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The Ottawa Times

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1873.

An extra of the Canada Gazette was have a strong suspicion that the party issued last night, calling Parliament which can draw towards 'its support the together for the despatch of business on men whose opinions and policy are more Thursday, the 23rd of October. than suspected and whose leanings are

A paragraph in our American despatches

Mr. Joseph Arch. President of the proof of the truth of these, rather, indeed, and Mr. Claydon, member of the Con- in the increasing revenue without any opsultative Committee, arrived in this city last night, and are staying at the Russell cution of public works, without any apa morrow evening to its utmost capacity. of Mr. Arch's visit is to ascertain the suitableness of Canada as a field for emi- the consolidation of the Dominion; the

The Toronto Globs announces that it ruption and extravagance, of which they last by the journals on either side of politics one of the article is from a of the country are well and economically graphic correspondent of the Times is no no evidence to support. other person than Mr. DYMOND, one of the essistant editors of the Globe, Mr. Dra of the United States Associated Press and, if he has sent to the London Times

" Sir Hugh and his \$350,000." In that ed innocent, not merely that they should mitted a draft of the By-law granting Allan came himself to Ottawa-in fact article the editor of the Witness asks " in not be proved guilty. Yet what took \$100,000 for railway purposes. It was then think I asked him to come. I told him what nity, a man entirely unknown except as " that all this money was given away the go-between of American spectators. " likely, therefore the contract was the of a most serious crime. Had the leaders "only return that could be paid for it " of the Opposition been statesmen their which he advanced to ministers for their elections, and \$350,000, which he says he elections, and \$350,000, which he says he advanced altogether, was principally spent in promoting interests pertaining to the in promoting interests pertaining to the Northern Colonization Road; which was Northern Colonization Road; which was not been able to see that it was a constitute of common sense as the Opposition and the transport of the freight traffic to an said most over the fifteen thousand dollars the fifteen thousand dollars which was one have been able to see that it was a constitute of common sense as the Opposition, that he time preponders or "Specific Scandal," which seemed to his atthough a little personal, these had been brought to an said most over the fifteen thousand dollars which is reasons, though not his reasons, though not his large stay of the freight traffic to an said most over the fifteen thousand dollars which was one stay of the freight traffic to an said most over the fifteen thousand dollars which was one stay of the freight traffic to an said most over the fifteen thousand dollars which was one stay of the freight traffic to an said most over the fifteen the fifteen thousand dollars which was one stay of the freight traffic to an said most over the fifteen that the preponders in the traffic to an said most over the fifteen that the traffic to an said most over the fifteen that the proponders in the fifteen that the proponders in the common that the traffic to an said most over the fifteen that the proponders in the fifteen that the proponders in the fifteen that the proponders in the common that the fifteen that the proponders in the fifteen that the proponders in the fifteen that the proponders in the traffic to an said most over the fifteen that the proponders in the fifteen that the proponders in the fifteen that the proponder

shown in the most unequivocal manner tain the control of the Post Unce; and that they refuse to place credence in the charges against the Administration of the progress of the investigation has brought out evidence to give the lie to Dominion, they have almost, if not quite unanimously retayined representatives to unanimously retayined representatives to unanimously retayined representatives to the course of the leaders of the securing story it is, he has seized upon the course of the leaders of the securing story it is, he has seized upon the required, as there was very much opposite.

Sir Hugh, in effect, replied think these were all the sums of money it is the first attempt of M. Jack private bills should be passed until their of money of the sums of money it is the first attempt of M. Jack private bills should be passed until their of the sums of money it is the first attempt of M. Jack private bills should be passed until their of the sums of money it is the first attempt of M. Jack private bills should be passed until their of the sums of money it is the first attempt of M. Jack private bills should be passed until their of the sums of money it is the first attempt of M. Jack private bills should be passed until their of the sums of money it is the first attempt of M. Jack private bills should be passed until their of the sums of money it is the first attempt of M. Jack private bills should be passed until their of the sums of money it is the first attempt of M. Jack private bills should be passed until their of the sums of money it is the first attempt of M. Jack private bills should be passed until their of the sums of money it is the first attempt of M. Jack private bills should be passed until their of the sums of money it is the first attempt of M. Jack private bills should be passed until their of the sums of money it is the first attempt of M. Jack private bills should be passed until their of the sums of money it is the first attempt of M. Jack private bills should be passed until their of the sum

