 1973. 1972. 1974. 1975. 197   |
| what he had said in his first. The real question was whether this Government had power to sell the Huron territory without the consent of the people's representatives. He thought it would be found, on proper examination, that it ought not to have the power according to the ideas of Rasponsible Government to make such a vast sale without the consent of the House. (Cheera) He moved in amendment to the amendment of Mr. Wood (Victoria), that all the words after "That this House approves of be struck out, and that the original resolution should read as follows:—"That this House approves of the polley of the Crown Isanda Department as set forth in the regulations of the department made in 1869; that the commissioner of Crown Isanda, before granting any licenses for new simber bearlis in the manuracyed territory.  | Legislature thought fit to appropriate last section, and during the previous session in intaction in the previous session in intaction. North makes the section, and during the previous session in intaction. North makes the section in the section of the section                            | thought it was a poor boast to say, for in- definitions.  The Trassurer  and that, year in  In ex-  and that a great flourish of turn-  to which  to out  to was  to which  to out  to was  to call  to two  to the contined in their present extravagant  to two  to two  to the contined in their present extravagant  to two  to two  to the contined in their present extravagant  to two  to         | Secretary smouth any report from the committee to guide him.  Truet metric to be a second to be committee to guide him.  The Grange thought this matter should be postponed until the temperance committee to guide him.  The Grange thought this property of the postponed until the temperance committee to guide him.  Mr. Grange thought the property of triking at the soot of the evil by recommendation of the property  | Bernes Landelle  |

| ming that the burden on the country<br>be relieved by one half. Education<br>artment, \$50,000, which is made up   | and railway progress a prominent idea is<br>minds of the whole people of the coun<br>not only that, but it attracted the atter   |
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| n material furnished by the Chief<br>erintendent. The next item is public<br>itutions. After making allowances for<br>t which appears to be consistent with<br>wish of the whole Legislature, and  | of capitalists abroad, and they began to<br>that the western peninsula after all of<br>the shortest route between the great \u2208<br>and the shipping points on the Atl   |
| wish of the whole Legislature, and<br>aming that children of persons who are<br>ble to pay in connection with the deaf<br>dumb and blind institutes are main-  | of hon. gentlemen to these expendit which we are making in all distance to the control of the co |
| and at the expense of the country, I look a return of \$24,500 from public institions; and from Dominion sources, in-  | sources, and to the consequent strengt<br>ing of the position of this portion, at l<br>of the Dominion, I think I may congrate   |
| ding in that the amount of \$35,000 for<br>riage licenses, I look for \$1,089,900. I<br>re taken a less amount than the hon, the<br>nmissioner of Crown Lands has furnished  | this House and the country upon the sment I have been able to introduce to on this occasion. The hon, gentle uposed by referring in terms of indianal interest of indianal country.  |
| with for probable receipts from the<br>nicipalities Fund, the clergy reserve<br>ds, and the common school lands.   | to the recent comments in the Lo<br>Times upon the condition and political v<br>of Canada, and drew a strong contras   |
| as, and the common school lands, e gross probable receipts for 1873 will refore be \$3,089,401. In the estites of expenditure which have been ught down for the year, my hon.  | tween the assertions of that journal and<br>facts as regarded the prospects and lo-<br>of the country.  Mr. Cameron congratulated the  |
| it is termed, amounts to \$2,771,028, which sum hon gentlemen will find that   | surer on the manner of the delivery of<br>budget, but he could not agree with<br>contents. He deprecated as much as  |
| arly \$271,000 is included in connection<br>th the municipalities fund and the land<br>provement fund, and \$30,074 in connection<br>th the expenditure of last year, which re-  | to which he referred. He believed that   |
| ires to be covered by a vote of this House,<br>king \$351,074 of that amount of \$2,771,-<br>8 represented by these three items. Now,  | very moment Great Britain threw off i<br>pendencies, that moment it sunk to<br>acale of the weakest nations on e<br>(Cheera.) He was glad to see that<br>Treasurer was ready to acknowledg   |
| n. gentlemen will find, on looking at the<br>imated expenditure, that the figures are<br>excess of the expenditure of last year, al-<br>ough that year is properly chargeable with   | Macdonald Government, the hon, me<br>for South Brant. (Hear, hear.)  |
| e \$80,074 that I have mentioned. If so,<br>en there is a reduction in the total expen-<br>ture, so that, correctly speaking, the sum  | asked the hon. member for South Bra<br>any information with regard to the bu<br>Mr. Cameron said he hoped the  |
| nre, so that correctly speaking, the sum<br>be provided this year, including the<br>unicipalities and the land imprevement<br>and is \$2,690,944. The estimated expen-   | Treasurer could say the same of the M pal Loan Fund.  Hon. Mr. Crooks said on the hone   |
| ture last year was \$2,312,000, while in<br>71 the total estimated expenditure wa<br>,581,000, so that there is not a very great<br>ference between the estimates of   | a gentleman he had had no personal co<br>nication with Mr. Wood on that subject<br>Hon. Mr. Mowat said the member<br>South Brant was not employed in the m   |
| 71 the total estimated expenditure was, 581,000, so that there is not a very great ference between the estimates of is year and the estimates of 1871—difference of about \$100,000 only adder "Civil Government," on the firs ge of the estimates for this year excess saked for, ascompared with   | Mr. Cameron said he was glad to<br>that they were so independent of the<br>ber for South Brant. The hon. Tree  |
| ge of the estimates for this year<br>e excess asked for, ascompared with<br>st year, is \$18,005. The amount asked for<br>reference to "Legislation" is less than las  | took credit for the present prosperity of Province, but the hon. gentleman have remembered that the great works thave benefited the country were in  |
| ear by \$9,540. The amount asked for in<br>nection with "Colonization Roads" this<br>ear exceeds that asked for in 1872 by   | y was given to the various schemes o   |
| 6,594. Now, on referring to page five of the pamphlet containing the estimates, how embers will find that there is given in defail each particular road in respect of which  | of capitalists. The Railway Aid was inaugurated by the Sandield Maco   |
| ne vote is to be asked. It would appea<br>om that, that the hon. the Commissione<br>Crown Lands, with whom this particula  | angurated by the Santheid Mac<br>Government, and he was glad to hear<br>the Treasurer now approved of it.<br>Treasurer had stated that the revenu<br>been benefitted by the removed<br>the Deposit account from the<br>of Montreal. He (Mr. Ca   |
| rpenditure rests, has carefully considere<br>ne wants of the various sections of the Pro-<br>ince, and from the different works detaile  | d had no doubt that that   |
| ere, in reference to which he asks certain<br>expenditures that he proposes as far as ca-<br>e done during the current year, to push bac-<br>the communications by means of these och  | in by the manner in which the Be   |
| ization roads with a view to advance the<br>ettlement of every portion of the bac<br>ountry. He has divided the Province in  | chiefly derived from the sale of the<br>region, which was universally denour<br>to the country. (Cheers.) The hon. Tr  |
| hree sections, which he terms the north<br>he west and the cast sections, the ca<br>nd west sections being separated to<br>he Hastings road. The north section<br>comprises the Algoma district, which is  | h, had deviated from the ordinary co<br>st delaying the estimates until this timen<br>had no doubt that the Government<br>delay the construction of some of the  |
| ruth within the last year has become   | in buildings and then cry out that a had saved much to the country. The til cultural College was at a stand-still, a   |
| ast year, the whole northern region of Lake Superior was almost a wildeness. Except as far as the Daws   | Central Prison was progressing very or A great number of the appropriation been overdrawn. A singular feature of the public as   |
| in Thunder Bay, that district was almo-<br>lestitute of, inhabitants. There were to<br>ighthouse-keepers up there, and in 1871 o   | exhibited throughout the public ac<br>set that the political friends of hon. gen<br>wo received the lien's share of the plunds<br>hon. gentleman opposite had abused the   |
| of them from mere isolation, was found de<br>by starvation. Not having any opportuni<br>of communicating with his fellow-beings,   | ad field Macdonald Government for the ty expended on the Government but he said that under the h   |
| was found dead from actual want. It<br>was the condition of the Lake Superior regi<br>in 1871. During the past year, the conditi<br>has greatly improved in consequence of t   | on propriated, which, on examination, out to have been expended on the   |
| success which has attended the developme<br>of some of the mineral lands, and I exp<br>that, when proper encouragement is given,   | out was only proper that the salaries ect Government employes ahould be if liberal, but he saw in the estimate   |
| an addition is made to the public mon-<br>the mineral resources of that large at<br>of our country will be found even s-<br>richer than is at present expects  | extraordinary increases and sundrie<br>rea<br>Commissioner of Crown Lands see<br>till have an overwhelming voice in the<br>ded to judge from the enormous incr   |
| Then, in regard to the western s<br>tion, hon, members will see that it involves<br>the extension of the existing colonization   | ves travagance of the Government cor<br>ion the day would soon ceme when a Tr  |
| roads into the north-east territory, runni<br>beyond the present settlements in the dir<br>tion of Lake Nipissing. We have ask<br>for that service \$51,800. In the east   |  |
| section the plan involves the extension<br>the present system of roads, running nor<br>erly from Kingston and easterly to the  | of a gratuity of \$700 to a gentleman of the long been removed from the Depa   |
| tawa, and for that the Commissioner as<br>\$35,000. And for general purposes the<br>estimate is \$27,000, the total asked for<br>this branch of the service being \$146,300,   | in their services. He would not trou   |
| an excess over last year of \$66,000. It<br>the administration of justice the amou<br>asked this year exceeds that asked for it  | estimates were under consideration, and would take occasion to show by the how little they cared for economy an  |
| amount being \$232,490. Hon. g   | en- de- suming the debate, said he r   |
| total, the item of \$30,000 is tal<br>now, for the first time, in order to cover<br>expenses of witnesses who are forced to  | cen fling at the Sandfield Mandonald   |
| tend the trial of criminal cases. If titem is taken into consideration amount for administration of justice does   | the combination of ingenuity on the benches to point to one solitary act   |
| exceed last year's estimate, except by<br>small sum of \$1,500. We come now<br>service No. 5, public buildings, in regard<br>which there is a decrease in the estima   | vagance or corruption in the record<br>combination. There could be no do<br>the Treasurer had drawn his finance<br>ted ration from the record left in the Det  |
| expenditure, as compared with last year<br>\$56,438. In public works there is an ex-<br>of \$49,280; and in asylums and public in<br>tutions, maintenance, \$16,941. This incre-   | by the hon. member for South Brackers; (Mr. Crooks) was the first Treasurer  |
| tutions, maintenance, \$16,941. This mer-<br>arises in part, only in part, from the<br>sideration that a number of pupils in the in<br>tutions I have already referred to will req   | on-<br>sti-<br>was to give the House a full opport   |
| to be supported at the public expense.<br>education there is an increase of \$48,195,<br>total being \$470,213. That amount is   | In the ernment dare not deny, in the ernment dare not deny, in the not sence of the member for South   |
| as large as the amount the Chief Supe<br>tendent asked for. The amount he as<br>for would have made a total increase of al<br>\$50,000. The difference arises in connec  | bout he was in the Cabinet. Th   |
