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eye glimpse of its later history. In '78
both parties were agreed that the country should not be further taxed for its
construction, but leading Tories thought
Mr. Mackenne had gone too fast: they
were alarmed because up to '77 \$6,250,000 had been spent, and they condemned as premature the work between Port
Arthur and Winnipeg. In '81 they proposed that we should arrange for a company to construct part and own the
whole road at a cost to the public of
about \$60,000,000 in cash, and 25,000,000 acres; and that we should give the
company vast privileges and monopolies.
They rejected better terms. But they company vast privileges and monopolies. They rejected better terms. But they pretended that their bargain would in wolve no burden on the people, as it would be settled out of the sales of the public lands. They justified the enormous price because of the expected loss mous price because mous price bec in operating in the early years, and they declared that the terms were liberal because they were final, and that the contractors applied and applied that the contractors applied and applied to the contractors applied to the cont without further calls on us. They have allowed the company to enlarge enorm ously the sphere of its operations beyond the contract line; to apply its credit and devote its energies largely to these operations, and to expend on them out of the company's resources to the close of 1884 over \$18,000,000. They have allowed the company up to the same date to pay or set aside for dividends nearly \$20,000,000. They allowed it to adopt ints stock operations the water system, so that for \$25,000,000 stock the original proprietors paid only \$10,000,000, well committee was held on Tuesday tractors could and would do the work nal proprietors paid only \$10,000 000, and for the whole \$65.0 0,000 the company received only \$29,50,000. They have since lent the company \$30,000,000, and have spent or pledged in connection with the extended schemes nearly \$14,-000,000 more. Taking no account of the \$11,000.000 received by the company from the land grant or of the temporary loan of last session, the public expandi-ture in gifts and loans of cash is thus \$104,000,000, or nearly \$500,000 for each electoral district, or \$120 for each head of a family in Canada. Of this sum \$20,000,000 has been paid out of duties costing the consumers \$30,000,000, and

less of course the company's repayments on their loans To persuade us on they told us in '83 that between that year and '91 we would receive from Northwest lands \$58,500,000 in cash. Had they divided that sum by ten they would have been nearer the mark! Since then they have impaired the security and lowered the interest for the loan. And all this has happened while the cost of the work to be done by the company under contract cannot be more, and ought to be less, than \$58,000,000. They hastened beyond all reason and prudence the com-pletion of the road, at enormous added cost, and in advance of any tangible ne-cessity, or any early prospect of local traffic over the larger part of its mileage.

for the rest we borrow and pay interest,

They have thus impaired the imme diste prospects of the enterprise, and at the same time charged upon the traffic of the North west unnecessary burdens, while for that country the vital question is cheap rates of railway. To preserve the company's monopoly, they have disallowed local railway legislation in Mandetriment of the interests of the Prorince, and we do not yet see the end .-Hon. E. Blake at London.

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A large and influential meeting of the time be abandoned, that steps be immediately taken to sink another one further south, and that the C. P. R. authorities should be interviewed with a view to getting a further expression from them regarding the extension of the road to Wingham. A resolution was unanimously passed, asking the council to set to work at once to sink another well, and to submit another by-law to the ratepuy-ors making the necessary grant for this purpose. The meeting was a thoroughly The committee will meet Mr. Van Horne this morning. A meeting of the salt well committee was held on Tuesday morning, when it was decided to abandon the present well. The pump and inside string of casing have been drawn out, leaving about 60 feet of six-inch casing still in the well, which was, along with the 1550 feet of hole, turned over to Mr. Brennan, who accepted them as payment in full for the use of his lot. The committee has also been at work trying to ascertain the most desirable site for the new well, and the probability is that it will be sunk on the 12th cop., East Wawanosh, about 2½ miles south of the old well, on the farm of Mr. Cochrane, from whence the brine will be conducted into the town by pipe line. The com-mittee has been promised the right of way by the farmers along the route to lay

the pipes through their property.—
[Times.

A deputation from Wingham interviewed General Manager Van Horne, of the C. P. R., in Toronto, Friday after-noon, and laid before him a project for the extension of the Owen Sound branch four and a half miles to Wingham. Mr. Van Horne expressed a favorable opin-ion, and said he would give the matter early consideration.

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