character of the men who have conspired accused nothing remains for them but to drive the present Ministry from power, to discuss the matter as partisans not by offering to the country a wise, en, Then will be seen the extraordinary lightened and progressive policy, but by spectacle of men who, we must believe attempting to destroy the reputation of from their professions, are actuated by the Dominion, and of the statesmen who true love of country, contending that the have been selected to guide her destinies, whole Dominion is corrupt; warning .7'a m and by depreciating in the eyes of capitals | capitalists to beware of investing in Ca-5 p.m ists the security which Canada has to pre- i nadian securities, since in spite of every .9 a.m sent for their investments. It would be evidence to the contrary they might be difficult, it would be almost impossible, in assured shelr money would be misap-Grit leaders and their Rouge confederates, efforts of Americans to divert the stream as shown by the pains they have taken to of emigration from our shores to those of injure in the estimation of the world every the United States. It is this spirit of enterprise calculated to advance the partizanship with which we have been interests of Canada, were it not that we cursed in Ontario for years, and which has see how the fury of party hostility blinds enabled our enemies to prejudice against them to every consideration, except that us the minds of those who would naturof obtaining power, from which their own ally have been our friends. The public folly has so long excluded them. The feel this; they have a true insight into secret of the failure of the Grit policy has the nature of the charges and the object been the extreme sectionalism and nar- for which they have been brought; they owness of its views and the prejudice know that for years the same course of raised against the party not only by the misrepresentation has been followed, and readiness which its leaders have shown to they place no confidence in the men who eceive as true every evil report, but also to gain their own selfish ends, would deby the associates who have gathered feat every enterprise and ruin the counaround it, attracted by the one common try. This is why the Grit party stands aim, the only tie that holds them together, I alone, and that except the small band of a Government which in good faith | vinces outside of Ontario. It is not cortrying to carry out the ruption that has done this, as they falsely clearly pronounced determination of the allege. It is the unpatriotic course to which the Grits have been driven by their people of this country. To judge by the lust for power that has alienated from actions of the Opposition taken as a them the good will and support of all the

an impartial observer that they were not

in league with the enemies of Canada, and

had determined to oppose every proposal

by which all the component parts of the

Dominion should be knit into one, and to

resist every measure designed to develop

her resources and to extend her influence.

Yet such a conclusion would be most

unfair to many, we venture to hope, indeed,

people; the steady growth of population

solid growth and prosperity which could

not co-exist with the frightful abuses, cor-

hear so much. Thoughtful men who take

up and study the evidence accessible to

have satisfied themselves that the finances

administered, and decline to believe the

assertions to the contrary, which there is

Opposition. - It was a charge of the most

whole, it would be difficult to persuade Provinces. LOCAL NEWS. LIGHT WANTED .- A lamp of some kind badly wanted at the corner of Rideau and

Augusta Streets. SUPPOSED CASE OF DROWNING .- On Sunday evening a man, a horse and a buggy fell into a timber slide near the Engine House at the Chaudiere. The horse and of 1871. I then suggested to him that this to a majority of the members of the buggy were got out but is feared the man enterprise would be a fit object for a gen-Opposition. By sectional cries, by was drowned.

studied misrepresentation, by the most Grand Charity Concert in St. Patrick's Hall reason for which it is unnecessary to menof the party, who personally is disliked on to-morrow (Wednesday) evening. I did not take any further steps and feared, and who in his efforts to se- Tickets can be obtained from Messrs, at that time. The next I heard cure a seat in Parliament has been so O'Connor, Waller, Curran, Ryan, Basker- of the Pacific Railway from Mir Hugh ville Bros., and J. W. Ryan. often defeated that he dare no longer risk

a contest, has managed through his news. paper to convince too many in Ontario Birch and McConnell, who were arrested to join the enterprise. I agreed to do so that their interests are being sacrificed. It on Saturday, on a charge of stealing seven and shortly afterwards 1 met Mr. McMulsilver rings and a chain from the dollar len at his house in the evening at a dinner is by their very desire for the advancement store, were up before the Police Magiss party or something of that sort. Sir Hugh of their country's interests that they have trate yesterday morning. Witnesses were been mislead, and yet in spite of this they called to prove that the prisoners stole arrangement with certain American capithe articles, and they were sent down for talists to form a company to build this

