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On the opening of the House yesterday, he had recommended His Excellency to send for Mr. Mackenzie to form a new cabinet. The House was then adjourned until three o'clock to-morrow.

THE RESIGNATION.

Sir John A. Macdonald and his Cabinet,

have done wisely, we cannot doubt. Conconstant false acquisitions will destroy, for ten o'clock the company engaged in the they were all wrong. This Partiament a time at least, any man's character; a merry dance; which was kept up with nad to decide this constitutional question evils hounted the late Ministry, and at last, a handsome sum was realized, after having fought a long, a brave, a

the Hon. Mr. Mackenzie, for that title will hoped that the day will be generally obof right belong to him, in a few hours at served by the citizens. at any rate, has already formed his Cabinet - that they were not defeated because of any policy which ithey had initiated, but simply because they expended money at

up the measures of their predecessors, bound, if words can bind men, to a line of action, in respect to the Pacific railway, which will not increase their popularity and painfully lacking in the qualities and practice of statesmanship. Nous verrons re que nous verrons.

THE FIFTH OF NOVEMBER.

Guy Fawkes was not up on Parliament Hill, yesterday. But Parliament, or, at least the Government, was blown upor desecrated, to the commemoration of an tain a bad horse, many, however are in August, he told them he had at that moment he was sowing discord in forth an explanation in regard to the telehistorical event over which many able possession of such who need not be. We the issuance of a Royal Commission to always recommended both publicly and the ranks of the Ministerial supporters, gram which was missing. The letter which to do with the expenditure of money, with money derived from the Government historians have wrangled. We do not wish at present to settle the issue between them, but we must say that Guy has the most say that of Sir Hugh Allan to Sir Hugh Allan to Guy has the most say that of Sir Hugh Allan to Guy has the most say that Guy has the most say that of Sir Hugh Allan the most say that Guy with most say that Guy was withdrawn was that of Sir Hugh Allan the most say that Guy has the found was the found with the say with most say that of Sir Hugh Allan the most say that the most say that of Sir Hugh Allan the most say that of Sir Hu too many imitators in the present Cana Heave Remedy; it has effected astolish Commissioners thought it well to call and corruption could be speedily punished, could believe, that there was any honesty showed that the letter of Sir George Care is gross sum to others "to be applied where But for this circumstance the majority on could be speedily punished, could be speedily punished, could be speedily punished. dian Parliament. None of them put ing results in thousands of cases. Res upon the hon, member for Shefford to it could while keeping its hands clean, about Sir Hugh Allan, not to profess any tier had never been withdrawn. On the powder under the Chamber—we do not member the name and see that the signs appear before them; he ought to have spent what money it chose to spend in political convictions, he was willing to sell sthot August, Sir Hugh Allan attended a political convictions, he was willing to sell sthot August, Sir Hugh Allan attended a political convictions, he was willing to sell sthot August, Sir Hugh Allan attended a political convictions, he was willing to sell sthot August, Sir Hugh Allan attended a political convictions, he was willing to sell sthot August, Sir Hugh Allan attended a political convictions, he was willing to sell sthot August, Sir Hugh Allan attended a political convictions, he was willing to sell sthot August, Sir Hugh Allan attended a political convictions. accuse them of that—but some of them Northrop and Lyman, Newcastle, Ont., argument, with some better foundation out and punishing bribery and corruption ment, which he had attempted adverted to. Sir Hugh who, had felt it speech delivered by the First Minister to large enough for the occasion.

try must be the judge. One thing is certain that the late Government has mapped out honorable gentleman were not to Many people who celebrate the fifth

LOCAL NEWS

RIEL. - A rumor says that Riel wanting Privy Council, would find that it was the to keep his courage up, takes every morning a cup of D. McDonnell's fresh coffee.

Post Overce Notice .- To-day (hanksgiving Day) being a public holiday. This office will be open from 10 a.m to 1 p.m., and from 5 to 6 p.m.

St. George's Scriett,-The usual monthly meeting of the St. George's Society was held on Tuesday night. The being principally routine. .