| with the local rates levied for education purposes. For agriculture and arts increased sum of \$6,000 is asked for.  | an and forests income. The Government of the country for not reliable the idea of the country  |
| emigration there is a large increase amo<br>ing to \$55,824, the total being \$135,824,<br>details of which will be found on page<br>and 25. In Hospitals and Charities, t<br>is a small addition of \$920. For Lite   | the which had promised so much and w   |
| and Scientific Institutions the amount<br>mains the same. For the School of Prac   | rary thing; and that a member of it, to surer, actually did not know the tical from the woods and forests. (He   |
| Science \$1,800 additional are asked<br>For Unforeseen and Unprovided,<br>same amount is asked. When<br>come to the Crown Lands expenditure  | the printed accounts were wrong is spect.  |
| will find a large increase. (Hear, he<br>The amount in addition is \$84,892.<br>details are given at page 28, and hon. n   | oar.) Mr. Rykert said the Treasure carry the figures in his I go to his department and the proper figures. (Hear,  |
| bers will find that \$53,000 of that a<br>respect to special proposed services. Tremains the boundary between Ontario<br>Quebec to be defined; for defining the bo   | The gentlemen opposite had lou-<br>plained of the expenditure of the<br>Macdonald Government, but it ren   |
| Quebec to be defined; for defining the boary between the Province and the Domito the north, \$10,000 is asked for; an amount is required to determine on   | them to bring down estimates and<br>sinion \$2,771,000. There was an increase<br>every department of the Service,<br>rtain increase being over \$900.000. (He  |
| questions pending with reference to<br>claims of the Hudson Bay Company for<br>provements on Lake Superior and   | the The hon. Treasurer would lead the rim-<br>to believe that there was an immen Lake on hand, and his organ lately sai  |
| Huron. A sum of \$7,500 is asked to d<br>the boundaries between the timber I<br>and the Crown domain. An amoun   | amounted to \$4,300,000. (Laugh<br>imits would like the Treasurer to exp<br>which every one knew was mons  |
| north shore of Lake Huron, but the<br>charged against limit-holders, and of o<br>will be returned to the Treasury. A   | at is public accounts. There was now surger and surger  |
| item appears, which points in my mine<br>movement in the right direction. So<br>notwithstanding the enormous wealth v  | to a the Railway Aid, a balance would far, \$3,123,000, and deducting the for Railway Subsidy, all   |
| mineral resources, nothing has been do any way to get or collect that amount of formation which the people of this Pro   | was \$3,023,000 (Cheers.) Was to the hon. Treasurer given the honest exhibit? The Treasurer's  |
| have a right to expect. The Govern<br>has done nothing for the purpose of in<br>ing itself or the inhabitants of this  | form-<br>Pro-<br>was due to the recklessness of th   |
| vince as to the extent or pro value of its vast mineral resor but \$4,000 is now asked for that  | pur-<br>something saved, that they had no  |
| for certain municipalities in re-<br>of their share of timber cut on road a<br>fance. Thus, hon, members will find   | amount of \$600,000. (Hear, hear) that, stance, that they had not built the  |
| although the amount asked for this y<br>respect of the Crown Lands service is<br>e cess of the amount asked for last year  | in ex-<br>had spoken with a great flourish<br>t, that pets on the prosperity of the Pro  |
| will result in being of great value to Province. I may be allowed to the attention of hon, members to  | to our they continued in their present call course direct taxation would be to ble result. (Cheera.) The home  |
| strate the extraordinary progress which<br>Province is making in all directions.   | emon this ordinary revenue of the country would be about \$2,220,000, and it   |
| a two Provinces of Ontario and Quebe<br>, occupy in regard to the deposits i<br>different banking institutions which m   | and and there must according to  |
| I said to belong to there they Decrie  | o now rate of going, be a large annu (Hear, hear.) The hon. Treasure ay be the revenue of 1872 at \$2.000.000  |
| out reference to the other Provinces d compose the Dominion, they will fin   | no now atte of going, he a large annu m the mate of going, he a large annu (Hear, hear.) The hon. Treasure which with which dutat increased it to over \$3,000, on the mother of the manual control of |
| out reference to the other Provinces d compose the Dominion, they will fine the deposits in the banks have d t aince 1867, that there has been an incre double the amount since Confederate 1 1867 the deposits appointed to 220.56  | the new rate of going, be a large annum the may be with with which did which which did with the second with the  |
| out reference to the other Provinces compase the Dominion, they will find the deposits in the basics have de taince 1867, that there has been an incredenable the amount since Confederation 1867 the deposits amounted to \$38,50 in 1872 they amounted to \$38,50 in 1872 they amounted to \$38,500 community in five years. Hon. gent   | are row in the high property of the property o |
| out reference to the other Provinces compose the Dominion, they will find the deposits in the banks have de time 1567, that there has been animore double the amount since Confederation 1567 the deposits amounted to \$85,000 at a doubling of the cash resources community in five years. Hon, gen'd will understand the great impetus has been given to trade generally, the groune to which our trade has awold they refer by confided to the amount. | plained of the expenditure of the mondard and them to bring down estimates amount them to bring down estimates and them to be the service of the |

| had confirmed that statement. Mr. Salter a me  | and quantities as anial be required for a<br>all settlement; and the Government hav-<br>announced its intention to bring down<br>the next session of this House the A<br>casure consolidating the various Acts re-<br>gression of the constitution of the constitution of the<br>great the public lands, and woods, and total its,<br>and to embody therein rules and That  | from these joint assets of \$6,999,171. nearly   | ht down for the year, my hon, a will find that the sum total, is termed, amounts to \$2,771,928, the sum hon, gentlemen will find that 7 \$271,000 is included in connection the municipalities fund and the land twement fund, and \$80.074 in connection.  | 2. Cameron congratulated the Trea-<br>ton the manner of the delivery of the<br>get, but he could not agree with its was<br>ents. He deprecated as much as the<br>saurer did the language of the newspaper pa-<br>hich he referred. He believed that the<br>moment Greak Britain threw off its de, the  | sed in a most careless manner.  form fig. Cameron asked for the details of item of \$200 for "was "" was   | under cultivation by a settler when, on  | nent no doubt thought that the estab-<br>nent of an Inebriate Asylum was<br>opopular measure, but the Com-<br>nioner of Public Works was pre-<br>d to put an additional tax of \$4 on<br>rn keepers. He wondered what those<br>were in favour of total abolition though  | rr and to and bet dozen.   | 1,564 tons, sgainst 5,229 last ye in the U in th   |
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| any to sell the territory last mit, even it it was fit for settlement, which was doubtful. He would not favour, nor would the House variators of those engaged in the timber trade, the best of the contract of those engaged in the timber trade, the best when time, he did not believe in the contract was the contract of    | mbodying in one Act of Parliament the ours statutes, rules and regulations of the which was a to make the course of the course o  | s called upon to submit for the consi- in ex-  | gentlemen will find, on looking at the ated expenditure, that the figures are been of the expenditure of last year, al-  | donald Government, the hon, member   1   South Brant. (Hear, hear.)  | ooks, Ooks Cou countries of the details but sundry retrieved the details, but sundry retrieved for Countries would have to be made gentlemen fir. Cameron said the hon. gentlemen to evidently given up their rule that the  | noil was passed under which the lands<br>e sold to a speculator in Toronto named<br>kers, who refused to sell upon any terms<br>the actual settler. This Order-in-Council<br>lock passed while the hon member for East<br>bett<br>conto was Commissioner of Crown Lands, far   | nat scheme. He (BR. Rykert) was not revoir of establishing a scheme for gener drukkards. (Hear, hear.) If the ernment made drunkards, that would be er than sending him out on an asylum Oom Or He thought the Provincial Secretary Fall 7   | 18, Lo.c.  | at £29 129 6d to £29 15a per to  BIRTH  At 68 John street, on the 18t  McMurray, Eeq., of a daughter  At Cobourg, on the 16th Fe  Smith, of a daughter.  |
| sacriting the interests of the lumberman.  Mr. Cameron had listened carefully to the progress of the debate and failed to discover, as far as the constitutional point involved was concerned, any arguments which heaved that the Covernment, in disposing of   | the following inserted in lieu thereof:— hile this House approves of the policy of ing under license sections of the country advance of settlement, and while this use approves of the regulations hitherto one   | a, and not to require from him the dis-<br>of any particular financial or inventive.<br>by. The first source which can<br>the basis of a correct estimate to<br>hat portion of our income which  | 50,074 that I have mentioned. If so, there is a reduction in the total expense, so that, correctly speaking, the sum   | od the hon. member for South Brant for information with regard to the budget. Ir. Cameron said he hoped the hon apparent could say the same of the Munici-Loan Fund. On. Mr. Crooks said on the honour of "?   | Mr. Eykert said the word "repairs" aspeared to have embraced chromos for as Speaker's desk, and he supposed ampagne glasses. (Laughter.) The word  | the facts were as stated, and the return ald show it, then they would only be ther illustration of the old saying, so far the hon member for East Torouto was corned, that "those who live in glassies should not throw stones."   | not made out a case.  fr. Wood (Victoria) briefly supported measure, as did also Mr. Sinclair and Farewell.  fr. Calvin was strongly in favour of bletch with the shock before the Hones, was whether the Means, was whether the Means and M                                   | well 1 22 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2  | At Moderat, on the lots, wite of John Crawford, "Verda In Bracebridge, on the 12th R. Adams, of a son.  At Seaforth, on the 12th Campbell, of a son. On the 12th Inst., the wife of tioner, St. Cataarines, of a son.  |
| anaction of the House, had not violated principles which they had contended for when in opposition. (Hear, hear, I it was true that the Legislature of the old Province of Canada permitted the Government through the Commissioner of Crown Lands to dis-   | sections of the country where such berths to be allotted, have been surveyed so far and practicable and required by the publisherest, yet, in the opinion of this amount of the section of  | as a specific payment of \$80,000 a year, sanother in the shape of the subsidy differ in the population of 1861, this anting to \$1,116,872. These two a diameter in the subside the subside in the population of 1861, and the subside in the subside i | ence between the estimates of Sou year and the estimates of 1871— 'the ffeeence of about \$100,000 only. that is "Civil Government," on the first ber  | thion with Mr. Wood on that subject.  the lon. Mr. Mowat said the member for the Brant was not employed in the matter. ho fr. Cameron said he was glad to find the they were so independent of the mem-th.   | e chromos.  Mr. Rykert said he had no doubt the n. gentleman would take the responsibility everything so long as he had the run of c Crown Lands Department. (Hear, hear.) Mr. E. B. Wood thought it was very  | n. geatleman had a committee of the use before which he would have an opportuity of substantiating, if he could, the type he had just made. He challenged the member or anybody else to mention a gle act, during his administration of the own Lands Department at which thefinger results of the contract of | reary prepared on the meagre and insulfi-<br>trate propared on the meagre and insulfi-<br>trate propared in the meagre and insulfi-<br>trate propared in the propared in the con-<br>trate propared in the country of                       | hind-gra, per 100 lbs  | J. C. Traher, artist, of a son. In Hamilton, on the Eist in John Forbes, corner of Welling of a daughter. On the 90th instant, at J. Shore Road, Mrs. R. Jordan, of On 19th instant, in St. Cath Beveridge, of a son.  |