vertisement in another column that an and would get the contract. He did not excellent programme is arranged for Wed- show me either the contract or the supple clearly towards an unbridled democracy. nesday evening next at the St. Patrick's mentary contract on that occasion Hall. In addition to a first class concert, fact I never saw either the one or ly be entrusted the reins of power. They in which the most popular amateurs of the other until within the last few days, and see that there is a constant attempt to city take part, the Rev!Father Stenson will I have not yet read them, I heard them destroy; yet no signs of power to build deliver a short address on Ireland, its read out just now, which is the first time People and Music, which, we need hardly I heard the full contract. He said the assure our readers, will be a treat in itflood of accusations; yet no vestige of self. As we have already remarked, this corporation of the company it was proposed Agricultural Labourers' Union of England, the strongest evidence of their falsehood, ed by some lady amsteurs to whom the public is indebted for kind assistance ren. for preparation for the legislation for an pressive taxation; in the vigorous prose- see the St. Patrick's Hall crowded to- that passed upon this occasion. I did preciable addition to the burdens of the

cidents of a serious nature occurred owing | C. M. Smith, and I did not know of any to careless blasting. A man named Webb promptly attended by Drs. Cook and Grathe evidence of Sir John Mac. them spart from the glosses put upon it Hospital. Another accident occurred at

a striking example of the course of the investigate with gravity and with the Worship the Mayor in the chair. After would not succeed in their bill. When I pause. It was no time, nor was the occa- man Featherstone the Health Inspector that any charter incorporating a comread a first time and passed. A more ex. I thought of the position of affairs, and tended report of the meeting will appear | that unless he saw the means of effecting

their stay. The buriesque of "Cinderella" was true, and would have acted on Agnes Wallace as "Prince Popetti"

Sixteenth Day's Proceedings.

seen read and several literal corrections made, it was signed in triplicate. There being no further depositions prepared and no witnesses present, the Com-

mission adjourned until to-day at noon. The following is the report of the evie

Q. You reside in Montreal

Q. You are an advocate?

Q. Do you know Sir Hugh Allan? Q. Have you been much connected with

him of late years in railroad operations? A. I have been interested with him in two or three railways enterprises within

the last year or two. Q. Do you know Mr. McMullen?

Q. You are aware of the charges recited

in the Commission relating to the construction of the Pacific Railway, and the furnishing of money for the elections, will you have the kindness to relate in detail what you know regarding these matters? MR. ABBOTT then made the following statement. My first interview with Si Hugh Allan on the subject of the Pacific Railway, was very shortly after the session tleman of his position and wealth. To that he replied; well put down your ideas in writing, but this I did not do, the treal, I think in March, 1872, and asking LABORNY.—The two young men named | me if I would assist him, as he was going Allan then told me he had made an road, that he had been in communication with the Government, and that they GRAND CONCERT.-It will be seen by ad- thought they could organize a company to form for the building of the road dered on many occasions, and we hope to act of incorporation. That was about all not know then who the others were, and

formal agreement having been executed. lately in the employ of Alonzo Wright I emanated from this, that hir Hugh Esq., M. P. as gardner, had one of his eyes Allan probably recollected my suggestion knocked out while digging out a blast, of the previous year, and thinking I was which accidentally exploded. He was in my professional capacity, a good deal necessary legislation for the company the Chaudiere, near the Canada Central | which was about to be formed to build the pounds was thrown from a careless blast at | after that Parliament met. I do no not think the Water Works excavations, which I ever had any further interview either struck the roof a house at the Chaudiere with Sir Hugh Allan or Mr. Mo-Flats, passed through from the upper flat | Mullen until after Parlisment met. to the second flat, and struck a woman I came up here the first week of the sesnamed Lahey on the side of the head in- sion, and even then there was a very conflicting a severe wound. Dr. Henderson siderable feeling in the House against the was sent for and attended to the woman's admission of Americans into this Pacific