THE STABBING AFFRAR. -The man John Dunning, charged with stabbing Mr. P. Buckley with a pitchfork, has been re- the issuance of the moyal Commission. manded until Monday next, pending the result of the wounded man's injuries,

NOT DEAD,-The man James Ennis, who was stabbed by one McDonald a few days He g to intimate to the gent lemen of OTTAWA ago, is not dead, but progressing favorably. The wounds are not of such a serious nature as at first believed.

Police Court .- There was only one case at the court yesterday morning. Catherine ell to give our CUTTER a call, as we are cor - Haynes, charged with being drunk and i orderly. The case was adjourned. The remanded case of A. Dunning, charged wi h sticking J. Buckley with a pitchfork, Was again adjourned until Monday, to see if anything sesious results from the

> well as ladies and gents costly 18 k. gold brated spoons and forks, &c., &c., will be responsibility upon shoulders which had No. 3, Elgin street, opposite the Russell House, this evening. There is no reserve in England; if he had, he would say that whatever, and the stock is the largest and finest ever offered in Ottawa. The hour

ALARMING ACCIDENT-A HORSE KILLED. | be given to their opinion as Parliamenta--On Tuesday afternoon a span of horses, rians-was to be given to these Parliamenthe property Mr. Clarke, of Gloucester, tary questions. The House had heard too office will be closed, and no paper will be ran away on Rideau street; On Sussex much of these views of the law officers; street they came into collision with a and it was too much to say that the queswood cart belonging to Mr. Heney, tion was to be determined by the .opinpitching the driver from his seat and in jon of two gentlemen thousands of miles uring him severely. One of the horses away, to whom they could not speak or in its mad career, ran with terrific force plead their case. And when the hon. against a telegraph post, and was almost gentleman said he had always been right nstantly killed. Several persons on the in the opinion of the law officers he forstreet at the time had a very narrow got one case, the Internation road case, in

> the Orangemen of the city and districts took. A despatch was sent by the Impe. observed the memorable "Fifth of Nov- rial authorities to this effect, ember" in an appropriate manner. In the was sent back to be reconsidered, but the evening several of the lodges of the city suthorities remained firm in their decision, held social gatherings in their respective and it was then that the hon gentleman places of meeting. A grand promenade thought it well to oppose their opinion. concert also took place in the Queen's He had no doubt that just so long as the Hall, Wellington streets which was largely law officers supported the Rt. hon. gen-

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did put their reputations in the market at a fair price, the value of which the couns a fair price, the value of which the couns a fair price, the value of which the couns after the count and corruption and corruption and corruption after the count and corruption and corruption and corruption after the count and corruption and

alleged that this disallowance was an act of the Lord Chancellor of England , as he had said before, he made the honorable gentleman a present of that; he left it to as he had argued before this House, that he passage of the Bill was within the parasdiction of this House; he would touch upon that at all. In that point of view the House had nothing but the constitutional point to consider. He did not think that the right hen, gentleman who he Lord Chanceller's duty to consider whether every Act passed was ultra rires Chancellor was not of the Privy and Canada this was a proper case for disallowance. He passed over the question for prorogation and came to that of the Opposition denied the legality of the party papers, solemnly admitted, might be might act, although disputing the legality of the court itself. The law officers of the constitutional. It might be so; the House had the hon, gentleman's word for