| of and that no restriction was put upon the ex-<br>tent of their power in that direction. It was<br>true also that the people's representatives<br>in the last Legislature of Ontario authorised<br>the Government of the Province to appro-<br>viste a million and a half of money in aid   | he wild lands of this Province, at a time clary<br>time the money market, and assured in a conflowing Treasury, when already whice<br>less than 12,000 square miles, a quantity our   | go us with 5 per cent. interest on this the med portion of the excess of public debt last; the Last proportion of the three special funds per house however—namely the Unper very large.   | excess saked for, ascompared with Property is \$18,005. The amount asked for have ference to "Legislation" is less than last by \$9,540. The amount asked for in ection with "Colonization Roads" this exceeds that asked for in 1872 by exceeds that asked for in 1872 by   | vince, but the hon. gentleman would have remembered that the great works which est re-benefited the country were inaugu- sed by the Sandfield Macdonald Govern- nt. (Hear, bear). The opposition that on severated and the various schemes created and the severated and | d not made his comparison of this year's be imates with the actual expenditure of 172 instead of with the estimated expenditure of the Government House was \$4,335 and the nount proposed to be strengthed this year.   | scern could be pointed, or at wince he need sahamed. He would ask for a committee enquire into the matter, and give the hon, stleman a chance of telling all 'e knew a time under cath. (Hear, hear.) The motion was then carried. On the order of the day being called for nits.  | nae no statistics as to the number of per-<br>so of the class likely to be benefitted by<br>institution. He believed the people<br>his country desired the establishment<br>such an institution as this, and<br>was desirous of giving them an opportu-<br>to try it, but he did not wish to have Our  | tub dairy. 0 15 0 15 0 15 0 15 0 15 0 15 0 15 0 1  | MARRIA On the 18th instant, by the John Dyce, to Jeanie Jack, bo Froton. At 8t. John's Church, Port day, the 19th instant, by ti B.A., Frederick E. Wilson, i gards, eldest daughter of Nat  |
| receive less than \$2,000 nor more than \$4,000 per mile of such aid. But, although so restricted by the Legislature, hon, gentlemen opposite had found fault with the Government, and objected to the proposal as a violation of a principle which they contended of the contended of t | re under license.'"  Alf. McLeod moved, seconded by Dr. ney, "That sthe Commissioner has ted to this House that it is the opinion of Government that, in view of the extent territory now under license, or heretofare territory now under license, or heretofare territory now under dictions therein the second for license, no large addition therein \$1.49   | pol Fund—is still retained by the Do-<br>ion Government, who pay us interest at<br>the I have mentioned, and that results the<br>ur being able to call upon the Deminion<br>ay us per annum an additional sum of<br>0.694. The result is that we call upon   | that, that the commissioner Tet.   | n benefitted by the removal of It  | nat captious course when they were in liar position, so much so that he was compelif to know the full details of every item move ten cents. (Hear, hear and laughter.) was irrational to hold Mr. Carling respondle for the bad work done in the   | ment, E. B. Wood moved in amend was to the amendment that the ginal resolution should read as for its was the state of the second of the secon | money thrown away needlessly.  fon, Mr. Mowat said the Government re prepared to show that not one shilling lasked for that it was not in the public Burs woo accepted a prohibitory liquor law at a same time that they coademped the   | hips, 0 65 0 age, per don. 0 65 0 5 age, per don. 9 00 95 00 95 d. hard, per loss. 5 00 6 6 PROVISIONS.  | of Louis.   |
| sanity of passing their opinion upon the disposal of the people's money. He was now told that the people's money and the people's property were different things; but he would like to know the distinction between giving the people's property were different things; but he would like to know the distinction between giving the people of the   | Il be necessary for some time; and this use approves of the policy thus indicated, it deems it unwise to disturb the practicular that the control of the con  | have what is called the Consolidated enue Fund, the items which here to make up the Consolidated Rese Fund. The most prollife source in which the Province derives its income consection with this fund is the departing the procedure of the constraint of the constrai   | e, and from the different works detailed h, in reference to which he asks certain was middle to the difference of the communications by means of these color communications by means of these color conton roads with a view to advance the lemmit of every nortion of the back reserved.  | I no doubt that that policy as a good political move, as was instanced to the manner in which the Bank of arronto was treated. The increase of inne of which the Treasurer boasted was selly derived from the sale of the Huron rion, which was universally denomous in a  | rived with all his might and main before expend the public money as economically dyet as usefully as possible, that man as certainly Mr. Carling. (Hear, hear.) The item was then carried. The Committee rose and asked leave to   | nnel on either sade of any bull pending fore this House."  The House, after some further debate, dided upon Mr. Wood's amendment, which is carried on the following division:  [28.35—Messrs. Baxter, Clarke (Norfolk), Clemens, ok. Crooks, Crophy. Philayron, Franse, Gibbon.  | ount asked for in this resolution as too by.  They seemed to forget that the passe of a prohibitory liquor law would at the strike out \$75,000 a year from the cut.  division was then taken on the amendment of the amendment, which was lost as 9: nave, 60.  | Trans—The movement has been very countier of the movement has been very countier of m. Prices are firm, but not any higher than last. There have been also of about 150 packs ferier at 5 1-5c to 6c; lots of mixed quality hilly soid about 36, and a good many have chan a. Of medium quality she are sood two.  | At the residence of the bri<br>street, Hamilton, Ort., on: the<br>de-<br>de-<br>Rev. W. H. Poole, J. F. Raid<br>at North America, to Minnie,<br>George Sterling, Esq.<br>vec.<br>the 12th instant, at the<br>mother, Freston, by the Re-<br>deliver Mariatt, Esq., of H.<br>at youngsat daughter of the  |
| half a million acres of land without the am anction of the House. The same rule should apply in each case. The unwarranted disposal of the people's money did them no mere harm than the disposal of their property without their consent. (Hear, hear.) He objected to the sale because it had been closed to the sale beautiful to the sale beauti   | endment, which was lost, year 14, yes 51, on the following division:— righ yes 51, on the following division:— righ cases. Sou ter, Calvin, Cameron, Code, rby, Ferguson, Gifford, Grange, Hamilton, Lander they golden to the control of the control   | y may be looked upon as produc-<br>annually at least \$150,000; the and  | ntry. He has divided the Province into the sections, which he terms the north, has   | d deviated from the ordinary course in laying the estimates until this time. He  | MONDAY, Feb. 24.  Mr. Clarke (Norfolk,) enquired of the way overnment whether it was their intention was the control of the way overnment whether it was their intention was the control of the way overnment whether it was their intention was the control of the way overnment whether it was the control of the way overnment whether it was the control of the way over the control of the way of the w | Mews. Giver. Paries. Bobinson, Scott<br>istaws, Smith; Springer. Striker. Watterworth, ye<br>Istaws, Smith; Springer. Striker. Watterworth, ye<br>Istaws, Smith; Springer. Striker. Watterworth, ye<br>Nay-Messr. Ardagh, Barber, Cameron, Clarke<br>fellington), Deacon, Ferguson, Lander, McCall,<br>colenald, Meredith, Montelth, Bead, Richard,<br>istart, Tooley.—15.   | The amendment was then put and lost as, 18; nays, 52.  as, 18; nays, 52.  division was then taken on the original tion, which was carried. Yeas, 53; ps, 17, as follows:—  nas.—Meser. Barber, Baster, Bethnans, Boultber, etc. (Norfolk), Cinenens, Cook.  ordinates of the control                                   | eers are said to be retusting to sell unitees at an e This is generally thought to be foolish, as of the season is not very far off, and in a si butter will begin to described it kept in si init advisors are sell if avourable. Those of the init advisor are sell if avourable. Those of the to some extent participated in the advance is quoted at 105s to 115s; good at 76s to 1 may to medium at 48s to 70s, and peas at   | adition of the Hutchinson House, it isst, by the Rev. Thomas Balater.  By Rev. J. Middleton, B. Brampton, J. H. Todd, Evg., be;  |
| mac's without amilient sufficient notice between the time the notice of asis first appeared and the sale itself. We had been so the first appeared and the sale itself. We had been so the first appeared and the sale itself who had been so the first appeared to the sale had found themselves in the position of one buying "a pig Britan buy and had shandoned about pur-   | reveal, Finlayson, France, dibbons, dibson, Gov, halm, Guest, Mancy, Harrington, Hodgins, M.Call, und M.C. Harrington, Hodgins, M.Call, und Kallar, McKim, McLeod, Monk, Monteith, Mowat, ver, Patterno, Paxton, Prince, Robinson, Rost this street, Patterno, Paxton, Prince, Robinson, South Cottavas, Santon, Sinchian, Santia, Sarting Ourham, Wolffer, M.C. Harrington, Wood (Victoria).—31.  Mr. McLeod's amendment was carried of the control of t  | bable income. I wish the House to leterand what the country may look upon last let a disparate the country may look upon last of department. Well, then, the next near n we have is one which, id course, will suppear, must disappear, in process of time on the settlement of the Municipal Loan does not be a suppear to the country of the settlement of the Municipal Loan does not be suppeared to the settlement of the Municipal Loan does not be suppeared to the settlement of the Municipal Loan does not be suppeared to the settlement of the Municipal Loan does not be suppeared to the settlement of the Municipal Loan does not be suppeared to the settlement of the Municipal Loan does not be suppeared to the settlement of the settlem   | year, the whole northern region Ce<br>Lake Superior was almost a wilder- A   | iteral College was at a stand-still, and the mirral Prison was progressing very slowly. It is not to be appropriations had be no overdrawn. A singular feature was thibited throughout the public accounts, as the political friends of hon. gentlemes account to the public accounts, as the political friends of hon. gentlemes account the liour abure of the planner. The  | uire such agencies to give security to answer mi ll damages arising from such erroneous tatements.   | the House. Mr. Cameron at some length called atten- on to the delay in bringing forward pro- issed Government business would be dealt with Hon. Mr. Mewat said that by the end of the session the business would be dealt with a way which would be satisfactory to  If the session of the satisfactory to the satisfactory the satisfactory to the satisfactory the satisfactory to the satisfactory to the satisfactory to the satisfactory to the satisfactory the satisfactor | A Company of the Comp                                   | minsus—There has been some enquiry for ro<br>but we have not heard of any sale. Small<br>hirly active at unchanged price.<br>soms—Receipts are very small; the enquiry soms—Receipts are very small; the enquiry of<br>all packed rounds and beautiful for the control of the<br>state of the command 30c. on the control of the control of the<br>source—The smarted is more active, and prices   | In Hamilton, on the 19th is Pullar, minister of the Congreson street, in the 63nd year of the Congreson street, in the 25 days and the Congreson of the Congres   |