not know who they were until a very

considerable time afterwards, except Mr

ASEM WALLACE COMEDY TROUTS, -Gow- not succeed in what he wished. success, and there is no doubt the come expressed the same opinion. I told what was no posssibility of mistaking that the for election purposes? pany will be largely patronized during I had said to Sir Hugh Allan in the prece basis of their emversation was the tele-"Clorinda" was immense, and his pour proceed with the preparation of the bill and Sir Hugh urged certain additional that? trayal of the character was greeted for the organization of a com- | o nditions other than those mentioned by company was formed to which the construct was given, of which company Sir Hugh Allan was a member, but only also lowed to subscribe a certain number of lowed to which the company. American influence and capital. I snould lowed to settle noth the was to end from that I may be subscribe a certain number of like wrote to Mr. Langevin. I saw very like west to me lowed that from that I would give a propertiest was the "Baron" was very amusing. I my hards to be given to Mr. Langevin. I like wrote to been acting like men in whose judgment and discretion the country could place and discretion the country could place confidence. So far from regarding the confidence, So far from regarding the matter in this light, however, they reised the cry of guilty, took every means to approached Mr. Maching and the cry of guilty, took every means to approached Mr. Maching and the country of guilty, took every means to approached Mr. Maching and the country of guilty, took every means to approached Mr. Maching and the country of guilty, took every means to approached Mr. Maching and the country of guilty, took every means to approached Mr. Maching and the country of guilty, took every means to approached Mr. Maching and the country of guilty, took every means to approached Mr. Maching and the country of guilty, took every means to approached Mr. Maching and the country of guilty, took every means to approached Mr. Maching and the country of guilty, took every means to approached Mr. Maching and the country of guilty, took every means to approached Mr. Maching and the country of guilty, took every means to approached Mr. Maching and the country of guilty, took every means to approached Mr. Maching and the country of guilty, took every means to approached Mr. Maching and the country of guilty, took every means to be placed on the boards. No one should fail to out this country of the elections were willing to go into a company which should be composed entirely of Canadians, and it trust the country of the election before; did it count to you thin, as well as everything else connected them that Sir Hugh all not with the railway and the enterprise was the everything else connected this, as well as everything else connected this, as well as everything else connected this, as well as everything else connected them that Sir Hugh all not with the railway and the enterprise was the took of the did so. He shall mean that the first of them that Sir Hugh all not were willing to option. Such that the received in the took of the them tha

The Huntington Charges ment or the greater number of the lit all, that he knew that our party would of Sir George Cartier's of the 24th of Q. Did it not strike you as strange that gentlemen composing the Government subscribe and make it up to him, or the August? were opposed to the introduction of greater part of it, or something to that A. Yes. American capit al into the Company, and effect. My memory as to the particular more especially was Sir George Cartier | phrases used as now very imperfect, as I it, "please send Sir John A. Macdonald opposed to it. I myself know that he exe did not attach much importance to the \$10,000 more on the same terms and pressed himself very strongly against the matter at the time, nor yet until recently conditions as the amounts mentioned at introduction of American influence, when this matter became the subject of the foot of my letter of July 30th;" what and some particularly with Sir John A and he appeared to have a hostile feeling against the Allan Co. from the "Come back this afternoon and let. Mr. the same terms?" fear that they were going to take Ameri- Abbott sit down and write you a note re- A. I understood that he referred to the cans into their organizations. About this questing you to advance this money and I letter of the 30th of July, in which he in - tion? time the Government bills having passed, the other bills were allowed to go through the Railway Committee, and they were ters, corrected them and had them copied. Q. There were two letters of that date adopted in exactly the same language. I I sketched these two letters, knowing very do not think that there was any difference | well about the conditions of the railway | Q. They were drafted by you and re- of the phrases and language made use of from one end to the other, excepting the affair, and knowing very little with regard jected and modified by Sir George Cartier. in order that there might be no ambiguity names of the Directors. The Canada Pasto to the letter. Sir Hugh came with me in cific Company had adopted a course ex- the afternoon and we took the letters to of the letter? cluding entirely all foreign names from Sir George. With the first two pages of A. My impression is that the third the Board, but the Interoceanic Bill per- the first letter he was satisfied, but not sheet of the long letter was rejected by mitted a minority to be on the Board, and with the third. He therefore said, "leave Sir George because the conclusion did no at the meeting of the committee the form that off and I will dictate you a conclusion." please him; my impression is that I tence of the Hon. J. J. C. Abbott, given of clause was copied in the Canada He therefore dictated the last two or thought his obligation was hypercritical before the Royal Commission on Friday | Pacific bill, allowing a minority of three lines, signed it and handed it to | Q. The objection was not as to the letforeign Directors. Up to that Sir Hugh. The other letter with respect to ter itself?
time there was only that the money, he did not approve of, and he A. No it was to the form of expression called, sworn, and examined by the chair difference between the two companies— put his pen through the most of it, knock- at the complaint of the latter. It was granted to the company to issue a further that the Canada Company provided for the ed the whole of it out, wrote a few words that these being his views he would urge amount of stock, and Sir Hugh Allan had entire exclusion of foreigners, while the upon the draft, and requested me to write them upon his colleagues; the form in this very deeply at heart indeed, because Interogeanic permitted a minority.

