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SATURDAY, 1st OF NOVEMBER. F. ROWAN HAMILTON.



The Ottawa Times

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1873.

We regret that ill health has necessited medical advisers have perwhich have been spent on daily journals. should be followed by a short rest both

the Times with such comments on the topics of the day as occasion may

MR. BLAKE.

attitude at this moment is regarded by all that is sympathetic, all that is elevated: playing the part of an accessory in a con- aroused enthusiasm throughout the whole on spiracy to assassinate the well won fame of those guarantees of his own future, an op- | themselves from their supporters by

surprise almost partaking of disdain, how of at all events distrust

ly whether or not he can afford, without | certainly hold here, on the succession to John Macdonald, the men to take hi 8 writing himself down forever a subordinate office of a body of violent and unscrupu- place ought to be brought within thes appeared ir Ottawa. He might first to such men as Mr. Mackenzie, to place lous men, who, to say the very least, are knowledge of the country, of the Combetween him and the succession to the not likely to prove the safest guardians of mons and of the Crown, under that full honors of Sir John Macdonald, the masses of the Confederation.

There is a tide in the affairs of men,

Two renegades from the party of the at all vents, "a strong Government."

THE COST.

The people of England know that this

of the Government, a spectacle of prospers | the night of his speech, how he must tion which we owe him for the high state

ustice, the moderation, that give dignity

The damage of the storm which the now. The brutality that represented the Prime Minister a purchased villain-pur chased for \$4,500 -has taken the form a curse, seeing that it has " come home of our unexampled prosperity begin to loss their power to maintain at its recent level, the credit of our people in England. In the meantime ample provision has We are, therefore, not surprised to learn that dispatches sent over the cable, an unacrupulous men who seek to grasp the reins of power, will add further to this un fortunate state of things, by such a dame age to the position of our merchants an bankers, as may bring the consequences

THE REN. GADES

his acceptance of such a position with a sable obstacle in the form, it not of hate

can any reasonable observer suppose that The renegate is cut off from his former reins of Government, attempt to seize

career, either lights or shadows. He it is remembered that the men who make with Great Britain; some of them are should remember that, looking beyond it would, if an eletion took place to- known to deem our constitution subject to those political accidents which, like party morrow, range the massives on the side of improvement by the substitution of that bedfellows, his ultimate position is that, knows, full well, that this is the federat the Calinet contemplated as a successor the accordance with the harmonies of his City, that the press t and its future owe to that of Sir John Macdonald, would connature, amongst the men who stand now everything to the men-to the men-who tain some men of narrow views and better the Back of Sir John Macdenald. made it so; that the value of its property, prejudices. Wise caution demands, under and in presence of this plain conclu. the prosperity of its business, the interests all these circumstances, that the House of sion, Mr. Elake, if he be a man of any of its operatives, would suffer more or Commons look before it leaps, that while New Buot and Shoe Emporium, 74 and 76 prevent the construction of political sagacity, will reflect very earnest- ess from the timidity of capital that would it may be all very well to strike down Sir sparks Street.

Any one wanting office, from the keep- purposes, which is necessary to bring a operating with the constancy and bitters ing of a pound to the counselling of the party within the operation of constituonly political sympathies, but on also per- exchange for such influence as will obtain a vote in favor of Mr. McKenzie's motion. Leose Grits are included in this notice; but it is addressed especially to the supporters of Sir John Macdonald.

in Ontario, now in the gift of Mr. Oliver limit, in the gift of Mr. Scott, are always on for value received in reclaiming the faithful who shows signs of backsliding. 'Now is the appointed time'-if not 'the day of

JOEY BABSTOCK

The honorable member for Lennox r exports like Joey Babstock, "Sly Sir, devilish sly." So well played on Thursday night was his affection of high motives in betraying other side of the Lakes, the English peo his party, that it was not generally laughed Britain, pays all demands in gold. Our never dreamt of that higher art which labourers. our mechanics, our farmers, can palm off pretence so well as to make ity that had never been known amongst chuckled to himself, as Dickens' major donald's public services, the confederation, | himself, that "Joey Babstock is sly sir, "devilish sly."