| chases. He had only to say, that, if some un passens had get more than raine, for their to them, he for one repudiated the doctrine that the Government of the country should deal with any of lifer Majety's subjects in such a way that they would lose mi   | animously. The House adjourned at 2.15 a. m.  THURSDAY, Feb. 20. Mr. Farewell moved that the Combitee on the working of the Tagon   | and clott—an item winter has given us a siderable amount of revenue, and which of it hon, membergior South Brant submitted by the side of    | hem from mere isolation, was found dead<br>starvation. Not having any opportunity<br>communicating with his fellow-beings, he<br>i found dead from actual want. That<br>is the condition of the Lake Superior region<br>1871. Daring the past year, the condition<br>greatly improved in consequence of the  | ild Macdonald Government for the amount to pended on the Government Messe, it he said that under the head of Library and Repairs' a large sun was apopriated, which, on examination, turns it to have been expended on the consertatory. (Langhter) He believed that it  | tive to the atthority and particulars, &c., of he sale of timber lands on the north shore of Lake Superior at 50 cents an acre. He ound that on the 29th June an order-in-louncil was passed authorising the sale, and few days attorwards, and before the matter ras advertised, an hon. member of the House  | The House adjourned at ten minutes to M. Tussbav, Feb. 25.  Hon. Mr. Pardee moved that the House solve itself into a Committee of the Whole  | siz (itsuesil). Deacor. Ferguson, Gifford, Lander, Call, Macdonald, Herofelth, Merick, Montalett, Rericker, Scott (Grey), Todey—17.  The House then went into Committee, r. Hodgins in the chair, and passed the solutions without amendment, and referred dithe committee on the bill relative to the clamation and care of habitual drunkaria. 5.  | n. There was one lot of 96, and another related measurement of the first of the solid last week at \$44.50, and it id of 25 harvels \$13.00 was paid. None be had at under \$44.75, but a small lot was located to the solid lot with the solid lot was located. The demand is increasing. Several accuration of Cumberland have been sold at \$4 and 7 are was a lot of \$0.00 sides of Cumberland O hame sold last week on p. 1, but we under the last week on p. 1, but we under the solid last week on p. 1, but we under the contract of the solid last week on p. 1, but we under the contract of the solid last week on p. 1, but we under the contract of the solid last week on p. 1, but we under the contract of the solid last week on p. 1, but we under the contract of the solid last week on p. 1, but we under the contract of the solid last week on p. 1, but we under the contract of the solid last week on p. 1, but we under the contract of the solid last week on p. 1, but we under the contract of the solid last week on p. 1, but we under the contract of the solid last week on p. 1, but we under the contract of the solid last week on p. 1, but we under the contract of the solid last week on p. 1, but we under the contract of the solid last week on p. 1, but we under the contract of the solid last week on p. 1, but we can be solid last week on p. 1, but we can be solid last week on p. 1.   | ## 25 the beloved wife of Charfes 5 on an anold with the property of the prope   |
| It had been said that the country, the timber upon which had been under the mold, was smitable for settlement, and that it was desirable to put it under flomse because the imberman must preced the settler; and the Ottawa Valley had been referred with that the settler is the settler than the country the wealth that  | irn and Shop Lucense Act be emi-<br>wered to enquire into and report<br>can be to the second of the control of the<br>intoxicsting liquors as a beverage. Card into<br>ed.  Mr. Macdonald moved that the Honse<br>ill, on Monday next, receive itself into a<br>uncettes to ensuite the following results   |  | coss which has attended the development<br>some of the mineral lands, and I expect it,<br>the when proper succouragement is given, if<br>addition is made to the public money,<br>mineral resources of that large area our country will be found even still her<br>than is at present expected.  | ctraordinary increases and sundries. The   | irable that members of the House, and specially supporters of the Government, should obtain secret information of the business of the Crown Lands Department. The order-in-Council was passed on the 29th sune. It was not advertised until the 10th targust, but about the 5th July the hon.  | o consider a rescoulding granting a firm of concey for the establishment of a hospitality the reclamation and cure of habitual runkards. Before asking the House of grants a sum of money for the purpose of intablishing an institution of this kind he that bound to show that drunkenness was a liveage which was capable of being cured.   | CENTRAL PRISON.  On the motion of Hon. Mr. MOWAT, the cone went into Committee, Mr. Hodgins the chair, on the resolutions relative to be central Prison, which were adopted thout amendment.  The House adjourned at 12,15 p.m.  | is digiest have since over oursets at our re-<br>galant on the base of the states of a vices<br>of the lavourshie satisfies of a vices<br>west.  Asso—The enquiry for smoked is active, and<br>moving freely at former prices. Ton lots<br>me coing off rapidly at 11 to 11 7-5c.  ALAD—Is quiet and unchanged.  Hoos—Recolpis are falling off; there are very<br>constant of the constant of the constant of the con-   | is in a syears.  In Hamilton, on the Haunt of the Hamilton, in the 50th year of have of Mr. John McQuillan, aged A. Brook Farm, near Lontonnae Wright Ridout, in age.  |
| had been created solely by the enter-<br>prise of the lumbers. Was that true? In<br>Let the lumberman have even the whole<br>credit of the improvement that had taken of<br>place in the Ottawa Valley, and what<br>was it when compared with the improve-<br>ment in other parts of the country. The  | on:—"That it is contrary to the law and isgo of Parliament, that say member of its House should be permitted to engage, ther by himself or any partner, in the mangement of private bills before this House, or you committee thereof, for any pecuniary reard to be received by such member or beautiful to the contract of the received by such members of the same of the contract of the received by such members of the contract of the received by such members of the contract of the received by such members of the contract of the received by such members of the contract of the received by such members of the contract of the received by such members of the contract of the received by such members of the contract of the received by such as the contract of the received by such as the contract of the received by such as the received by such as the contract of the received by such as the received   | mal amount received last year was greater. better the sual revenue I estimate at \$90,000; Algo-   | a, hon members will see that it involves the extension of the existing colonization did into the north-east territory, running road the present settlements in the direction of Lake Nipissing. We have asked that service \$51,800. In the eastern thin the plan involves the extension of a  | est scheme for direct taxation. (Cheers.) suppeared from the Unforeseen item, that the Commissioner of Crown Lands had paid  | Hear, hear.) He had no doubt the member   m  | n proof of this he pointed to the inebriate establishments at Binghampton, Baltimore, hicago, Washington, and ofter places in the nited States, where the most eminent men rested intemperance as adisease, and where or years this mode of treatment had been nost effectual. He also referred to and   | COMMERCIAL.  Weekly Review of Toronte Wholesale Marketa.   | w offering, and it seems as if the sesson were in seed. One or a veraging 200 has, sold on Mo 65.00, and another a veraging 100 has, sold on Mo 65.00, and another a veraging 100 has, sold on Mo 65.00, and another a veraging 100 has present the seems of the seems 100 has a seed of the seems 100 has a seed of the seems 100 has a seem 10 | In Cobourg, on the first if<br>diddy<br>16. 67<br>16. 67<br>16. 67<br>16. 67<br>16. 67<br>16. 67<br>16. 67<br>16. 67<br>16. 67<br>16. 67<br>17<br>18. 67<br>18. 67 |
| but the others had given homes and comfort put and abundance to thousands. He concluded by saying that these remarks would perhaps live after the man who made them had passed away, and that if they survived in the public recollection, it would be acknowledged  | ointed somewhat to the firm of which he ma as a member. He then proceeded to desired his position in regard to the subject in position, and a somewhat lengthy discussion   | nsolidated revenue fundsources of \$1,441,- est  O. Then there is the third source from this sich the Provincial income arises, an   | branch of the service being \$146,300, or excess over last year of \$66,000.   | rvants should be recompensed for heir services. He would not trouble the louse with any further remarks until the stimates were under consideration, when he   | ome profit from the transaction.  After remarks by Mr. Richards, Mr. Lalvin and Mr. Oliver, the motion was car- tied.  Mr. Rykert moved for a return relative to the valuations, reductions, &c., of Crown,  | rds might be cured, alluding to Dr. Forbes la<br>Winslow and other eminent medical authori-  | WEDMERAY, Feb. 20. PRODUCE. The enquiry has fallen off considerably since our st report. Very few are now buying save to fill or re or to supply local wants. Still holders remain confident, and refuse in among all mess to make com-  | rk, mess, # bbl  | Samuel Hunter, aged 85 yes In Paris, on the 18th 0 89 youngest son of Mr. William 9 months. 0 115 5 15 Lindow, Eng., English pap On the 19th lant, at 15   |
| pose of hoodwinking and blinding the public, the and that, as a distinguished stateman had and that, as a distinguished stateman had save them they were neither   | and thers took part, after which, Mr. Clarke (Wellington) moved that he bill for the protection in Ontario of incetivorous and other birds beneficial to agiculture be referred back to committee of the whole, with instructions to make alight mendments. Carried.  | d that is called open accounts, that a common street, and the second of the municipalities fund, 0,000; common school lands, \$70, sa gether \$185,000, and making a total of the common school obable income for the year of \$2,680,900. ow, in regard to two of these sources, the unicipalities Fund and the Common School in  | ted this year exceeds that asked for the he service in 1872 by \$31,285, the total seems being \$223,490. Hon, genmen will find that, in the deals which go to make up this tal, the item of \$30,000 is taken in which go to make up this tal, the item of \$30,000 is taken in which go to make up this tal, the item of \$30,000 is taken in w, for the first time, in order to cover the g   | ould take occasion to show by the figures we little they cared for economy and honest iministration. (Cheera, After recess, Mr. Rykert, in reaming the debate, said he regretted that the hon. Tressurer had taken a sing at the Sandfield Macdonald Government which could never be charged.  | Hon. Mr. Scott said the return was impossible as it would involve an extraordinary amount of labour. Moreover there was some information on the subject which should not be made public.  After some discussion and it being six for clock, the House rese.  After resess, Mr. Deacon said that they have been supported by the clock of the control of the con | on, the Government having been ortunate enough to secure the tite which some years ago had been selected for the proposed Desf and Dumb Asylum.  | ribed chiefly to their nature. English despatches  | Composition      | Jane, colly daughter of He aged 2 years 11 months and PARLOUR  |
| clid not sak for the support of any member when they did wrang, but hecontended that in this case they had not violated their principles, there being a great difference between aking the sanction of the House to the extended the former and being obliged to ask   | The report was received. After recess, Mr. Clarke moved the House into committee on the bill to further amend the Agriculture and Arts Act, Mr. The committee reported the bill without mendment, and the report was received.  | and, they are simply introduced as a set-<br>f againstan expenditure of similar accounts to<br>own on the other side of the amount. It<br>hese amounts are paid into the Tressury<br>operartment simply in order that they may ob-<br>distributed during the year. In order  | pennes of witnesses who are forced to at-<br>ad the trial of criminal cases. If that it<br>m is taken into consideration the<br>count for administration of justice does not be<br>coed last year's estimate, except by the<br>uall sum of \$1,500. We come now to<br>yrice No. 5, public buildings, in regard to a  | rith extravagance or want of practical ac-<br>vity. He defied the Treasurer and the<br>ombination of ingenuity on the Treasury<br>enches to point to one solitary act of extra-<br>agance or corruption in the record of that<br>ombination. There could be no doubt that he<br>he Treasurer had drawn his financial inthi-  | might as well move for copies of all the books in the Crown Lands Department. It would involve an immense amount of labour and would give no commenserate information.  Even if granted the return could not be  | n the Geomahip of Barton—on the moun-<br>ain south and west of the City of Hamil-<br>non. The price of this plot of ground was<br>\$22,000, and including the necessary build-<br>ings for the accommodation of 100 patients,<br>together with the officers of the institution,<br>thu whole cost would be \$100,000.  | hite 2 dd in club, and 2 din corn, with a rise of 6d in.  m. Mail articate to the th. inst., state the fup- min priose which was prevalent in the preceding region and any open services and the proceeding region and native produce there was only an oce- conal fall. The demand had become insertive, except or fine qualities of wheat, and especialty making any. The higher favour for sowing, the wet season arting, also caused barley to be more widely plasted in a warring also caused barley to be more widely plasted in   |  | PARLOU  SLEOper set; sent free of  |