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t, but the House was discussing the constitutionality of His Excellency's enlightened days when the laws of liberty ing it on the statute book, and determine the made a contact with with the people's money. [Cheers.] The opinion under the advice are better known and settled, fit was the mined that it should remain a dead letter, to make an arrangement with Senator the Americans, by which the Americans, by which the Americans right hon. leader of the Government right to criticze freely as the acts of the have deserted the position which he took Di i it lie in the mouth of that hor, gen about the first profits of the enterprise were to be charged with having committed were justifi. ministry everything done by the executive i who could not be alluded to by the House. Over this proposition men had fought but before the Commission. It was an insult mutted with impunity that large illegal power of the Government was the word cessary to have preliminary expenses; ple think of that defence. At the period he did not suppose the House would have to that hon, gentleman to expect him to expect here repeated the attempt to throw the not the responsibility. He had nothing which they had no control. This Com. If there was a large expenditure, it was be used to secure for Sir Hugh late I him upon his idea of purity and the right hon. gentleman had told the to do with the law officers of of the Crown in England; if he had, he would say that thought that its works would not challenge whatever respect might be attributed to a verdict of approval if this question by two means. First by keeping in force whatever respect might be attributed to the opinion of two law officers, no finality should come up before the country. He also which was perfectly the country. He also which was perfectly the country. was to be attributed to that opinion ; and con cerned and in in which those "Tun Fifth of November."-Yesterday authorities were adverse to the view he

long tenure of office begets many ene- great spirit until an early hour in the spon what it was able to ascertain, upon mies; to have unstable friends is worse are to be devoted to the Building Fund of and privileges of a British Parliament, and Administration-we say late, as Gordon, the Rev. W. J. Hunter and Geo. ment should never suffer the interven- outbid in fact?" And the witness an in the argument which the honorable bottom of this matter had been reached? we suppose Mr. Mackensie, or perhaps Hay, E-q., delegates to the recent Confer- tion of her privileges to pass by without swered, "No, I cannot say that we were gentleman had presented to the Were they to say, as the hop. gentleman

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them to abandon English precedents alto- | the courts, and then if the elections gether; he said that with those new not pure, they would gain by the couthe securities of the people. Let him of 1872 would have been conducted, to which these men answered that what to election expenditures. Continuing, Imperial Government had advised His Ex. this was the result of the attempt to take the nature of things

not intend to detain the House long on this this House to render justice to the paratively unimportant, Sir Hugh Allan ant mitters. A witness was called who who told this House that they must not more, he knew not what the truth was, had signed his name to a paper of a most temporarily seat the member who had a but this he did know, that this was compromising character. He had signed majority of the votes but that they must a point on which the Commission had his name to a receipt for twenty thousand seat a man who had not a majority of performed their duties in a perfunctory dollars. This witness should have been the votes; but had been rejected by the manner. In the report of the proceedings a way of escape. He said, "I suppose But now the honorable gentleman pro- stated, "Dear Sir Hugh, I enclose you before any arrangement could tion, and it was a good guide to what the you signed it inadvertently," and the wit- posed a new commission. He proposed copies of telegrams received from Sir John be made. That telegram was opinion of the En lab people really ness adopted the suggestion and said, by his new commission to sweep aside his A. Macdonald." The House would see not connected with the question of money. was. All his acts, the right hon gentle "Yes, inadvertently;" he adopted the old tribunal, and to appoint a perambus that the pleural was used. It was clear Some people had said that Sir Hugh man told the Honse, were done to premode of escape which the commissioner lating commission of three judges, and that there was more than one telegram, than to have inveterate foes; all of these of the Orange Hall, and there is no doubt he did not doubt that the statements of had suggested. But worse than this who were to go about the country from which it was necessary and proper to exthe hon. gentlemen as to the opinion of Although the report in the newspapers constituency to constituency searching | hibit to Sir Hugh as part of the authority the law officers would be absolutely disre- contained both these questions and the out iniquities. He [Mr. Blake] would like on which action was to be taken by Sir THANKSG. VING DAY .- I'his being the day garded. As he had said with reference to answer, in the official report, which was if the honorable member did anything, George Cartier. But one was produced, appointed by the Lieutenant Governor of the prorogation, he said with reference to supposed to be a report of question and that he would provide some more speedy and no question was asked of those three of circumstances. To have gone on, to Ontario as a day of thanksgiving for the the Commission-there was the evil of answer, it was omitted, and the witnesses mode of doing justice, than would be pro- gentlemen in explanation of what that have forced their friends to give an un- late abundant harvest, divine service will violating the intelligent rights of the answer alone was put in. [Hear, hear,] vided by a perambulating commission telegram was, which was thought material popular vote, would, no doubt, have been an act of quixotic bravery; but it would are the public offices will be closed. Service will be closed. Service will be closed. Service will be closed. Service will be closed by a permitted by a permitte "have been eminently bad policy, and Sir be held in Christ Church and the Bishop's Danger he said to a Ministerial constituencies first, and would they to say in the face of this plain, pal-Macdonald, in tendering his Chapel in the morning at eleven o'clock, the face. He had before referred to Hal- witnes, he thought Mr. White, from allow the Opposition to point out the pable failure on the part of the Commisresignation, acted with that tact which he and also in the Baptist Church, Queen lam as an authority. Let him read from whom he had attempted to prove a large order of their going. That proposal was sioners to do their duty; in the face of this street, at the same hour. In the evening the dedications of the letters of expenditure at his election by the hon. thrown out to take this House away from plain, palpable failure on the part of a a thanksgiving service will be held in Met-lt is some satisfaction to the friends of calfe street Church, when the Rev. D. M. then quoted to the effect that Parlia-electoral division in Montreal, "You were There was nothing approaching consistency everything. Were they to say that the