The Joey Babstock of the House of of Holy Communion. of our credit in the great money market | Commons broke down, however, in the But in presence of the speciacle of such very high grounds, must beware of Report of the Royal Commission said, Sir to political contests in their country, with John Macdonald " had violated the statuness the violence of the struggle here with "tory laws of the country," Joey broke startled wonder. They behold a faction down in his part to the depth of even of the House of Commons treating the falsehood, And his statement in that Speaker with contempt, and carrying their case is not only false in form, but it violence to the offer of an indignity to the false in fact; for the transfer to candiland befouled with abuse that would be gate sum of \$45,000 for expenses cannot be improper to put upon scoundrels; they held to come within the definition of bris hear the Ministers of the Crown degraded bery an dcorruption. When he says, in rethe Queen not only subjected to scurrility. "the Right Hoorable gentleman move The come "the resolution, I could have wished for the part of Joey Babstock with that propriety, Mr. Pecksniff

> The traitors who have deserted their party are politically dead. As "nothing to damnation can they add," let each them, now, - the Grits having humbugged them about the Federal offices-place the opportunity for his reward in the hands of Mr. Mowatt by killing a Sheriff in

WHAT ARE THE GRITS?

While the Grits as a whole are not paricularly British in their language, ideas, and modes many of them love ever thing a that it savors of the land of our fathers. Although, as a party, they are wild obstructionists, without a princis ple, without a policy, some who act with them are, nevertheless, reasonable, practical, and sincerely anxious for a safe and able administration of the Government. Now, we are at an utter loss to under the that, if successful, would so far as we have any evidence to the contrary, throw the Government into chaos. We ask these

to be displaced The aspirants for the them while in complicity more or less

ness of knowledge of their principles and

LOCAL NEWS

Nota Bene: A large number of shrievalties receive visitors from three till six this submitting new propositions, as was un-

WESLEXAN SERVICES -Temperance Hall Pooley's Bridge, 11.30 a, m. and 7 p.m.

Wellington streets, nearly as far as the

will be full morning service in this

THE WEATHER. - The weather continues

TAILORING DEPARTMENT-TO THE GENevery respect, and under the management of a first-class cutter. Although not a teacher of cutting, he taught the teacaer. A call is respectfully solicited.

FETE D'OBLIGATION .- This being All Catholic Churches of the The Courts, banks, and public departments will be closed, and no business

POLICE COURT -There were six prisoners Spatt and William Moore for drunken Lachance, William Burns, Paul Corbeille, and William Mahony, for allowing their cows to run at large, were fined \$1 and \$1 costs each. The imposition of a higher penalty in cases of this kind would no loubt have the desired effect.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH BAZAAR-The bazaar in the Temperance Hall, Rideau wise would have gladly done so. The mined to keep the bazaur open for another

Bermingham at his sale-rooms, Elgin signment of silverware, gold watches and diamond rings, was a complete success. epergnes, card receivers, cruets, &c., &c.

MURDEROUS ATTACK. - On Thursday speed towards Major's Hill, but was in-

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refer to an interview which

taken place luring his absence between two memters of the Government and these gentlemen. He had been told that AN AT HOME.-Her Excellency the wards, two gentlemen with Sir Hugh Ala engagement with those gentlemen or any others. But he might say frankly that it Rev. Dr. Marks. Rochesterville, 10 a. m., was considered a very favorable opportus Rev. Dr. Marks. Hull, 3 30, Kev. Dr. nity to obtain from those gentleman some idea of what amount would be necessary about to submit to Parliament a proposimatter over for some time, the deputation to submit a proposition few pupils. She has had a class of from road could be constructed. They refused, charters. (Cheers). Such being the case, it was considered of the utmost import expression of that gentleman was taken ance, for the reasons stated in the evi- as the opinion of Sir George Cartier, and election law. dence and he was glad to believe his he believed that led to the impression in