| mitted. A great deal of the timber in the Huron region was being destroyed by fire, and by the piracy of the American lumbermen, and the sale was therefore wise in that well at it the interests of the set-  | mittee on the bill respecting line fences, Mr. Bykert in the chair. After a brief discussion the committee are reported progress, and asked leave to all again.   | se amount of income I have estimated may we be looked upon as a reliable and normal mount to be received in any given year, I still ask hon, members to refer to the of mounts estimated each year from 1868 down to the present. In 1868 the amount estimated   | pendiure, as compared with last year, of 6,438. In public works there is an excess \$49,280; and in asylums and public institutions, maintenance, \$16,941. This increase isses in part, only in part, from the consistent of the constitution of the co | stion from the record left in the Department<br>by the hon. member for South Brant. He<br>Mr. Crooks) was the first Treasurer, except<br>Mr. Mackennie, who had brought down the<br>Schimates and the budget at one time. The<br>rule of the hon. member for South Brant   | Commissioner of Crown Lands and the Government for denying information to the House. No other Government had ever dared to withhold such information when asked, and he challenged hoa, gentlemen opposite to point to a single case where the government of Mr. Sandfield Macdonald had ever  | Mr. Cameron said the information was pot sufficient to warrant the expense likely go to be incurred. There was an asylum at sorillia which could be utilized for the purpose; and be thought that could be very cheaply maintained. He supposed that those who were able would be compelled to pay for their maintenance. The hon. Secre-  | references to wheat; recurrence of scarcity in that<br>rain, therefore, was not excepted for next see-<br>ments. Herefore, was not excepted for next see-<br>ned to the seed of the seed of the seed of the<br>recording week. At Hamburg the Dantsic prices for<br>value of the seed of the seed of the seed of the<br>recording week. At Hamburg the Dantsic prices for<br>value of the seed of the seed of the seed of the<br>England had been changeable, but for the most part<br>off, and at time fronty, and throughout the week!   | " by car lot   | receipt of price. MARSI 1 10 2 SAMPLES 2 Sampl   |
| been very fully discussed; and he believed that indignation at the policy only existed among those who had read The Mail. There was nothing in the circumstances of the sale to lead the members of the Government to cast the slightest censure on the Commissions of Cours Landa (Hear, hear.)   | Act, said he did not desire to have the bill passed in its present shape, but would refer to a Special Committee.  The bill was read a second time, and referred to a Select Committee consisting of thom. Mr. Pardee, Messrs. Cameron, Wood, Prager MacGongal, Farswell, Christie, Drs.  | ne second year after Confederation, 1869, was it 2,710,518. The estimate for 1871 was \$2,00,538, and for 1872, \$2,624,664. I mersiy tak hon, members, the force, to draw the deaction from the figures which I have pretented that the normal income of this Provence may be asfely placed, at \$2,500,000.  | be supported at the public expense. In it<br>uncation there is an increase of \$48, 195, the<br>stal being \$470,213. That amount is not<br>tal being \$470,213. That amount is not<br>lead to the support of the support<br>undent saked for. The amount he saked<br>ir would have made a total increase of about<br>90,000. The difference arises in connection  | ng the budget speech. The Gov-<br>ernment dare not deny, in the pre-<br>schee of the member for South Brant,<br>that they had not profited exceedingly by<br>that hom, gentleman's researches while<br>he was in the Cabinet. The Trea-<br>murer had fallen into a trap to-day in giving   | fused an address of this kind. The<br>hon, gentleman controlled the House and his<br>colleagues also, for he would not allow one<br>of them to interfere in the slightest way<br>with his Crown Lands preserves. He ran<br>the whole machine, in fact, himself, and<br>with the aid of his followers might vote  | iary was only making an experiment, and for that reason he thought the Orillia institution would be the best and cheapest. That building might be obtained from the Dominion Government at a cheap rate, the moved in amendment:—"That while this House deeply deplores the  | thome-grown what during the week have been light, and without improvement by quality. The total supply of home-grown wheat showed an increase, but resisted to per cent under the average of the four pre-school in the property of the contract of the property of the contract of the property of the contract of the property of the pre-school in the property of the pre-school in a natural price of the kill pre-school pre-sc                                   | rices, fowever, have become firmer than the week sgo. First-class find a ready sale and all gare wanted as \$4 to \$4.55, or for very choice cound-class are not much in excess of the decond-class are not much in excess of the decond-class are not much in excess of the decond-class go of a \$2.75 to \$3. There were act week of a lot often head of mixed averaging he at \$52.7 a car of steem and own averaging he at \$52.7 a car of steem and own averaging  | Burford, containing 100 a free from stumps. Boolod barns and stabling watered. Also 50 acres, to street, sales for the free from stumps. Boolod barns and stabling watered. Also 50 acres, to sales for the free from the free free free free free free free fr  |
| would support the policy of the Commissioner of Crown Lands.   | Boulter, Clarke, Wilson, Haney and Daxter Mr. Farewell moved the second reading of a bill for the improvement of water privileges, intimating his intention to refer it to a Special Committee. Carried.  FRIDAY, Feb. 21.  | aving regard even to items in respect to<br>which reductions will necessarily take place p<br>a the future. Now, having given hon. gen-<br>lemen the approximate statement of the in-<br>ome for the years I have mentioned, I will in<br>yive them the actual receipts for those years<br>of corlect that, they may test by the actual is   | rith the local rates levied for educational urposes. For agriculture and arts an increased sum of \$5,000 is asked for. For migration there is a large increase amounting to \$55,824, the total being \$135,824, the  | the wrong return in the case of the woods<br>and forests income. The Government did<br>not relish the idea of the country hearing<br>that this great "Reform" Government,<br>which had promised so much and which had<br>postponed the meeting of the Legislature for<br>a month, had brought forth absolutely no-   | they did, the people of the country would<br>demand why important information of this<br>character was kept back from the House and<br>the public. (Hear, hear.)<br>Mr. McCall (Norfolk) believed the man-<br>ner in which the Comaissioner of Crown   | for the reclamation of habitual drunkards  | \$2,050 per, for the corresponding week in 1877, at an average rice of 56 of per qr., and against an average per consistency of the per co                                  | SS, and a lot of four of about the same we<br>SS. This week a lot of steen alled cam ave<br>5.00 lbs. sold at \$50 a lot of therteen cows at<br>5.00 lbs. sold at \$50 a lot of therteen cows at<br>ar of mixed averaging 1,500 lbs. at \$60 c, as<br>ar of mixed averaging 1,500 lbs. at \$60 c, as<br>overaging 1,500 lbs. at \$53; and a one of mixed<br>ging 1,000 lbs. at \$53.   | ght at granging to be per of six atcors accer- samples Samples Sent up Agents wanted in ever Address.  |
| been a prominent member in the Ottawa Valley. In 1859, 1860 and 1861 he had done considerable service to the lumbermen. In 1867 he had lost considerably by the election, and some of his friends proposed to re-  | for the House again to resolve itself into Committee of Supply, Hon. Mr. Crooks said—Mr. Speaker, in moving that you leave the chair in order in moving that you leave the chair in order in the later in the later.  | sked them to draw as to the probable in-<br>nome in future years. In 1869 the actual monome, after paying the Dominion charges<br>for interest on the excess of debt, was \$2,-1<br>33,512, while the estimated income of a  | nd Scientific Institutions the amount re-<br>nains the same. For the School of Practical<br>cience \$1,800 additional are asked for.<br>for Unforeseen and Unprovided, the<br>ame amount is asked. When you  | surer, actually did not know the revenue<br>from the woods and forests. (Hear, hear.)<br>Hon. Mr. Crooks said the figures in<br>the printed accounts were wrong in that re-<br>spect.  | was honest and just.  Mr. Monteith did not believe that it was possible to bring down the return asked for before next session.  Mr. E. B. Wood said it had seemed wrong to lay down a cast-iron price for all lands good and bad, and that certain re-  | cured or rented for the purpose, such as the<br>Orillia Asylum."  Mr. E. B. Wood said the country had<br>been establishing all the necessary institu-<br>tions for years past. The lunsite asylums<br>and school grants had been properly attend-<br>ed, and the Provincial gools had been wastly  | goes of corn, against 196 cargoes of wheat and so car-<br>goes of corn, at the corresponding date in 1872, and<br>451 cargoes of wheat and 94 cargoes of corn, at the<br>corresponding date in 1871. The cargoes of wheat in<br>translit Pab. 1.73, comprised 174 from the Pacific   | of the market, and, soptwithstanding a fall in<br>incisa remain steady. Dryce of first-class are<br>6 to \$6.55, and for picted \$7.50 to \$2.50 wo<br>add. Second class are worth \$4.50 to \$5.7,<br>here been made of a ser averaging about \$25 in<br>large been made of a ser averaging about \$25 in<br>regists, at \$6 per [16] s it of 25 sheep and hand<br>height \$20 lits at \$84, and a lot of \$3 sheep and its<br>140, but the latter sale was accomptionally low.   | akins, worth aid be worth aid be save as a series as a   |
| have taken the shape of plate, but he had<br>unhappy reminiscences of the cost of pre-<br>vious elections. He solemnly declared that<br>he went to Quebec and Toronto without any<br>hope of fee, gratuity or reward. (Govern-<br>ment cheers.)  | the financial affairs of the Province. He explained that the alleged delay in furnishing the accounts arose from the complete shape in the complete shape   | timated receipts were taken at \$2,660,000,  | espect to special proposed services. There emains the boundary between Ontario and Quebec to be defined; for defining the bound-   | plained of the expenditure of the Sandfield<br>Macdonald Government, but it remained for<br>them to bring down estimates amounting to  | a monstrous principle laid down as<br>that of a universal reduction. He did not<br>believe the motion would do any good.   | ernment was the parent of mankind; in fact,  | of 1.058,000 bonds, against 11,589,000 bosh,<br>25m. 26. 73. Continental advices report<br>the stocks of wheat at the exporting points in Eastern<br>Europe to be must, save at Otiess. The state of the<br>supply and demands was such as to reader it difficult<br>to form any combinant opticism. The state of the<br>supply and demands was such as to reader it difficult<br>to form any combinant opticism. The state of the<br>supply and demands was such as to reader it difficult<br>to form any combinent optics. The supply<br>seen, and the state of the growing crops were expected<br>to exercise considerable influence on prices. On this   | CALVES—The enquiry is on the increase, as very few obtring to meet it. Filled to the control of  | reciping recording recordi   |