> Canada Pacific Company. I was represent- question of the amalgamation of the two different way. ing them at the Committee, and as the companies was revived, we received an in-Government desired that the Companies formal intimation from the Government or should have the same powers as Mr. Mac. some member of the Government, that it A. I do not think so, pherson's Company, were unwilling to would be well to have a meeting at Otexclusion of toreigners. I yielded to the month of September, with the duced? caused them to be opened throughout the ingly, and so also I think, did some gentle- this is now. subscription of stock in accordance with Company. Of this I am not sure, at all the Act. Books were opened in the prin- events, on our arrival here we were incipal towns in the Dominion, and notices formed that the Interoceanic Company ed me that it was not of the slightest imwere inserted calling for the subscription had sent in a memorandum, giving reasof stock. The greatest possible publicity one for declining to amalgamate. We saw was given to these notices, and there several members of the Government about was no restriction as to the amount. We it requesting to have copies of the paper were anxious to get the full subscription in order that we might have an oppor-

eigners from the Canada Company?

The CHEIRMAN -About what time were saswer it in such a manner as would best promote the ends for which we had come these books opened for subscription? A. I think these books must have been opened early in July. Immediately after | ing with the Interoceanic Company, or this organization took place, this provisional organization of the Company com-A copy of the memorandum was afterwards municated to the Government that they sent to Montreal, and an answer was written in a mild strain, doing all that had provisionally organized themselves: and applied to be granted the contract. we could to bring about what desired, the amalgamation of the They got no immediate answer to this, companies. This answer was communibut shortly after they were informed that cated to the Interoceanic Company, and the Government desired them to amalgamate with the Inter-oceanic Company : they replied. Mr. Macpherson's Company, suggesting this to Mr. McMullen? such amalgamation and professing their A. No. and it is very unlikely that readiness to make it on any such reasonable terms as might be agreed to, and also paying for breaches of contidence and abstraction of private letters in this communicated to the Government their readiness to do this. Nothing, however, whole affair that it is impossible to know ame of it at this time. The elections the position of the matter. then came on, and about the commencement of the elections I was desired to go | you.

Mr. ABSOTT-I mean that nearly all. Sir John A. MacDonald -If I may be not all the letters that have been published in the papers referring to this Pa allowed to interrupt the witness, I would sak him before he goes so far to speak | cific affair, have been obtained by illegal about Toronto. if not criminal means. For instance the four papers that were published at the

Judge Gowan-I do not un'erstand

end of Mr. McMullen's scoond letter. was sent to Toronto by the Canada Pacific | must have been published by, I think Company to see Mr. Macpherson and his criminal means. friends, and to press upon them the ne-Q. What papers do you refer to? A. I refer to the draft and telegram o cassity for amalgamation. I saw them in Sir George Cartier, and the receipt of the donald there. The subject of what passed is published in Mr. Macpherson's sworn Central Committee. statement. In reality the result of our communications was that there were only two points on which there was any diversity of opinion. One was that Mr. Mac- the absence of Sir Hugh Allan in Newphehrson would not consent to Sir Hugh foundland, Allan being President; and the other was . Q. Have you got them yet that Sir Hugh Allan would not agree to A. No. I gave them to Sir Hugh Allan Mr. Macpherson's naming a preponderance on his return from Montreal. I am coninjuries. Her scorpe is considered miraculous.