indefatigable in their endeavours to disa had been made to accomplish that object, Allan to advance this money. Was the believed unjustly. He would rather fall ferred until he came to the point of propose of their wares, and it is pleasing to and it was supposed that that effort had position which he occupied under the with him and take the consequence of rogation, when he stated he had perfectly been nearly consummated. That was the letter of the Minister of Justice of the Vindicating his course before the country. understood that the report of the Comstate of affairs when the elections took | 26th of July, such as would induce him to | And he believed he would be unworthy as | mittee would be laid before the House on place. It was very important now to con- give \$162,000 to advance the elections? a representative of the people were he to the 13th August, and he was entirely opsider what was the true state of the case | What great advantage had he under that do otherwise. Were he called upon to posed to the prorogation on that day, when money was advanced by Sir Hugh arrangement? He was under a disadvan- give a verdict, he would say, and he be- when there was no report made. The hands of persons in the United States give this large sum of money if he was not was after the exigencies of the elections

and the second was that the question of

A large and appreciative audience were ated Company. If hon. members would experienced. Amongst those present we | there was the greatest anxiety on the part Drummond, and a host of other influen- | pany to carry out the amalgamation, while | through very effectively, the only change | was resisting the amalgamation. (Cheers.) being that in the piano solo, Belles of Those negotiations failed. What was then To notice one fet- back upon the powers given by the Parliature of the entertainment more than an ment. They did so. And what did they The Grits are not known as a party in other would not only be invidious, but a next do? Did they take up the Montreal difficult task, where all were so equally Company? They did not. They agreed cess to all engaged, as having a tendency the right, privilege and opportunity of gentleman who does his duty in Parlia | their friends together. A novel and | bers of Government including his colleague pleasing feature of the evening was and himself of New Brunswick, are redrawn by Misses Clara Russell, Mary Cass, (railway men to take a part in the Pacific | conspiring against the Government.

in American bonds, there should be no in enterprises in Lower Canada, which enquiry was sufficient to show that he was transfer during the first five years without without the Pacific Railway would be east that the truth should be brought the assent of the Government, and after failures, but with it a success. When he out. With regard to the prorogation the assent of the Government, and after lander, but the policy of the present Ad- question, it was very distinctly understood whole company. (Cheers.) His reasons ministration, as foreshadowed in their that the meeting on the 13th of August for coming to the conclusion that the agreement with British Columbia, at the was to be but pro forms, and that no bust profess for the leader of the Opposition, as Minister of Justice could not have been policy of the leader of the Opposition, as ness was to be done. Upon that understand under an obligation to Sir Hugh Allan or announced when the agreement was under ng the House adjourned. The member for feel himself under any, was that every consideration, at the policy of the present East Middlesex admitted that the memosiage in the proceedings of this matter, Administration as foreshadowed in the rial of the 13th of August was signed on every step made was for the purpose of speech from the Throne, and at the policy the understanding that nothing detritying up his hands, and could not well of his hon, friend opposite, that only the mental to the Ministry should be resorted have been if the Minister of surplus, only one million dollars a year, to, but the memorial Justice was under any obligation should be expended in the construction of to give the contract to that the road, he did not feel surprised! company. [Cheers]. It was because he that Sir Hugh Allan supported the party had seen the course taken by the Minister that would carry on the work. of Justice, in reference to that matter and | He believed that neither the Government he had closely watched the proceedings and nor any member sold, or had any in-PERSONAL - Senator Robert Poore Hay the Government were fully decided as to has not be absent from any of the meet tentions, or gave to Sir Hugh Allan and thorne, of Prince Edward Island, arrived their policy. They were decided that ings, at which deputations was present, his company any privileges which they nothing could be done, because they knew he came to the conclusion when the would not have given to any other Comthey had not the power to enter into any charge of a corrupt bargain was made pany. Under these convictions he stood that if they were time they would there to defend the Administration with have been some exhibition of the fact in a consciousness of the rectitude of their these letters written by Sir Hugh Allan to | conduct and one that might be vindicat. his confidential friends, instead of a state- ed. He now came to the matter of ment that Government had decided that money; and he did feel that he should Americans should have no influence in the say a few words about the expenditure of gone company, that Sir Hugh would have examoney at elections. When in England pressed strong feeling in respect to that and talking the matter over, people there tion on the subject. After talking the matter if there had been a bargain, and seemed to say that it was wrong to spend the contract - entered into between money in elections; but he said in this himself and "Sir Hugh Allan, country it was necessary for the success of He (Mr. Tilley) did not know Sir Hugh if | candidates that money should be expendfusic. -Miss Mark has vacancies for a setting forth the amount for which the he would not have done so. Under those ed, but not for corrupt purposes. It was circumstances he felt it was impossible true that the spending of money for thirty to forty pupils for the last three and the question was put by the deputa. that any such agreement had been made. elections was in some cases corrupt. He years. She asks the favor of the patron, tion. "If we submit a proposition and Something had been said about the atti- was free to admit that money was often age and recommendation of her Ottawa the financial conditions are satisfactory to tude of Sir George Cartier in relation to taken for votes, which he believed co:rupt. the Government have we any hope of the this railway. This brought to mind a con. But there were cases in which voters lived proposition being accepted." The answer versation which he had with a gentleman perhaps twenty miles or more from the pear before the Commission. DISCONTINUED.—The night line of the of Ministers was "No," Then the gentle- towards the close of the Session. He re- poll, and who had not horses to convey and doubtless for good reasons. Ottawa River Navigation Company's men perhaps supposing what our object collected, just at the close of the session them there; and in such cases as these it for it might have been swkward steamers has been discontinued. The was, said "we decline to submit any prolay boat runs as usual, leaving the Queen's continu." Ministers did not obtain from was not a member of Parliament, but who date to go to the expense of having these what means he had obtained the stolen Wharf at 7 o'clock, for Montreal and them any proposition, and the gentlemen | mixed a great deal among members of men conveyed to the polls. then retired. When Parliament met two Parliament, and saying that there Mr. BLAKE - It is against the law.