| amendment, which was lost—yeas 18, nays 53—on the following division:— Yeas—Means. Boulter, Calvin, Cameron, Corby, Ferguson, Gifford, Grange, Hamilton, Lander, Mac- cloud, McRas, Merciki, Merrick, Read, Rishard,  Christon, Tooley, Williams, (Durham)—18. Nata—Barber, Baxter, Caldwell, Christle, Clarke,  (Norfolki), Clarke, (Weilington), Glemens, Code,  Loot, Orde, Grandle, Toroka, Crashy, Descon, De-  | drawn from the statements of his predecessor,   | (Hear hear) I may mention to hon, mem-   | Huron. A sum of \$7,500 is asked to define the boundaries between the timber limits and the Crown domain. An amount of   | on hand, and his organ lately said that it amounted to \$4,300,000. (Laughter.) He would like the Treasurer to explain that, which every one knew was monstrous and  | words in question were "and interest." He did not believe the Government would refuse to give the information asked for, but according to the Commissioner's statement, the computation of the interest was the creat difficulty. It was the duty of a Gov-  | private charity. It was nonsense for<br>hon, gentlemen to talk, about \$100,000.<br>The first cost of the land was nearly \$25,000,<br>and the Commissioner of Public Works<br>knowing that labour was almost 40 per cent<br>more than it was a few years ago.   | continent markets have been dittl and declining an<br>week. Wheat at New York is stilled to have been<br>in a state of extreme consistent and the state of the<br>in a state of extreme consistent and buyers for pay hold-<br>ing prices. The surplus of the Californian wheat<br>crop in now estimated at 11,500,000 bunbels, of which<br>1,470,080 bunbels had been cleared from San Pransicon<br>From July 1st to Pebruary 5th, leaving 6,500,516 bunb.<br>to ge forward belowen February 5th, leaving 6,500,516 bunb.   | abundant; all offering are now taken at steady<br>Calsenuse—Are becoming more plentiful,<br>generally lefting 15a.  SIREREVIEM.—Prices have declined since out<br>the highest figure now past is \$5 for choice gree<br>the highest figure now past is \$5 for choice gree<br>Woon.—The market for facece has been quiet<br>is nothing over sife to be had. Some lots of<br>lawe changed hands at \$5 and \$50, and 6 for on   | rice.  That ;  n. Re- ; there super Thursday, Fc DOUGLAS, I  |
| rochs, Farcwell, Finlayson, Filsminness, Fasco-<br>Giboons, Giboo, Gow, Graham, Guest, Haney, Red-<br>rington, Hodgins, McCall, McKallar, McKim, Mac-<br>Mexims, Monk, Montleth, Mowal, Oliver, Partice,<br>Paxton, Prince, Robinson, Scott,<br>(Ottawa), Sexton, Binchell, Mosal, Oliver, Partice,<br>Springer, Striven, Waller, Man, Market,<br>Hamilton, Wallon, Wood, (Brand), Wood, (Victoria.)<br>58.  Mr. Ardagh paired with Mr. Wells, Mr.   | which were in this way available to me, that<br>I took advantage of a number of further<br>documents which emanated from the mem-<br>ber for South Brant of the most exhaustive   | bers that only about a half, I think less than half, of the receipts which arose from the  | staged against limit holders, and of course will be returned to the Treasury. A new  | absurd. The real facts were shewn in the<br>public accounts. There was now invested<br>\$4,297,000, and with the cash as hand, the<br>entire aggregate was \$4,650,000. Deducting  | unless they involved any extraordinary expense.  Hon, Mr. Scott said the amendment   | this institution at the estimate of the Provincial Scoretary. Then there was all the expense of a staff; and if they did not get any immates, if they did not afford an asylum to the unfortunate drunkard, they would afford an asylum for the officials. He award the House to vote  | to load Feb. 6th 50 'vessels, the aggregate measure-<br>ment of which was \$5,00' tons. The stock of wheat<br>in Sun Francisco Feb. 1st. 77, we stock of wheat<br>in Sun Francisco Feb. 1st. 77, we have a sunder<br>wheat is said to be considerably larger than in last year<br>with prospects in favour of an abundant yield, The<br>visibles supply of sundership to the stock of the<br>tild of the supply of the sundership to the sunder<br>has been supply of the sundership to the sundership to the<br>tild of the sundership to the sundership to the sundership to the<br>tild and sundership to the sundership to the sundership to the<br>late and sundership to the | very choice age may occur heat.  **Talace***—There is no cooled deal offering and eliminate of the cooled deal of t | March 1st.  AUCTIO   |
| Patterson with Mr. Coyne, and Mr. Fair-<br>bairn with Mr. Boultbee.<br>Mr. E. B. Wood said he had an amend-<br>ment to move. The question was—Was it<br>ment to move.  | to certain trust funds and assets of the for-<br>mer Province of Canada. That argument<br>is the main source from which we can derive   | less amount expended than estimated, and<br>that in some cases there is a considerable   | formation which the people of this Province have a right to expect. The Government   | honest exhibit? The Treasurer's argument was, "look at big I and little U." (Laugh-  | had done was to make stereotyped speeches each session on mining lands and on the  | comprehensive information on the sub-<br>ject, and a til the result of the labours of<br>the committee proposed by the member for<br>South Ontario was known. (Cheers.)  | in on the New York canals, February 15th, 1873, and the comparitive stocks at the other undermentioned periods, were as follows:  Feb. 15, Feb. 8, Feb 17, 1872, 1873, 1873, 1872.   | Wood pulsed. 98 Wood pulsed. 98 Tailow 08.1-4 rendered. 98 LEATHER. Budiese seems to have elachemed in the full word, and as a consequence must be the full word, and as a consequence must be the full.   | 0 20<br>6 15<br>0 0 0<br>0 00<br>0 00<br>off   |
| circumstances it was not expedient to do so. (Hear, hear.) He was pleased at the manner in which the hon. member for Lincoln introduced the subject; but the hon. member for East Torouto did not see fit to follow out that course. That hon, gentleman had charged him (Mr. Wood) with having  | may say that the non-memoer for Seuta<br>Brant deserves at the hands of this Pro-<br>vince the largest amount of praise for the<br>exceedingly exhaustive manner in which he<br>took up, on behalf of the Prayrines of On-<br>tario, the examination of the important<br>questions which came before the arbitrators.<br>When first point I wished to arrive at   | increased upwards of \$600,000, being on the<br>Silts of December, 1872, \$4.297,979, the de-<br>tails of which will be found by reference to<br>the public accounts, statement No. 2, page<br>24. Then the cash on hand in bank amount-<br>ed to \$352,991. Of course a portion of<br>this amount of \$352,991 went into that per-  | walue of its vast mineral resources,<br>but \$4,000 is now asked for that pur-<br>pose. Another sum of \$5,000 is asked<br>for certain municipalities in respect<br>of their share of timber cut on road allow-<br>ance. Thus, hon. members will find that,<br>although the amount asked for this year in  | nurer seemed to boast it as a saving, as comething saved, that they had not expended appropriations for public buildings to the amount of \$600,000. (Hear, hear.) He thought it was a poor boast to say, for instance, that they had not built the Agricultural College. (Hear, hear.) The Tressurer  | and North Perth. As soon as the late Government got the sward between Upper and Lower Canada settled, they introduced a measure, not to make a wholesale reduction, but to give the Government power to exercise a wise discretion in reducing the price and declining to press for arrears on poor  | lia could be obtained on reasonable terma, and considered that the people of that section had claims on the Government.  Mr. Lander said our expenditure on asylums and prison maintenance was increasing at the rate of \$50,000 a year, and it would be wise to wait and see how   | Total 13,931,451 29,584,768 28,128,372 The following statement shows the prices of the undermentioned goods in the Liverpool market on each day of the past week:  3.2 3.2 3.3 3.4 3.5 4.5 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.5 5   | qualities are asked for. Splits are hard to m scarcely asked after. In Canadian calf there or nothing doing, and not much expectations are a good many native kips in hands, and questions that full wins. Sick leather que  | The e otations   |
| had "his wheels greased," and he chantened him to make good his instinutation or stand marked with the brand of infamy. He held in his hand the very fair and proper reports which had appeared in The Mail newspaper, and he challenged any hon, contiems to any that there was a single sentence of the standard of the standard of the standard of the single sentence of the standard of t   | and be instructed upon was this, how does the Province of Ostario really stand in relation to its finances as a part of the Describino? It is claimed for it that it has, and it undeaptedly has, a large amount of money invested in public understakings—a large amount awed out of its   | manent investment. The expenditure on public works, capital account, during the year 1872, amounted to \$226,764, making for public works for that period a sum altogether of \$1,475,427. In addition to that, \$372,766 was paid in connection with the rallway fund. Hon. gentle-   | respect of the Grown lands service is in ecoso of the amount saked for last year, that excess represents items of expenditure which will result in being of great value to our Province. I may be allowed to call the attention of hon members to two general statements which to my mind demonstrate the extraordinary progress which this  | had spoken with a great nourian or trum-<br>pets on the prosperity of the Province, but<br>he warned hon, gentlemen opposite that if<br>they continued in their present extravegant<br>course direct taxation would be the inevita-<br>ble result. (Cheers, The hon, member for<br>South Brant some time ago estated that the  | sioner of Crown Lands or any other man to<br>make himself popular at the expense of the<br>revenue. (Hear, hear.)<br>Hon. Mr. Scott said it would be utterly<br>impossible for the Commissioner to deal with<br>sindividual cases, and he would not under-<br>take to do it. As to the revaluation of the  | we stoot, what our age expenditure as this. There was at present in Ontario as very strong feeling in favour of a curtailing of the license system, and when this House had a committee, siting on the question he thought it extraordinary that the Provincial Scorotary should have brought in this  | Figur  | hguns, and without sity untidyation of a Franch calf remains at quotation, having any advance of prices. Remeits are the same valued. Od oils very firm and likely to little. Spanish field 80h Na. 1, an weights 90 28 Spanish Solo No. 2, 0 34 Shaughter Solo, henry 0 34 Shaughter Solo, henry 0 35 Buffalo Solo No. 2, 0 55 Buffalo Solo No. 2,  | BAY STRE   |
| what he had said in his first. The<br>real question was whether this Gor-<br>ornment had power to sell the Huron<br>territory without the consent of the<br>poole's representatives. He thought it<br>would be found, on proper examination, that<br>it ought not to have the power according to   | revenue and invested; but the point of vital interest is, when there is a settlement of debt in connection with the old. Province of Canada, how will this Province of Canada, how will this Province of Ontario then stand? Now, under the British North America Act of 1867 there was a stipulated portion of the new debt of the old Pravince.   | Legislature thought fit to appropriate last sestion, and during the previous session in aid of railways has been carried by me to a distinct and separate fund—in other words, the Legislature having appropriated \$7,900,000 for the specific purpose of aiding railways, I have carried that, to a specific ac-   | Province is making in all directions. If hon-<br>members will refur to the position which the<br>two Provinces of Ontario and Quebec now<br>occupy in regard to the deposits in the<br>different banking institutions which may be<br>said to belong to those two Provinces with-<br>out reference to the other Provinces which  | would be about \$2,220,000, and if that were<br>the case there must, according to the present<br>rate of going, be a large annual deficit.<br>(Hear, hear.) The hon. Treasurer reckness<br>the revenue of 1878 at \$2,89,000 and after<br>wards increased it to over \$3,000,000 by and<br>ding the interest on investments, but h   | lands it was generally altogether untrust-<br>worthy and worthless.  Mr. Lander desired the question to be<br>treated as a matter affecting the interests of<br>the whole people, and he repudiated the<br>idea that discrimination of any kind should<br>be made for political reasons.   | measure without any report from the committee to guide him.  Mr. Grange thought this matter should be postponed until the temperance committee had come to a decision as to the prepriety of striking at the root of the evil by recommending a prohibitory liquer law.  | Oshta 9 2 3 2 32 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 9 7 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9   | Upper, heavy   | 75 Horses, Po  |