Railway. In fact I think I suggested to Sir Hugh Allan and Mr. McMullen, that very probably there would be such a feeling, that if they attempted to get the City Council was held last night, His work for an American Company, they there was a moderated of the fact that these papers were to Sir John A. Macdonald, and he at that time and sayored to easist me in bringing which I kept them, or from the place in about an understanding with Mr. Macdonald was held last night, His work for an American Company, they pherson, and I think when I left Toronto not imagine that they have the originals. utmost care. It was one so deeply affects routine business, Alderman Featherstone ing the character of all the public men of submitted a statement of the liabilities for stronger than I had anticipated, and I could be got over and might succeed with this amalgamation. About the liabilities for the first time, that a great involved to provided. The reof them, and furnish them with copies. which the Times may make. But, is it Canada, and involved so much injury to which rates have to be provided. The re- found also for the first time, that a com- end of July. I think it was on the 29th By these means also be may have got the ports of the Board of Works, Market Com. pany had been partly organized by Upper July, Sir Hugh Allan called upon me at information about Mr. Langevin that a rabid person of this sort should so pollute the sources of news to the London pollute the sources of news t pollute the sources of news to the London and United States press? It is a crying much higher kind might well have inmoval of projecting signs was adopted after members and some of the Ministers in a To the best of my recollection, Sir Hugh ome remedy should be found.

That sneaking paper, the "only reserved to rigidly enforce the whole Dom'ng that sneaking paper, the "only reserved to rigidly enforce the law pany for the building of the road think I was ever with him at previous interviews. I do not avail himself of my services because of my respecting interments within the city by American capital or leaving the control to the hands of Americans would not be reserved to rigidly enforce the law versation with Sir George Cartier except the organization of companies. I was interappointed meeting of the 30th July. On public man; but I consider I was acting me and we went to Sir George Cartier's solicitor than in any other capacity. I feet unreserve. Q. I think you were made the medium appeared to me to some extent to flow through which monies were paid for

ion of these companies, shout the Ameriand of the united company building the ther than that I was present when these silway, in fact upon the whole subject, and they came to agree in certain views about the matter, which were stated medium of communications for three or There | Q. What amount was paid through you in its truth, did their utmost to create an excitement in the minds of the people, so that the calm consideration of the case might be impossible, and for a time succeeded. From that day to this the same tactics have been employed, and the tactics have been employed, and the same tactics have been employed to the same tactics have been on particular reason for it. He said that the same take th spirit of faction has done its worst to preor "Specific Scandal," which seemed to Sir Hugh Allan and his American they thought that the preponderance moreover that on his arrival at Quebec if Q. You knew nothing of any other

in promoting interests pertanning to ne Northern Colonization Road; which was an influence altogether inimical to Sir an influence altogether inimical to Sir deorge Cartier; and which Sir flugh swore actually did creats so much feeling against him (Sir George) that it caused his defeat at the Montreal election. This, at least, was spending money to and Minimic are with a vengeance!

I Afferwards sent him the money. This was the first sum of the consequence was that I prepared a pell on its appearance. To night John and the prevent the charge in the sum of the first sum of the first sum of the money and the charact fraction for the policy of the many interests in the sum of the money of the preventing the consequence was that I prepared a pell on its appearance. To night John and the prevent the charge in the sum of the charact fraction for the charact fraction for the money and the charact fraction from the context was an outrage; that the produced by them originally in New York city. The New I that a vengeance!

In the money of the residue of the was contained in Nir John and Done of the risk of Sir John Hacdonald to distingt the policy of the sum of the building of the preventing the bounding of the preventing the bounding of the preventing the building of the prevention of the preventing the building of the preventing that the prevention of th

A. The first amount was ten thousand

Q. You are familiar with the terms of public importance. Sir George then said, do you understand by the expression "on Macdonald and Mr. Campbell in discussing

will see that you will be repaid." I then formed Sir Hugh Allan that the advances went to my office and dictated these let- he made would be recounsed.

it out for him. I am not sure whether he which the conclusion was, was a little dif- he feared that an application to English Q. Commissioner Gowan-What is the dictated to me, or whether I copied what ferent from this until he altered it. He capitalists would be impossible if they were draft bill which you prepared, was it pre- he had written. These are the two letters preferred his form and I wrote it as you not to have a share in the prospective pared specially for the exclusion of jors | Sir Hugh Allan produced this morning, I | see it. find my recollection of the circumstances Q. What your draft of the letter relating in the company itself, and Sir Hugh Allan