acts of incorporation were submitted, and was a very strong feeling then. Mr. TILLEY-If was against the from the non-appearance of the hon. Sr. Alban's Church, Daly Street.—This they both passed through Committee and in Montreal and I being the festival of "All Saints," there this House and would venture to say there Canada generally against Sir George Car. very grave question for consideration, and he had made his charge in haste and was no member of this flouse ever receive tier, and amongst his own personal and and which gave larger powers to the without due consideration, or had made it church, at 11 a.m., with the celebration ed a cent for supporting either of those political friends. He (Mr. Tilley) asked wealthy man than to the poor man. There without any evidence to back it up. The bills He might siy, in passing what was the matter. The gentleman said were other legitimate expenses which inference to be drawn from the whole with respect to that extraordinary correst the representatives from the Province of had to be provided for. With conduct of that hon, member, was that he pondence of Sir Hugh Allan, that he Quebec, living upon the northern side of reference to the reception of had not the Allan letters in his po-session would not, for all the writing of the corres the St. Lawrence, were largely interested money for election purposes either by at the time he made the charges; but had morning, which had the effect of melting pondence is worth, be the author of that in the construction of the Opposition who subsequently been obliged to resort to the special pleading, must be just even to the snow, and leaving the streets in a correspondence. (Cheers). What took nization and the North Shore Railways. naturally expected to be in power some pilfering of letters and documents from generosity. And this our Joey neither worse plight than ever. In the evening place after that? Hon gentlemen knew They felt that at that moment the success day, or by members in power he said it private drawers in order to try and sustain did nor was. When he stated that the rain commenced to fall, and continued perfectly well that those two Acts passed of those undertakings was to a certain exby providing which, in the event of the be no doubt about these roads proving a to get a contract or some consideration Allan, and not his correspondence Government not being in a position to success if the Pacific Railway were com- when the party got into power. And with with the Americans: and this statement make satisfactory arrangements with menced at an early date, and in accord- reference to the members of the administ denied positively that there was any coreither of the companies, they were to ance with the agreement made by this tration, they were subject to the imputaexercise the power Parliament gave them Parliament with the representatives of tion that they received it for undue purs had been argued by the hon, trember for and constitute, under it charge, a new British Columbia. There was an impres- poses. It had been said in the Press, and Jacques (artier, that Sir Hugh Allan company. Before the Government went sion, said this gentleman that Sir George he had been asked by the Opposition, to would not have subscribed so largely if he to the elections, the matter was to be Cartier being the solicitor of the Grand leave his colleagues and join them. He had not had the charter in view: but the discussed as to what was to be done, and Trunk Company, acted as a friend of that was asked to assist in defeating this House had the sworn evidence of Sir Hugh when they went to the elections it was company, and there was an impres- Government, to change the poli y of the that the object he had in view was the understood then as previously that no sion, as a gentleman of high country, which was acceptable to the sustaining in power of a Government American influence should be allowed to position said that there would be nothing people; he was asked to assist in placing whose policy he approved of, and which enter into or have any control in those done that year and it would destroy two his hon friends opposite in power, to do was in the interest of his great steamship