| expedient or was it most especially contained to the hard held from the first that under all the circumstances it was not expedient to do so. (Hear, hear.) He was pleased at the minner in which the hon, member for Lincoln introduced the subject; but the hon, member for East Toronto did not see fit to follow out that course. That hon, gentleman had charged him (Mr. Wood) with having had "his wheels greased," and he challenged him to make good his insinutation or stand marked with the brand of infamy. He held in his hand the very fair and proper reports which had speared in The Mail newspaper, and he challenged any hon, gentleman to say that there was a single sentence in his second spech contrary to what he had said in his first. The real question was whether this Coronnent had power to sell the fluron territory without the consent of the poole's representatives. He thought it would be found, on proper examination, that it ought not to have the power according to the ideas of Responsible Government to make such a vast also without the consent of the House. (Cheers.) He moved in amendment to the amendment of Mr. Wood (Victoria), that all the words after "That this House sproves of" be struck out, and that the original resolution should read as follows:—"That this House sproves of the policy of the Crown Lands Department and the original resolution should read as follows:—"That this House sproves of the department made in 1869; that the Commissioner of Crown Lands before granting any licenses for new timber herths in the ansurveyed territory, shall, as for as practicable, cause the ritory,    | ment of the Dominion. That stipplated amount was \$62,500,000, and for every dollar of debt above that sum the Provinces of Ontario and Quebes were to be jointly liable, or to be liable to such proportions as were subsequently to be determined by arbitration. As a rough estimate, it was assumed to the properties of th | count cancet the realway from Account, and<br>any sums which may from time to time be<br>drawn from the treasury on that account<br>are charged against that particular fund. We<br>have transferred what is equivalent to a mil-<br>lion and a half dollars to Provincial banks,<br>and it is now being used in the development<br>of the regourage of the Previnces of Outsie-   | the deposits in the banks have doubled since 1867, that there has been an increase to double the amount since Confederation. In 1867 the deposits amounted to \$25,000,000—a doubling of the eash resources of the community in five years. Hon, gentlemen   | that these figures were far too high. (Hear<br>hear.) He ventured to say that the rowenu<br>would not tense the continue of the continue of<br>2000,000, instead of the \$1,000,000 and ed-<br>as estimated by the Treasure. If the Com-<br>missioner of Publis Works and the con-   | policy of the Macdonald Government was that if the land was worth the money for which it was sold the purchaser should be compelled to pay it. In many cases rich farmers, who were actually lending money to their neighbours at interest, applied for reductions, although their land was fully  | should rent a suitable building and try the experiment for some time without drawing from the capital revenue, (Hear, hear.)  Mr. Bethune was in favour of impoing such a fax upon tavern-lessers as would pay for this institution and the cost of its maintenance.   | Thursday one let of No. 1 super changed hands at 15.00 L.Co., and another soll six a price equal to \$6.50 lens. On Priday Inney sold at equal to \$6.50 lens. On Priday Inney sold at equal to \$6.50 lens. On Saturday several lots of facey changed hands a super equal to \$6.50 lens. On the several lots of the several lot of the several lots of many dates of the several lots of the several lots of many dates of the several lots                                | Prunch Call 0 6 6 6 6 00 00 00 00 00 0 0 0 0 0 0   | 1 66 or 6  |
| policy of the Crown Lands Department as<br>set forth in the regulations of the depart-<br>ment made in 1899; that the Commissioner of<br>Crown Lands, before granting any losses<br>for new timber berths in the unsurveyed ter-<br>ritory, shall, as for an practicable, cause the<br>section of the country where it is Intended to  | by the arbitectors that the sum of \$10.500, would be about the amount of that aroses of debt-nor, in other words, that the Provinces of Onkarlo and Qubbos were bound under the British North America Act to assume between them that amounts of debt, the interest upon which was to  | instead of being used on all sorts of<br>foreign financial spaceulations for the purpose<br>of swelling the enormous profits of a banking<br>institution, which to all intents and purposes<br>is foreign to this Province. Then, further,<br>we have made another improvement. We   | will understand the great impatus which has been given to trade generally, the large volume to which our trade lass swollen, if they refer by contribe to the sanount of the count and losses in the banking institutions of the two Provinces. In 1867 the amount was \$50,000,000, and in five years the yel-  | that he had promised, the expenditur<br>would amusally increase. Civil Government<br>and Education would of course annually in<br>crease, and if we were to keep within<br>markstail theremuse be rigid commy. The<br>Surplus Fund will soon be wiped on   | worth all they agreed to spay for it. If reductions had been made improperly the present Commissioner the House and country should know it. In order to know it some return of the kind asked for a should be brought down, and unless there   | Mr. Deacen said the great majority of<br>the people were not praying for a prohibitory<br>law at all. (Hear, hear.) He moved, in<br>amendment to the amendment, that all after<br>"while" in the amendment be left out, and<br>the following inserted instead thereof:—  | steady, but no make year sported. It is a second was refused, have your expendent factory was refused, but we start for the result of the resu                                   | by Toronto dealers. The meriod, horseners, the second of t | n subset  Horses to be said of the desiration of   |
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| 1  | Prin<br>Strik<br>ilton   | ), Wilson, Wood (Brant), Wood (Victor'a.)-44.   | manufacture of intoxicating liquors, though it might, by a side wind, prohibit the sale of such drinks as a bever-   | Pagal  |
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| 1  | sho  | fr. Cameron moved for a return<br>wing the valuation of lot 22, in the 10th<br>cossion of the township of Windham, in<br>county of Norfolk; the state of the lot  | Act so prohibiting the sale should not come  | TOC<br>B   |
|  | the<br>as t  | county of Norfolk; the state of the lot<br>co clearing and improvements at the<br>e of the valuation; the amount of reduc-  | vide for compensating these engaged in the sale at present under the license of the Government and Legislature.  | coed<br>trac<br>woo  |
| 200  | the<br>tion  | manie of the person to whom the reduct  | ernment and Legislature.  Hon. Mr. McKellar said that the member for South Brant had endeavoured to alarm the House as to the expenditure pro-   | wor<br>abo<br>lota   |
|  |  | claimed the land; the name of the ori-<br>al locatee, and the original price of the<br>d; the name of the valuator or inspec-   | alarm the House as to the expenditure pro-<br>posed on this institution, but the Govern-<br>ment considered that those who created the<br>necessity for this institution should pay its  | \$5.<br>no<br>\$3.   |
| 30V.CC. C00  | ord<br>the   | The finder amon and requestion am   | necessity for this institution should pay its expenses. He pledged himself that the institution should be erected at a cost within the estimate.   | the<br>use   |
| 100000   | tha<br>in r  | le. He remarked that it was rumoured<br>t a very unjust reduction had been made<br>regard to this concession.<br>Ion. Mr. Scott had no objection to the   | Mr. Corby said he thought it very un-<br>becoming on the part of the hon. gentleman<br>to attack his business, and advised the hon.<br>gentleman first to look at home and clear   | 1  |
| S05 Dec 70 co  | mo   | Ion. Mr. Scott had no objection to the tion, which was carried.  Ar. Oliver moved—lst, for copies of all  | gentleman first to look at home and clear<br>himself of the charges against him.   | the<br>all<br>ab   |
| PLESCO P   |  | dr. Oliver moved—lst, for copies of all<br>lers-in-Council passed between the 25th<br>y and the 20th December, 1871, if any,<br>sting to lots or concessions or parts of  | gentieman first to look at home and clear<br>himself of the charges against him.<br>Mr. McCall thought it would be most pru-<br>dent to rent a building for the purposes<br>of experiment before entering upon any<br>larger outlay. (Hear. hear.)   | st st  |
|  | of<br>ord  | Paipoonge; znd, showing which and if  | of experiment before entering upon any larger outlay. (Hear, hear.)  Mr. Rykert said hon. gentlemen opposite the said hon gentlemen of public just now. The Commissioner of Fublic.  | H  |
| ,  | cat  | ion; 3rd, the date of application for the   | Works made a temperance speech at Belle-   | 00   |
| 2  | fer tog  | ns, or parts of such lots or concessions re-<br>red to in such Order or Orders-in-Council,<br>rether with the name or names of such ap-   | ernment no doubt thought that the estab-<br>lishment of an Inebriate Asylum was  | BE<br>WY<br>BE   |
| 2  | phi  | cants, and the date of payment made for same. He said that, according to his inmation, a portion of the land in question  | missioner of Public Works was pre-   | th<br>at   |
|  | the  | s under cultivation by a settler when, on<br>22nd of November last, an Order-in-  | tavern keepers. He wondered what those<br>who were in favour of total abolition thought<br>of that scheme. He (Mr. Rykert) was not   |  |
| -  | We   | uncil was passed under which the lands<br>re sold to a speculator in Toronto named<br>ckers, who refused to sell upon any terms<br>the actual settler. This Order-in-Council<br>is passed while the hon, member for East  | in favour of establishing a scheme for gen-<br>tlemen drunkards. (Hear, hear.) If the<br>Government made drunkenness a crime, and  | FI En Sp No On Co  |
| ne   | Wa   | s passed while the hon, member for East<br>ronto was Commissioner of Crown Lands,   | locked up the drunkard, that would be<br>better than sending him out on an asylum<br>farm. He thought the Provincial Secretary   | Pa   |
| g  | H  | s passed while the hold interest for tasks, for monto was Commissioner of Crown Lands, d the purchaser was a voter in Toronto. the facts were as stated, and the returnfuld show it, then they would only be other illustration of the old saying, so far the hon, member for East Toronto was accorded that the tasks of the control of the con  | Mr. Wood (Victoria) briefly supported  | Tr<br>Sp   |
| rdd  | 1 000  | decined enter enter and the th State-   | the measure, as did also Mr. Sinclair and<br>Mr. Farswell.  Mr. Calvin was strongly in favour of<br>prohibition pure and simple.   | Oi Bi  |
| r  | ho   | uses should not throw stones."  Mr. Cameron would take care that the n. gentleman had a committee of the  | Mr. Cameron said the question he   | PO   |
| e  | tu   | ouse before which he would have an oppor-<br>nityl of substantiating, if he could, the<br>arge he had just made. He challenged the<br>m. member or anybody else to mention a  | wished to place before the flouse, was whether<br>it was prepared on the meagre and insuffi-<br>cient detail which had been placed before it<br>to vote so large a sum as \$100,000 for this<br>number or to simply make an experiment   | MODOT  |
| )<br>y   | Ch   | own Lands Department at which the finger  | purpose, or to simply make an experiment<br>to determine whether or not an inebriate<br>asylum would be a success in this country.   | G<br>T<br>B  |
| 'a of  | of   | scern could be pointed, or at which he need   | The mover of the resolution had given the<br>House no statistics as to the number of per-<br>sons of the class likely to be benefitted by  | 8  |
| 1  | ge   | enquire into the matter, and give the hon, intleman a chance of telling all 'e knew—is time under oath. (Hear, hear.)   | of this country desired the establishment  | POT  |
| p.   |  | The motion was then carried. On the order of the day being called for exemption of the debate on the resolu-  | of such an institution as this, and<br>he was desirous of giving them an opportu-<br>nity to try it, but he did not wish to have<br>the money thrown away needlessly.<br>Hon. Mr. Mowat said the Government<br>were prepared to show that not one shilling   | TOBL   |
| in la  | lia  | ons relative to the law and usage of Par-<br>ament,<br>Mr. E. B. Wood moved in amend-   | Hon. Mr. Mowat said the Government<br>were prepared to show that not one shilling<br>was asked for that it was not in the public   | POHSP  |
| n  | * 1 233  | ent to the amendment that the<br>riginal resolution should read as fol-<br>was:—"That such members of this<br>ouse as are of the dong robe shall not be of<br>ounsel on either side of any bill pending   | was asked for that it was not in the public<br>interests to grant. Some hon, gentlemen<br>had advocated a prohibitory liquor law at<br>the same time that they coademued the   | 1  |