ence of the Evangelical Alliance, New protesting against it, for the allowing of outbid," and so on. This House, When the honorable gen- contended, that the inference they were to for that they were receiving. York, will deliver addresses. It is to be one case to pass by would be to make it a question was also omitted from tleman made his proposal they draw must be a favourable inference precedent for another. These observa- the report and the witnesses answer al one would discuss it. The hon. gentleman | when a telegram was concealed tions, he said, were applicable to the case was put in. The mean contemptible complained of the failure of committees; mark another failure of justice. Who in hand; they told them not to yield to question was left out. These were but but he had been responsible for continu. drew the original draft of the letter and the proposition of the hon gantleman, samples from a large mass of improvie- ing them. Was he the man to complain who wrote it out? It was the hon, membut to be jealous of their rights. The ar- ties which would be brought forward at a and who had refused them a court which ber for Argenteuil; but of the man who gument of the hon minister upon this fitting time. But there was another evi- | would have acted promptly. The hon. | knew, the man who wrote the letter, who was held last night. His Worship the point of prorogation, and the rights of dence of another failure to get to the bot- gentleman ought to have abstained for was a leading lawyer, not one the elections, which every one knows is a Mayor in the chair. Present: - Aldermen the Crown was as many of his arguments tom, which he would discuss presently very shame. (Cheers) The hon, gentleman question was asked from him. He was no. sin common to all parties in this country, Bangs, Pratt, Langford, Bronson, Mat- were entirely inconsistent; it was one of Such as the report was however, unfair and said that he had been forced to this ex- asked what was meant by the expressiont and that therefore they were only thewman, Featherstone, Lyon, McDougail, the weaknesses of that astute person perfunctory as it was the opinion of penditure, by expenditure on the part of "Your Company," and why? It was be-Heney and Rocque. After some routine that he was so pressed for the moment his hon. friend the leader of the Opposition, en the part of cause they knew perfectly well he must be report of the Market Com business, the report of the Market Com | with the importance of making his case | tion, certainly shared in by himself, and | the hon. member for Lambton, have answered, the Pacific Railway Comsyst m which Parliament is now mittee was submitted A lively discussion out that he pressed even in the same he thought shared in by the country at who seemed to have found pany. He would demonstrate by the letcommitted to abolish, if such a thing ensued with regard to the opening up of speech inconsistent arguments, and such a speech inconsistent arguments. be possible. It may be said that they a line between Clarence and Murray was the case last night. At one time that how government, with those doctrines of this Commission were such as called for blake)