Governments to build that railway. The what views accorded entirely with the evidence Lower Canada that Sir George was not to give a pure election law. He was this side who were lawyers, and saving taken, that the charge should not be prepared to take hold with vigor and asked to put the hon. member for Lamb 40h, Mr. So and So, there have been three given to either of the companies, but that energy the completion of the Pac fic ton in power that he might spend a mil- Judges appointed in your District, and the Government should put forth every of. Railway, which would secure the con. lion a year in building the Pacific Railway. how is it you have not been appointed?" fort to secure an amalgamation of the two struction of the North Shore and Northern [Cheers]. He was asked to do this when [Cheers.] These and similar means were companies. The reasons had been stated. Colonization Railways which were com- they expected this to be done. He was resorted to by them to try and gain the They perfectly well knew that! the Allan petitors with the Grand Trunk, and that asked to put that hon. gentleman in Government members over to their side: company was to a very great extent a the interests of Lower Canada would be power when he last session struck at the and not only this, but they resorted to Montreal company, that the McPherson sacrificed to the interest of Sir George very foundation of the rights and liberties false stories about the Premier, and they company was an Ontario Toronto com. Cartier. That was a wrong impression he of the Local Legislature. But were he abstracted letters from the Post Office. It pany, and such were the feelings that had [Mr. Tilley] knew. He told the gentle- perfectly in accord with him in these and was true, the Premier had the sympathy grown up with reference to these two man in question that he did not know Sir other reasons, he would not do so, because of members on both sides; but he did not charters that to have given the contract to George at all if he would be a party to as he had stated, rolled up against the ask sympathy. What he asked was either company would have affected the the violation of the contract Minister of Justice were all the charges justice-common British justice. [Apposition of parties and of the Government, entered into between the Doy that had been made and promulgated, and plause.] He would say in conclusion that What was more, it was considered abso- minion of Canada and British when that hon, gentleman was arraigned he had no doubt the Right Hon, Premier ance during the week has been very fair, lutely necessary for the purpose of secur- Columbia. Let them enquire what there before the House and country for corrupt | would be sustained in this House. ing the construction of the railway by Can was in the agreement made between the purposes, he was bound to say that from Mr. BURPEE (St. John) amid loud apnadians, that the whole of the capitalists Minister of Justice, the Minister of Militia having sat with him in council for the last plause from the Opposition benches, and should be united in one company to carry and Sir Hugh Allan, by the letter of the six years, he did not believe he was guilty. nounced that he was going to vote in faout that great work. (Cheers.) That was Minister of Justice of the 26th July. Let He was prepared to do this rather than vor of the amendment of the hon, memthe desire of the Government before the them examine it to ascertain what the lend his influence to give power to the ber for Lambton. He then went over the la dies who preside at the tables have been elections, and it was evident that an effort influences were which induced Sir Hugh arm that was raised to strke him down, he ground taken since the charge was pre-