| i  | - I- De  | fore this riouse.   | interests to grant. Some non, gentement had advocated a prohibitory liquor law at the same time that they condemned the amount asked for in this resolution as too large. They seemed to forget that the passes of a prohibitory liquor law would at   | 1  |
| 1  | vi   | The House, after some further debate, di-<br>ided upon Mr. Wood's amendment, which<br>as carried on the following division:—  | once strike out \$75,000 a year from the revenue.  | 000  |
| b  |  | as carried on use following division: :—<br>Pass—Mesers Baxter, Clarke (Norfolk), Clemens,<br>ock, Crocks, Crosby, Finlayson, Fraser, Gibbons,<br>heno, Gow, Graham, Hansy, Hodgins, McKellar,<br>cLeed, Mowat, Oliver, Pardee, Robinson, Scott<br>blawah, Smith; Sprieger, Striker, Watterworth,   | A division was then taken on the amend-<br>ment to the amendment, which was lost.<br>Yeas, 9; nays, 60.<br>The amendment was then put and lost.  | 107  |
|  | 1.44   | Talla Wilson Wood (Reent) Wood (Victoria) 00  | The amendment was then put and lost. Yeas, 16; nays, 52. A division was then taken on the original motion, which was carried. Yeas, 53; nays, 17, as follows:—   | 200  |
| h  | e (  | NATS—Massrs. Ardagh, Barber, Cameron, Clarke<br>Wellington), Deacon, Ferguson, Lander, McCall,<br>Lacdonald, Meredith, Monteith, Bead, Richards,<br>ykert, Tooley.—15.  | motion, which was carried. Yeas, 53; nays, 17, as follows:—  | -  |
| n  | M (S)  | Hon. Mr. Mowat moved the adjournment<br>f the House.<br>Mr. Cameron at some length called atten-  | Trias. Momer. Revber Baxter, Bethune, Boulthee, Charles (Gorgert), Crooks, Ornely (Bellington), Clemen, Gook, Clarke (Gorgert), Crooks, Orosby, Bwsson, Dercoles, Parwell, Flashgoon, Prace, Gibbons, Globon, Gorgan, Grent, Gorgert, Chronic, Gibbons, Gorgor, Hodgins, McKellar, McKim, McLook, Momans, Monk, Mowat, Oliver, Pardee, Patterson, Paston, Frince, Each, Rohmons, Booth (Olivara), Sexton,  | 1  |
| e  | -  | to the delegation being an forward and  | Graham, Grange, Guest, Hamilton, Haney, Harring-<br>ton, Hodgins, McKellar, McKim, McLeod, McManus,<br>Monk, Mowat, Oliver, Pardee, Patterson, Paxton,<br>Patterson, Pard Robinson, Scott, Ottawal, Sexton,  | 1  |
|  |  | itself dovernment business.  Hon. Mr. Mewst said that by the end ol he session the business would be dealt with a way which would be astisfactory to receyous except hon, gentlemen opposite.  The House adjourned at ten minutes to  | Sinciair, Smith, Snetsinger, Springer Striker, Watterworth, Webb, Wells, Williams (Durham), Williams (Hamilton), Wilson, Wood (Victoria)—53.   |  |
| Q1   |  | veryone except hon, gentlemen opposite.  The House adjourned at ten minutes to one o'clock.   | NATE - Messers Artiagh, Caivin, Cameron, Corby,<br>Craig (Russell), Deacon, Ferguson, Gifford, Lauder,<br>McCall, Macdonald, Meredith, Merrick, Monteith,<br>Rykert, Scott (Grey), Tooley—17.  | 1  |
| b  | n-<br>ad   | TUESDAY, Feb. 25.   | The House then went into Committee,<br>Mr. Hodgins in the chair, and passed the<br>resolutions without amendment, and referred<br>to the committee on the bill relative to the   |  |
| u  | er<br>se 1   | Hon. Mr. Pardee moved that the House<br>resolve itself into a Committee of the Whole  | to the committee on the bill relative to the reclamation and care of habitual drunkards  | 0  |
| Ď  | t,   | oconsider a resolution granting a sum of<br>money for the establishment of a hospital<br>frunkards. Before asking the House<br>for grants sum of money for the purpose of<br>stablishing an institution of this kind he<br>late housed to above that drunkenness was  | On the motion of Hon. Mr. MOWAT, the House went into Committee, Mr. Hodgin   | - 1  |
| ď  | he   | o grant a sum of money for the purpose of   | Troube were were commission and accept   |  |
|  | th   | stablishing an institution of this kind he  | in the chair, on the resolutions relative to   | 21   |
| 0  | th<br>th<br>n.<br>to   | stablishing an institution of this kind he<br>left bound to show that drunkenness was a<br>disease which was capable of being cured.<br>In proof of this he pointed to the inebriate  | in the char, on the resolutions relative to<br>the Central Prison, which were adopted<br>without amendment.  The House adjourned at 12.15 p.m.   | 21   |
| Di o   | n.<br>to<br>ad<br>ed   | disease which was capable of being cured. In proof of this he pointed to the inebriate establishments at Binghampton, Baltimore. Chicago, Washington, and other places in the United States, where the most eminent may   | The House adjourned at 12.15 p.m.  COMMERCIAL.   | 21   |
| la ditt  | n.<br>to<br>ad<br>ed<br>ats<br>sh-<br>sh-  | Hease, which was capable of being cured in proof of this be pointed to the inetriate subhlishments at Hinghampton, Baltimore, Chicago, Washington, and other places in the United States, where the most eminent me recated interpresence as a disease, and where years this mode of treatment had been or years this mode of treatment had been only the state of t  | The House adjourned at 12.15 p.m.  COMMERCIAL.  Weekly Review of Toronto Wholesale Markets.  | 21   |
| o little   | n.<br>to<br>ad<br>ed<br>ats<br>ah-<br>h.<br>ber<br>id-   | Heases which was capable of being cured in proof of this be pointed to the inelvist stabilishments at Hinghampton, Baltimore Chicago, Washington, and other places in the United States, where the most eminent mericated intemperance as adiasaes, and interperance or adiasaes, and the proof years this mode of treatment had been most effectual. He also referred to an upoted from the report of a Select Com   | The House adjourned at 12.15 p.m.  COMMERCIAL.  Weekly Review of Toronto Wholesale Markets.  WRIGHBAY, Feb. 26.  | 21   |
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| all     | OATERAL—Has been quiet with no sales reported.<br>Values, however, are firmer. Car-lots would probably<br>bring \$4.70 to \$4.75, and small lots are up to \$5.   | COAL AND WOOD.   |
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| sary    | bring \$4.70 to \$4.75, and small lots are up to \$5.   | Prices remain unchanged at last week's quotations.   |
| 80 8    | SIGING 98-19 to 88-79, and small lots are up to 88. WITELF—SIGICIS on the 24th inst. \$55,007   bunkels against 251,369 in the proceeding week. The market special state of the proceeding week. The market special spe | Large Egg 8 00   |
| Pro-    | against 231,386 in the preceding week. The market   | Small do   |
| the     | has been inactive, but prices, notwithstanding the  | Nut., Francisco K. 00  |
| cted    | are steadily refuse to make concessions, but one con-   |  |
| r, to   | sequence of this is that buyers are holding off. No. 1  | Soft coal 9 00<br>Lehigh none.   |
| d to    | spring sold at \$1.25 on the track on Thursday. No. 3   | Blossburgh none.   |
| 85 8    | fall brought \$1.35 in store on Friday, and No. 1   |  |
| of      | day. There was a lot of 6,000 bushels of No 1 fall  | Delivered from yard 7 50   |
| hen     | "sold to-day on p.t. That grade, and indeed all sorts of  | Pine   |
| quor    | fall are firm at quotations. Spring seems to be rather  | soft   |
| out,    | weak; it is not likely that buyers could be found at \$1.23. On the street inferior fall salls as low as \$1.18   |  |
| onfi-   | to \$1.25; average qualities at \$1.35 to \$1.46, and   | BOOTS AND SHOES.   |
| xist    | to \$1.25; average qualities at \$1.35 to \$1.46, and choice at \$1.50 to \$1.55; treadwell brings \$1.35 to  | Trade is generally unaltered. The only change  |
| Asy-    | \$1.38, and spring has declined to \$1.23 to \$1.24.  | since last week is that remittances have not been  |
| 0.00    | OATS—Stocks on the 24th inst. 8,431 bushels against 4,789 in the preceding week. There has been very little movement during the week, and prices have re-   | coming forward so freely. The market is now de-<br>cidedly active. Orders for large quantities of spring   |
| had     | 4,789 in the preceding week. There has been very  | goods are coming in every day, and the manufacturers   |
| sen-    | mained much the same as at our last Carlots of  | goods are coming in every day, and the manufacturers are hard pressed to fill them. Prices are firm but  |
| when    | mained much the same as at our last. Car-lots of eastern sold on Thursday and Friday at 40c on the  | unchanged since our last.  |
| orks    |   | Man's Wors-  |
| s be-   | Saturday. Yesterday a car of eastern went off at 40 c,  | Men's Thick Boots  |
| lby)    | track. To day a car of western Canadian sold at 494c  | " Kip " 2 35 8 25<br>" Calf " 3 00 4 00  |
| hon.    | bagged and delivered, and car of Chicago at 40c on the<br>track. To-day a car of western Canadian sold at 42c,<br>bagged and delivered, being about equal to 41c on the   | " Pegged Cong. Gaiters 1 50 2 37   |
| vith.   | track. On the street 42c to 43c is paid.  | Hard-Sewed Galters 4 25 5 00   |
|         | Barlar—Stocks 52,064 bushels against 56,000 in the preceding week. The movement has not been as extensive as it was in the preceding week, but a steady enquiry has prevailed and buyers could always be found at steady grices. On Thursday ages of No. 1 inspected sold at 70; two cars of No. 2 ft 66, and two cars of reacted at 6th all on the rance.  | Maculino-Sewed do 1 00 2 80  |
| Com-    | preceding week. The movement has not been as  | " Cobourgs 1 06 1 50 " Bunkums 1 20 1 50   |
| lear    | etendy enquiry has prevailed and huvers could always  | Seal Crump Cong 2 85 3 25  |
| the     | be found at steady prices. On Thursday mear of No.  | " S. Kid Cong 2 90 3 00  |
| s re-   | 1 inspected sold at 70c; two cars of No. 2 at 66c, and  | " Buff Prince Albert 2 25 2 35<br>" Eng. En. Stripe Shoe 2 15 * 0 00   |
| ting    | two cars of rejected at 62c, all on the track. On Friday No. 1 again sold at 70c on the track. On Satur-  | " Pru. Cong 1 25 2 25  |
| ne."    | day several cars of No. 2 brought 66c on the track.   | BOTS' WORK-  |
| що.     | On Monday there was nothing doing. Yesterday one  | Boys' Congress Galters 1 25 -1 87  |
| said    | On Monday there was nothing doing. Yesterday one car of No. 2 sold at 66c on the track, and two cars of rejected at 61c on the track. To-day one car of No.   | 4 Cobourgs 0 90 1 05 4 Pegged Balmorals 1 30 1 60  |
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| the     | 2 at 66c. On the street 69 to 70c was paid.   | Roys' Stogas 1 50 2 00   |
| nors,   | Pers Stocks on the 94th inst 25.768 husbale   | Youths " 1 35 1 60   |
|         | Pass—Stocks on the 24th inst,, 35,768 bushels, against 23,430 in the preceding week. There was a car sold last week at 66c on the track, but it is pro-   | Women's Work—<br>Women's Prunella Bal 0 75 2 25  |
| rind,   | car sold last week at 66c on the track, but it is pro-  | 44 Cong 0 65 2 25  |
|         | bable that another cent would now be paid. On the   | " Peb'd and Buff pegged 1 15 1 60  |
| any     | street prices have risen to 67c to 68c for shipping, and 70c to 72c for barrelling.   | " " sewed 1 50 2 60  |
|         | Ryn-Stocks, 700 bushels. Some loads have been   | Kid Bala 2 00 2 50 Cong 1 60 2 30  |
| pro-    | sold on the street at 65c.  | " Batts 0 85 1 50  |
| Gov-    | CORN-Stocks, 550 bushels, against 1485 in the pre-  | MISSES' WORK-  |
| GUV-    | ceding week. There was one car sold at 49c on the   | Batts 0 85 / 1 05 Peb. and Buff Balmorals 1 00 1 25  |
| the     | track; the enquiry is fairly active and the same price would again be paid.   | Peb. and Buff Balmorals 1 00 1 25<br>Girls' Work—  |
| ed to   | Crown There is not much as a find a second at   | Batts 0 60 0 90  |
|         | CLOVER.—There is not much yet offering; one lot of  | Balmorals 0 75 1 35  |
| pro-    | about 150 bushels sold yesterday at \$5.40. Farmers' lots are worth \$5.40 to \$5.50. Dealers are selling at  | CHILDREN'S WORK-<br>C T Cacks, 5 to 8 0 00 0 70  |
| d the   | 00.00 to \$0.70.  | Balmorals C T 6 to 10 0 70 0 90  |
|         |   | to the contribution of the |
| ay ita  |   | HARDWARE.  |
| in the  |   | Trade has improved during the week, and is at least  |
| m tille | POTATORS—Receipts are fully equal to the wants of   | as good as it usually is at this season. The demand for  |
| 5 1     | the markets; loads will not bring over 45c; single bags<br>usually go at 50c, though occasionally 55c may be  | almost all sorts of goods is on the increase. This is probably due to the fact that retailers' stocks have   |
| un-     |   | been almost exhausted from their holding off for a de-   |
| emar    |   | cline; and they are consequently forced to buy at the  |
| hon.    | supply was large. Prices ranged from \$20 to \$26, with   | ruling figures or shut up. Prices in all cases are firm;<br>but the only change which we have to notice is an ad-  |
| clear   | the average about \$24.   | but the only change which we have to notice is an advance in pig iron of from \$1 to \$2. There is very little   |
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