A. The bills were read a first and differs a little but not very materially from to the money? second time, and then submitted to the that of Sir Hugh Allan. I think the terms A. I think it was about the same length Committee on Railways- Their terms in of the first letter were agreed on but not as the previous one. I had great difficulthat respect were assimilated to each signed at the first interview, when Sir ty in saying anything about the repay-George struck out that portion about the ment, because I did not understand it. The CHAIRMAN-With the approbation of money as indicated, and that it was in the could not see how it could be repaid, and afternoon that the letters were signed. did not believe that any such sum could A. Yes, with the approbation of the That is my recollection of the girques be raised from the party. The latter porpromoters. I may say that the question stances connected with that. Subsequently tion of the letter relating to the repayments of ment was very likely couched in a very monies and lands to the company. The

Q. Do you think it corresponded in insert a clause to provide for the entire tawa, in the latter end of the general meaning with the letter pro- might differ; and I thought an arrange

representation, and the Bills of both Interoceanic Company or the leading men A. I think so, I think it made some might be referred to some disinterested Companies were then made the same. Im- of that company, for the purpose of carry. mention of the money being repaid from person; and finally after a great deal of modiately after the Session there was a ing out precisely, as I understood it, the such money or such funds as could be discussion a very guarded clause was sort of provisional organization of the Canada Pacific Company. They appointed a President and Vice-President, and Canada Company came to Ottawa accord.

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A. Not the slightest. Sir Hugh inform

portance as to the terms of repayment. and neither he nor I paid the least attention to the changes which Sir George ment which appeared in a Chic go paper, tunity of answering it. They asked us to in a report of an interview between a reporter or editor of that paper and Mr. He says it was written by three different might know its contents. No such agree- were directed by every possible means toment was made or signed or prepared, but the letter alluded to before and laid before your Honours by Sir Hugh Allan, was written by three different clerks. The first two pages were written by two differs ent clerks, and the third page by a third Judge Gowan-Did you communicate clerk, but the third page was afterwards rejected by Sir George Cartier, and a few ines written by him on the back substituted. I have no doubt some person.

Q. Why was it written by three clerks? A. Because the space of time between the two meetings with, Sir George was charter. I know it was partly because short, and I had to look it over and make Sir Hugh Allan and myself had urged the corrections upon it and have it copied. as I have lots of clerks in my office, I gave one page to each to write, so as to have it done as quickly as possible. If I had supposed that any of these clerks would have been bribed to disclose the contents of any of these papers, I might have been more cautious, but I had no idea of any such

Q. Were you present at any interview between Sir Hugh Allan and any member of the Government in relation to subscrip tions to the election fund?

A. No, and I never heard of any Q. Is this that you have stated all that

Q. Do you know how much money was in furthering the elections in different

parts of the Dominion, I cannot say much about the details as I was not on any com-Q. Did you hear from Sir Hugh Allan any expression which would have led you

to suppose that he had given this money in expectation that he was to derive any advantage from it in obtaining the Pacific A. As to receiving advantage from it,

he did expect to receive advantage from pany. it. He hoped to sustain in power the enterprises and of the country, but as to est degree when the project of the amale limits. After the transaction of some in the hands of Americans would not be on the occasion I have just spoken of, the ested in this particular railway as a word from him which would lead me to

Q. Do you know Hos. Mr. Poster! Q. Was he present at any interview be

of our board and he was entirely in the confidence of the Canada Pacific Cempany. During the session of 1872 he was in Otta-wa, and assisted to some extent in getting the Bill through, and I have no doubt that during that session I frequently met hir. Foster and Mr. McMullen at the same

with McMullen and you in reference to giving any money?