Allan. Sir George Cartier was in negotia- tage. His company was to have four lieved the House would say, "not guilty." evidence taken before the Commission tion with Sir Hugh Allan. Sir directors, while the other was to have five. Mr. LAFLAMME said the House could went a great way to prove that the charge George wrote a letter in which he He was to have no advantage that Mr. not be called upon to take the mere vere preferred by the hon, member for Shefford agreed that on the amalgamation of the Macpherson and his company did not en- bal declaration of the Hon. Minister of was proved. Sir Hugh Allan got also the two Companies, the Alian Company should joy. On the contrary, if there was any Finance and other colleagues of the mem- greater part of the money paid for emigrahave the same number of Directors as the difference, the advantages were in bers of the Government, more particularly tion purposes. Macpherson Company, and that if any. the hands of the other company, implicated in the charge, that they were thing should occur to prevent the amai- and did they hear that Mr. not guilty. Willy had they not taken the gamation of the companies, then Sir Macpherson for the sake of obtaining opportunity of expressing their elaborate deorge said it would be right and proper those advantages, gave ten, twenty, thirty, statement under oath. The whole ques- some embarassment in voting in a conto give the contract to the Canada Pacific, or fifty thousand dollars or a cent? Was tion was that the administration had which was Sir Hugh Allan's Company, it rational, was it reasonable that Sir Hugh Itaken from Sir Hugh Allan over \$100,000, city and county of St. John. He had been That communication was sent to the Min. Allan should feel himself called upon in and had afterwards given to him the con- told that in voting as he did he was acting ister of Justice. What was his answer? order that he should get this considera- tract for the Pacific Railway. How could contrary to the wishes of his constituents, would advise all lovers of handsome silver- His answer emphatically and distinctly tion in the amalgamated company, to give they act in an independent manner to Sir but he was prepared to take the responsiware to call at Mr. Bermingham's sale was "No, that proposition cannot be ac \$162,000 or as was said \$300,000 ? Com Hugh Allan, after having received this bility of this, and was not to be gooms, Elgin street, opposite the Russell cented." (Cheers.) He could quite un mon sense declared that such could not large sum of money from him for elec. swerved by any man or any derstand why Sir George Cartier, a repres be the case. (Cheers.) They came now tions. There was no defence for such a number of men. He would vote as he besentative of Lower Canada, should have to the organization of the new company, course, the whole defence offered was that lieved in accordance with the liberal much less objection to placing that char- Had Sir Hugh Allan the controlling power the Opposition had also spent large sums principles of the party to which he bethan Sir John Macdonald would have appealed to the House to say whether eroment bring this charge against the Op- privileges of Parliament. [Cheers.] been, because there were local and seco this was very popular stock when it was position, and they would be willing to tional influences at work. The Minister put upon the market. They knew that it deny it with or without a Royal Commiss up the time of the House had it not been of Justice, however, in answer to the pro- was the other way. He had hoped that sion. The Opposition, moreover, did not for the speech of the hon, gentleman for position, said, "It will not and shall not be his friend, Mr. Burpee, who stood head way the destinies of the country. Un air St. John. That hon, gentleman had got ione." The result was that the letter and shoulders above any other man in efforts had been used to secure the dis- up here and said he would vote against written by Sir George Cartier, was with. New Brunswick as a railway man, would allowance of the Oaths Bill, in order to are [the Ministry, because of the charges of the drawn, and the proposition then stood in become connected with the con. rest the progress of the enquiry. He ar- hon, member for Shofford, And what this way: On an amalgamation of the cern, but he could not urge him him or | gued that the appointment of the Royal | were they? Bribery and corruption. This companies the Macpherson should anyone else to enter into it as a matter of Commission was a violation of the rights succeeded in overpowering McDonald, and have five Directors, and the Allan pecuniary profit, unless he had a consider of the people, and that Commission could this was known to be the very seat of cor-Company four directors on that organiza - rable sum of money which he desired to not perform the investigation as thorough ruption, and the hon, member for St. tion, and it was understood that as far as invest on behalf of his children, and to a manner as a Committee of the House. If John would not have warmed the the influence of the Government was cone wait twenty years for returns. It had the Government was not guilty, how was it seat which he cerned, the preferences of Sir George been said that Sir Hugh Allan might con- that the press of England, which might be had it not been for corruption. (Cheers, and Sir John were in favor of Sir Hugh trol more than the one-thirteenth allotted regarded as an impartial observer, had and O! O!) He read a letter from the ed that the knife had entered the back Allan being President of the amalgamate to him. Looking at the construction of from the first condemned them? The basis hon, gentleman's own hand, published in near the left shoulder blade, severing an ed Company. After that understanding the company, Sir Hugh could not control of his argument was that the Gevernment the St, John Telegraph. in which that took place, and after elections were over, more than one-fourth, at all events, and had spent the money obtained from Sir gentleman said that he had received no ed very profusely. Yesterday morning he Sir Hugh Allan's Company exhibited their everything showed that the action of the Hugh Allan in a corrupt manner, and readiness and willingness and anxiety to Government was sufficient to prevent the from this argued that if any one member all the money which he used was his own. go with that combination. Mr. Abbott on possibility of the occurrence pointed out. were brought before any five members of The hon gentleman continued in much the behalf of Sir Hugh Allan's Company, visit- He could not, therefore, understand, how the House for having given money in such same, sense since, amidst cousiderable coned Toronto for the purpose of arranging any hon, member, who looked at the a way without having received in return a fusion, when Mr. Mackenzie raised a point with Mr. Macpherson that that union | whole facts of the case and traced them | contract, he would be pronounced guilty. | of order, and Mr. Speaker ruled that the should take place. Mr. Macpherson ob, down from the very commencement, could Branching into the letters of Sir Hugh ected on two grounds, one was that there show any reason or foundation for the als Allan to the Americans, he argued that were not in order. Mr. Domville then was strong suspicion that Sir Hugh Allan legation that Sir Hugh Allan had paid for the Government had an agreement with quoted an extract rrom the Free Press. wanted to place as far as his influence the advantages he was said to have got in Sir Hugh by which the Americans were to showing that the mouth of the Gobe with Allan would go, the Company in the this contract. Why should Sir Hugh Allan be represented in the Company; but it newspaper had been sealed by a bribe