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They had yieldid not sell the office. that he did not sell the office, but only throw him out unless he did so, and so found the prerogative destroyed or exportant the country was governed by Alderman Landerd as signed by Alderman Lapierre the chairs tended as the case suited; let them there- thing, had not admitted that the Commiss paration to obtain means to corrupt the tween the member for Argenteuil, Sir ters with Sir Hugh Allan and Sir George Cartier, by thereto, and it was so with George Cartier, by thereto, and it was so with George Cartier, by thereto, and it was so with George Cartier, by thereto, and it was so with George Cartier, by thereto, and it was so with George Cartier, by thereto, and it was so with George Cartier, by thereto, and it was so with George Cartier, by they did not sell the constituencies. The hon. gentleman Hugh Allan and Sir George Cartier, by they did not sell the constituencies. The hon. gentleman Hugh Allan and Sir George Cartier, by they did not sell the constituencies. it is proved beyond a doubt, and struck out since last meeting. ed that the case having been taken up by case wis so strong that re-; then quoted from page 104 of the Royal appointment; these telegrams were pro- took presents from the person to whom Blake) knew something of the influences struck out since last meeting. In the had been accused by gentlemen at the Board, that he had broken his pledge that the case naving been taken up by the had been accused by gentlemen at the House it was the exclusive property against the Board, that he had broken his pledge to the influences that prevails in that they did come the person to whom the had been accused by gentlemen at the House it was the exclusive property took presents from the person to whom the House it was the exclusive property that they would have been recreant the House it was the exclusive property to the formed the subject for the had broken his pledge to the contract. The hone gentlemen at the House it was the exclusive property to the formed the subject for the had been accused by gentlemen at the House it was the exclusive property to their duty had they failed to place in John, commencing when Sir George Cartier with regard to the opening of the lane. Why, it was asked for, at the house it was the exclusive property to the influences that prevails in that they did come the formed the subject for the had been accused by gentlemen at the House it was the exclusive property to the formed the subject for the had been accused by gentlemen at the House it was the exclusive property took presents from the person to whom the had been accused to give the contract. The had been accused to give the contract they agreed to give the contract. The had been accused to give the contract they agreed to give the contract. The had been accused to give the contract they agreed to give the contract. The had been accused to give the contract they agreed to give the contract. The had been accused to give the contract they agreed to give the contract. The had been accused to give the contract they agreed to give the contract. The had been accused to give the contract they agreed to give the contract. The had been accused to give the contract they agreed to gi

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The Hugh Allan received with regard to the opening of the lane. The how he considers the country of th tion than any other of the directiors of the pense was defrayed out of the \$8,000, tleman and said because they had sent up though he rambled from one subject to an- to carry Ontario it would want more ever, as the astute contractors insisted it appropriated for the purpose. Alderman the Oaths Bill. He need hardly state that other in this long discourse and than his personal presence, more than his personal propriated for the purpose. Alderman the Caths Bill. He held hardly state that purpose. Alderman the Caths Bill. He held hardly state that some of its ground questioned the necessity of these charges were not mentioned in the look up topics totally irrelevant, personal influence, more than the patro-The whole question then turned upon the making the improvement as he failed altogether to discuss what his hon. nage of his Government, more than the for the purpose of reducing them to write sand, don't fall, my last time of asking." Alian's money, and Sir Hugh Allan's mark. point, as we have said, of expenditures see what benefits would be gained from Ministers to acquaint His Excellency with friend had pointed out to this House as larguments which he could freely address ing during the interval, its transaction with friend had pointed out to this House as larguments which he could freely address ing during the interval, its transaction with friend had pointed out to this House as larguments which he could freely address ing during the interval, its transaction with friend had pointed out to this House as larguments which he could freely address ing during the interval, its transaction with friend had pointed out to this House as larguments which he could freely address ing during the interval, its transaction with friend had pointed out to this House as larguments which he could freely address ing during the interval, its transaction with friend had pointed out to this House as larguments which he could freely address ing during the interval, its transaction with friend had pointed out to this House as larguments which he could freely address ing during the interval, its transaction which he could freely address in the interval which he could freely address in the int of money at elections; and it was on this it, and submitted that the general intical person to his foremost money was small in amount and divided question that Ministers owing to several the selections and it was an insult in this country before the last general that Ministers owing to several the selections that Ministers owing to several the selections that bribers had several that bribe question that Ministers owing to several defections from their ranks, found them
for making an improvement would only hon. gentleman had failed, utterly failed, intelligence of any ordinary man with behind him, who was returned by this assisselves face to face with a House which benefit some fitteen families. Ald. to produce a precedent for such a com- question where he and his they could not control, and thefore retired Heney spoke in favour of the report, Ald. mission as this. The charge affected the now long a popular Government could be five thousand dollars; what was forty-five Government might have done even McDougalt was astonished at Ald. Brons political relations of Ministers of the conom the contest.

