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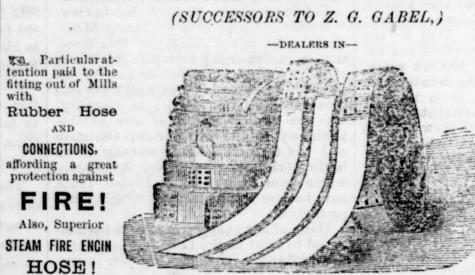
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that if no such claim or claims be made or commu nicated, the Deceased's Estate will then be divided amongst his next of kin, in Scotland or elswhere. G. B. FRASER, Chatham, June 17th, 1879. NEW BRUNSWICK, COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND, S. S. To the Sheriff of the County of Northumumberland, or any Constable within the said County. Greeting: Whereas Catherine Walsh of Chatham in the said County of Northumberlaud, Spinster, hath prayed that letters of administration of the estate and effects of Peter Walsh, late of Chatham, aforesaid, shoemaker, deceased, may be granted to her

in due form of law. You are therefore required to cite the heirs, next of kin, and all others interested in the estate of the said Peter Walsh, to appear before me at a Court of Probate, to be held at my office, Newcastle, within and for the said County on Friday, the eighteenth day of July next, at the hour of ten o'clock in forenoon, and then and tate of the said Peter Walsh should not be granted [L. S.] Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court, this seventeenth day of (Signed.)
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Medical.

Sworn Statement

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On consultation between several of the leading physicians, they concluded my complaint was asthma and general debility. I had great difficulty JAMES BROWN. in breathing and an inhaler was required to afford Through the treatment of one physician I took from 75 to 100 boxes of calomel oills, and faithfully tried all the medicine that each physician prescribed. From my long sickness, and he vast amount of medicine used to overcome the great pain, my kidney s became badly affected, and suffered excruciating pain in the small of my back, with great difficulty in passing my urine.

One physician said I was diseased all through my system, and he regretted that he could give me no hope for health. My suffering from indigestion was so great that it was impossible to keep any solid food on my stomach, and the whole nature of my food was broth from oatmeal.

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> > Justice of the Peace.

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- - - JULY 17, 1879 The Pacific Railway Mission England.

[From the Monetary Times and Trade Review.] The visit of Sir John Macdonald and Sir Charles Tupper to England is understood to have reference to the land and emigration part of the Pacific railway scheme, as that the proposed employment of the sanctioned by Parliament, last session. The possibility of using land as a basis of the construction of the road is the chief problem to be solved. The plan implies plated stream of emigration to be set in an organized emigration on a large scale. The land cannot be expected to do double duty : to perform a chief part in the construction of the road and to yield a fund for the supply of emigrant labor. The appropriation of waste lands to any other purpose than that of opening communications, has a tendency to check settlement. But if the railway cannot be had without appropriating the land to aid in its construction, the existence of the railway may serve as a counterpoise to the check which such appropriation opposes to settlement. All such appropriations imply that Any engagement contracted with the idea a comparatively high price will be charged for the land. In the present instance, the minimum is fixed at \$2 an acre, with an undetermined maximum, to be regulated, in all prebability, according to circumstances. We know that no land, within twenty miles of the railway, can be sold It can hardly be expected that, besides for less than \$2 an acre, but we do not granting an additional guarantee, the Imknow how much more may be demanded perial government will bear the charge of for it. As compared with free grants, this a system of wholesale emigration. Just price must have a tendency to retard set- now, the belief in a redundant population tlement. But the railway will make pos. in Great Britain prevails; and for this sible settlements where, without it, they | evil emigration has long been considered a would be impossible; and the benefit de. | remedy. In this way, we need not doubt, rived may over-balance the drawback. the pressure of population can in some The appropriation must find its justifica. slight degree, if only in a slight detion, if at all, in financial necessity. The gree, be removed. It is often asfinances of the Dominion are not in a con- sumed that more can be done through emidition to bear the whole burthen of con- gration than is practically possible. But structing the Pacific railway, with or with. British statesmen are not likely to embark

the hundred millions of acres of lands appropriated. What part of the cost of construction the land may be made to bear is a question

which no one has undertaken to answer,

and which probably no one could be found

who would have the temerity to undertake

to answer. A hundred millions of acres at two dollars an acre, would yield two hundred millions of dollars. But they cannot all be sold for many years to come, The motives that were once potent with unless a Land Company should become | English statesmen to aid in the planting the purchaser; and if that were done, the of new colonies have nearly all disappearpayments would have to be spread over a ed. The days of a monopoly of colonial number of years, and the result would be trade have passed for ever; the grateful very different from a present payment in task of bestowing colonial patronage is no cash. Under the terms of the appropria- longer to be performed; the colonies are tion, we doubt if there be anything to pre. | self-governing and semi-independent. vent the government dealing with a Land | Room for the surplus population of Great Company, if one can be found willing to Britain in the North West there certainly make the purchase; and the possibility of is, but it is improbable that the English such dealing is one that the people of this Government will be willing to incur any country must be prepared to face. That heavy expense or obligation in the attempt there would be serious objections to selling | to control the outflow of population with to a company must be obvious to all who the view of strengthening some outlying have followed the career of land monoplies, | portion of the empire. The road to India in different parts of the globe. The ob- is through the Suez Canal, of which the ject of the company would be to make the British Government holds a majority of speculation pay; and to do so they would shares. Every change of route involves a be tempted to try to obtain the highest heavy destruction of capital. The use of price for their land. They would be al. | the Suez Canal threw out of employment most certain to attempt to hold some por- vessels constructed at enormous cost for tion of it back for enhanced prices, and the long voyage; and before the injurious the effect of the reservation would be to part of the incidental effects of that change withdraw that portion from settlement, has been got over there will be no general for the time. As a necessary corollary, disposition to experiment in another settlement would be retarded; settlers change. Australia will become independwould have to pay the highest price, at- ent whenever independence will best subtainable whenever they were allowed to serve herinterests. A profitable trade bepurchase, and many who might otherwise | tween England and Japan can be carried be attracted to that region would go else- on under present circumstances; and when where. So long as Government lands, in a ship-canal across the isthmus of Darien the United States, of equal quality can be is built, as it will almost certainly be bepurchased for \$1.25 an acre, it would be fore our Pacific Railway is completed, it impossible to sell lands in the North West | will be possible to carry it on with still for two or three times that sum. But the greater advantage. Looking at all these American government has greatly lessened | circumstances, we see little ground for the quantity of lands at its disposal by ap- hope that a further Imperial guarantee propriations to railways; and it is uncer- will be obtained how long that government will be able to