ber for Lennox said it appeared only the Presidency. And natural to suppose that Sir Hugh Allan liberally to support the lead-

the hon, gentleman to say it might only be expected that the leader of the Government would get Sir Hugh Allan's sup-

sketches on the blackboard in chalk, quested to look around for capitalists and | Sir Hugh Allan of gross ingratitude in Amelia Mutchmor, and Julia Toms. It Rulway enterprise. A circumstance took | Hon. Mr. TILLEY said he knew of no and purposes he has no specific know- was stated that they had been executed place that was so entirely in accord with subsidies that Sir Hugh Allan had received after school hours yesterday, and they the terms used in one of the despatches, of any great importance, except that certainly showed a great proficiency on the that he felt called upon to refer to it be- under the contract for the ocean mail Mackenzie are known to be annexation. their tea her. We heartily wish the in- leader of the Government in organizing Before Confederation that subsidy was op- stitution every success as we believe it is that company. When Ministers were four times more than it was as arranged

purpose of securing capitalists to engage in | It was sustained not only by Parliament We would direct especial attention to that work, the leader of the Government and the present leader of the Government, our very complete assortment of Boots said, "Whatever you do don't advise men but by the present leader of the Opposiand Shoes, from the plainest to the most to come in who will be under the influence tion and his supporters in the House, wate, make men acquainted with strange Mr. Lewis of portunts! But Mr. Lewis of Illinois! It is not too much to say that claborate of styles, together forming with. and control of Sir Hugh Allan" (Cheers.) (hear! hear!) and he believed rightly, cut exception the largest variety in the There was the greatest precaution and care because at the commencement of the city to select from, at such prices as can- taken in respect to that matter. The enterprise it was necessary to give more House as a vote of Want of Confidence, and ment not fail to induce the most economically jovernment took large and extraordinary assistance than was requisite now. He that as such they had been set saide by a Mr. PREVOST denied that the people inclined to purchase. A call and exami- powers for the purpose of effectually ex. said that Sir Hugh Allan had a large in- very large m jointy. The whole circum of the Province of Quebec approved of nation of our stock will convince the most cluding American influence from the Com- terest in the Pacific Railway, if he had not stances showed that the Premier had been the course of the Government, and he resceptical. Please remember the place. pany, and finding that the stock list must a dollar invested in it, if he were not anxious for a full enquiry, provided it was gretted that the hon, member for Laval