A. Nothing of that sort was contemfund was not even thought of during the of telegrams from the Canada Pacific session. After the session I saw very Company to the Government, stating

tracts of a correspondence detached from the context-was an outrage, that the thet of letters by the very men who may be expected if the perpetrators obtain the most intended of Prince Edward Island have shown in the most intended of Prince Edward Island have that they refuse to place credence in the most of the prince of Parliament to support the Government, and have declined to ally themselves with men whose whole political stock in trade is abuse, slander and misrepresentation. They have judged correctly the true true true in the guilt of the first place of the leaders of the

he should have subscribed such a large

A. Not considering his position and the object for which the money was given Q. You say that you had several inter the terms of the charter. Did you propose any modification of the original proposis

A. Yes. The work which was done during, I think, about a fortnight or three weeks, after very hard application to the charter was a critical examination certain modifications which I suggested I made several suggestions for modifications from the original draft, some of which were approved of, and some of which were refused and rejected. Q. What was the general tenor of the

modifications that you suggested ? A. I suggested one thing of importance for instance, that there should be power advantages of the road. This was discussed and myself were overruled by the company and by the Government. Then I thought that the amount of the subsidy per mile was too small.

Q. Did your views prevail? A. They did not prevail. I remember that there was another matter on which there was a great deal of discussion original plan was that the monies should ment Engineer; but my own opinion was that occasion might arise wherein the Government Engineer and the Company ment should be made whereby the matter

A. No, quite the contrary, from the I was concerned I was satisfied that the proposal of building the road by means of American Capital and influence was a bad thought of making. I remember a state- one, but my impression now is that Sir Hugh which he says was subsequently entered | cossary to have recourse to American capiinto on the 30th July, and he mentions tal, and that is the reason I have in my the circumstance in connection with it. own mind why he may have kept up his correspondence with them. So far as my clerks in my office, that none of them efforts were concerned, however, they

> Q. Were you present in Ottawa when the names of the gentlemen were placed upon the charter ?-

wards the exclusion of American capital

A. The names were not all put on al once, it was the work of some time, I am aware that several gentleman were spoken to and corresponded with, and some came to Ottawa, and one by one people were willing to betray confidence, has given a selected from one part of the Dominion sort of hint or incorrect description of its or another, until the thirteen were decided upon. I do not think the last one was finally decided upon until within two or three days before the issuing of the appointment of some person suggested by Mr. Foster, and partly because Mr. Foster himself was desirous of being represented in the company, and partly because Sir George Cartier had expressed a desire that Mr. Foster should be on the

By Judge Goway. - Did you go to Ottawa instructed by the company to submit any names for the directory?

Q Did you submit any? A. No. I did not, The only name on the board that was submitted by any

member of the Board, was Mr. Beaudry Q. When I speak of the company allude to the Canada Company?

A. The Canada Company had ceased to have anything to do with the railway or to have influence or power to act after the amalgamation with the Interoceanic Company was abandoned. Q. Do you know of Sir Hugh Allan's having suggested any names?

A. Yes, I know that Sir Hugh Allen suggested the name of Mr. Beaudry. Any other? A. No, none that were actually accepted. Mr. Beaudry's is the only name that

I know of Sir Hugh Allan having anything to do with appointing to the com-

a new company met at Ottawa. The Can-

command respect both here and in Eng-

men in the details o the Government cor everal occasions. Mr John A. Maode Campbell for the pu the charter, and i month of January February the clause discussed and the c a very great deal o ettention it was a February, in this ye th now assumes. Q. Was it settled or members of the A. We had sev nearly the whole Ca of the Charter with and Hon, Mr. Camp that any narrative t proceed beyond whi on which the Comn examine me, and I give answers to any

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nourse there are a g By the CHAIRMAN thing of the corresp Hugh Allan and Mr. Mullen while it was A. Nothing whate Q. Did you know A. Maodonald's tele Stat of July relating tier's letter of the bjecting to the A. I did not know the impression for that Sir John A. Ma

Sir George Cartier's did not know-Q. Were you pres between Bir Hugh A. I do not know when I told Sir Hu unless the Americ side it would be u Q. Wou have see Do you kn made by him with promise of payment nounced to Mr. Sm 28,500, of which he and Sir Francis His

and \$4,500 respec knowledge that it . I know nothin Q. About the \$5 cossary to pay to Si Q. Did you ever to be paid ? would have mentio anything to do believe be had. Q. In addition to Mr. Abbott was Mr. Langevin \$25,0 ions about Quebe

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It is quite true tha

sbout the election he ought to have a n for election pur any elections about t had on a previo he would not have at Quebec. I agre that it was not fair bear the whole b se far as I was in a portion of any fur election expenses a that I could influe same out that for I twe of his own, in th mount of \$25,000 think I said that mee the matter I v his amount allott

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