In the prosecution of a colossal work offer cheap lands to settlers. In any case like the Pacific railway, all sorts of cona Land Company would prove an obstruc- | tingencies will be encountered; a hundred tion to settlement, even though settlement | calculations will prove to have been at fault; were the object which it was ostensibly expectation will be, and again and again baulked. The difficulties are for the most The appropriation of one hundred mil- part referable to the artificial character of lions of acres for the purposes of this rail. | the undertaking; the resolution to build a way does not of course sweep away all our | trans-continental railway before the necespublic lands in the North-west. The sity for it, as a whole, exists. If we had quantity of such lands, fit to be brought | been content to build the road as settleunder tillage, has been officially estimated ments extended, the difficulties would at 275,000,000 of acres. In the course of have been reduced to a minimum: there the discussion on the railway resolutions | would have been traffic to sustain the Dr. Tupper, without stating the quantity, | road from the outset, and the capital indeclared his willingness to appropriate all vested in it would have began to yield a the public lands for the construction of the return at once. Political considerations railway, if necessary. The statement has connected with the union of the Atlantic an element of recklessness in it, unbecom- and the Pacific slope, were allowed to out-SHIP BROKER & COMMISSION MERCHNTS ing the magnitude of the subject, which weigh the prudent maxims of economy. forbids levity of expression and hyperboli- That was the source of all the subsequent cal language. Of the 175,000,000 of acres | trouble, and it will inflict on posterity a that remain outside the appropriation and legacy of debt and disaster, the outcome

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the company, the last cent obtainable would be exacted. If they were in the hand of the government, public opinion might prevent an extravagant price from being exacted. On the whole, we think in intervention of a Land Company would be cause for regret, though the exigencies of the situation may cause the government to

accept such intervention. Companies dealing with governments do not always, perhaps not often, carry out their engagement to the letter, if they can by a breach of contract obtain better terms. Any company which might undertake to pay a given sum for the lands, a portion down and the remainder on time, would not be likely to meet the payments unless they had sold at a price and cl tained a profit which met their expectations. Otherwise they would be almost certain to ask a modification of the original contract. Experience shows that this result would be likely to follow; and the lesson it teaches is against the employment of a

company, if it can be avoided. A part of the theory under discussion is lands, in building the railway, shall be connected with a vast system of emigration from Europe. How is the contemmotion and sustained? Who is to pay the cost it will necessitate? Where is the money to come from? It cannot come out of the land, for the land is already appropriated to a different purpose and cannot be made to do double duty. If a company were to buy the lands and undertake to colonize them by paying the passages of emigrants, it could only carry out its purpose by charging the lands with the cost of transporting the emigrants. This would require an enhancement of price which it would be unreasonable to expect to obtain. that the lands, besides being made to yield the means of contributing largely to the construction of the road, could be made to bear the charge of transporting emigrants from Europe would be almost certain to fail at some point in the execution.

out a further Imperial guarantee : and it in any collossal scheme of emigration ; and would be much to say that they can be put any tentative movement of the kind might into a condition to bear the strain when | be checked, in two or three years, from a lightened by the proceeds of the sale of change in the current opinion about the reality of a redundant population in Great Britain, of which it is desirable to get rid. Six years ago, the average British farmer set his face strongly against the emigration of British laborers. Three years hence, he may do so again : and any exceptional emigration which might have been set on foot, in such an event, be arrested.

Of the chances of a further Imperial guarantee it is not easy to think favorably.

the nearest of it twenty miles distant from of which no one can at present forsee.

circumstances. Nearness to the railway would confer a special value on the lands, by lessening the cost of getting to market. Persons of means would prefer the more advantageous situation; and those unable known. And for general debility, this to purchase the dearer lands would have to commit their fortunes to a settlement on the cheaper. The man of means would of course be able to procure better returns than his poorer neighbor; but both kinds of land, dear and cheap, would probably be worked without more than the average combination of labor. The line of division between the appropriated and unappropriated lands would prevent those lying immediately upon it from being made the subject of free grants; for nobody would give \$2 an acre for land on one side of a line, if he could obtain a free grant on the other side of it. The appropriated lands being necessarily sold at a high price, those immediately adjoining them would have to be sold at a corresponding rate, allowance being made for distance from

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