Mr. MACKENZ!E-To give a pure nected. The Opposition had resorted to Hon. Mr. TILLEY-Well, it might be in view, by going to hon, members on

to get some advantage or consideration, were over, and the voice of the country. [Hear! hear!] The hon. member for | which required their exclusion, that the | was in effect that the expenditure of money Presidency should remain open for the Durham put that question the other night Government broke faith with the Ameri- at elections, rendered them liable to the and answered it. Last night it was an | cans, and made it appear that the only swered in another way, The hen, mem. advantage given to Sir Hugh was positively denied. (Cheers.) The charges Board had not elected Sir Hugh that the Government had taken money would come to the front and contribute president, the Government having become from the public purse. This was not the would have annulled the charter. If the | The hon, gentlemen continued at some Merchants' Bank sent in a return to the received great favors from them. He | Minister of Finance showing that it had no | He should vote as his conscience dictated thought that coming from a gentleman more than \$300,000 of government deposit and he should have great pleasure in votnow in opposition, might be taken as an without interest, that return was false. ing that the charges of the hon, member He had copied out of the Canada Gazette for Shefford, had not been sustained. the statements published there, and they | Mr. PICKARD said that last year when Mr. CARTWR:GHT-What I said was shewed a larger government deposit than that the question was not what Sir Hugh Allan actually got, but what he expected \$300,000 without interest. Sir Hugh Allan poses, defines no principles. Surely no to give the pupils confidence, and to bring taking stock in this enew company. Mem. port in return for the subsidies given to under oath stated that he nad never but here to express the opinion of once voted at an election. He argued his constituency, that the charges that the Ministry had framed their mea- of the hon, member for Shefford had not corruption was allowed to go on, the the Province of Quebec. (Cheers.) de be

AFTER RECESS.

It being six o'clock, the House rose.

2401 tf stocks being made, and thus place power the road. Sir Hugh Allan was interested self moved for a Committee of to sustain the Government, were sacrifica

showed that the Opposition were prepared to break the understanding as to the proform a meeting between the Crown, Parliament and the practice a trick upon His Excellency in the absence of the supporters of the Government. In this great question the Ministry were not alone on trial, for hon. gentlemen opposite had not gone so far

taken before it as legal and good. The letters and documents. There were two inferences only which could be drawn

every means to gain the object they had

trary direction from his colleagues of the

if the against the Ministry gave the impression

would never, without corrupt intentions, sustained, but subsequent events had

would use it as a measure of ior- was what actuated these charges against struction of the Pacific Railway by a company to its construction by Government He called on the representatives of Quebec Mr. CARTER said the the Huntington in their own interests and in that of the charges had first been placed before the Pacific Railway to sustain the Govern-

We have no branch store. W. L. Millard's be approved by the Government, that to a stockholder or a director, he still held under oath. (Hear! hear!) The had taken upon himself to state that such

MATHIEU replied to the hon

cinions as all other members were. Bu thought that nearly all the member re, to a certain extent, partizans. The berefore when the hon, gentlemen vote centleman then quoted from Russeli's description of the become party men. He [Mr] atthien] was not a partizan; but like th The hon, member was Mr. SPEAKER said that in the debat the Address the greatest istitude was

ght be said, and he was saying all sort The hon, gentleman then Birch on Party Politics a pas ot vote with his party. There were two parties in the House. They on his side o Whigs, the Grits, the Liberals, the Naionalists. The Tories, he had read, looked the Constitution. He contended that d in contradiction of the principles of the liberal party, when by their journals and of the Governor General for accepting he advice of his responsible Ministerfrom could not act except with the adrice of its advisers. Therefore, he thought ome the Tories, and the hon. gentlemen og that there should not be a business proceed with the investigation. The sely determined that they could not Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD then moved erdjournment of the detate. The House adjourned at midnight,

Selling a Harbour.

The German traveller Baron von Malt

speak really belong to the Sultan "was the reply;" he is only its suzer fre assumed a very mysterious air, and spered, . Kor Amran, at the same time

of the four Parliamentary frio the great struggle when the Asresumes its sittings, which will the destinies of France."

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rile Navy. See T. & B. on each