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I com the continued, those on opposing the opening up of the lane. House; it affected their confidence; and who desired a fair representation of the No, he said that he got for these purposes other would have crushed Sir Hugh Allan's but we fancy ere this, they will have found perty. Ald, Rocque desired to contradict was no precedent. But the hon, gentle- degradation which resulted from the sale amounts which were not in the slightest prospects, and a favorable answer was that they have not falled upon a bed of the statement made by Ald. Bronson that man had when the bon, member for West of the franchise, had endeavored to bring degree mentioned in the evidence. This necessary to his success, Sir George asked that they have not falled upon a bed of the statement made by Ald. Bronson that man had when the bon, member for West of the trust and the responsibilities which buy off a competing candidate. Then roses. Their party is not homogeneous; the improvement would only benefit a few Durham was speaking brought up the about a change in the laws relating to was a part only, a part of the fund which Sir Hugh if he would not do something families. He pointed out that building Niagara case, but he knew that that case elections. Such & change had been was obtained by an abuse of the trust and for the elections, and Sir Hugh told him they have a crowd of hungry operations would be commenced as soon as had no application to the present, and power of Government, in order to help to put the amount in writing, and Sir upon practicable. He thought that by opposing therefore he had not alluded to it in his measures had been tried for preventing out the political subscriptions of their George afterwards suggested that Mr. the improvement they were going against defence. But what was the precedent on these things, and had proved eminently friends. ('heers') At that time, as the Abbott should write the letter and bring the interests of the lower part of the city. which he fell? It was that of the Melrose satisfactory. The right hon, gentleman Prime Minister confessed he thought of it back with the other. They went away, After some further remarks the Council Act, which was an Act of Parliament, and told them that this election expenditure Allan was intered these two worthies to concoct their inon motion of Alderman Bangs adjourned, not a Royal Commission, naming in that always would be ested in all the enterprizes which the iquity (cheers) and they returned again to country without a policy; forced to take and the report was laid on the table, no Act its Commissioners who were to enquire continued. He (Sir John Macdonald) Government had been promoting, amongst | Sir George Cartier together. The bargain not into a particular charge, for none was abandoned the hope of ever seeing a fair others, the Pacific Railway. He knew that was then struck so far made but into general charges of abuse and an honorable election, a fair represen- Allan was interested in that enterprise, these three gentlemen could strike with respect to the many which had exist tation of the people according to their and of Allan he thought. He said that it, and yet men of sense ed, as the hon, gentleman said, for so long views and convictions. He (Mr. Blake) Sir George Cartier was going to Montreal— declared that these two letters were not a time; and he asked the House if that not abandon that hope, if he did And it must be borne in mind that instead parts of one transaction. He would not were any precedent for the issuance of the he would "despair of the republic" of Sir Hugh Allan being ready to shell out, insult the House by arguing against any Royal Commission. The bringing forward (Cheers.) The fact was, that the right as the hon. geutleman had elsewhere des such prevensions [Cheers.] The hon. of that case was the clearest case that the hon, gentleman's tactics were of the other scribed it, he had formed a combination gentleman alleged, however, that this bar-

British annals furnished no authority for description. They had tried the effect of which would have enabled him to ruin gain was repudiated, and that the letter such an act. The hon. gentleman another law in this country. It had been the G verament of the day unless they of the 30th of July, was withdrawn. He thirty to forty pupils for the last three had said the Crown, as a branch tried under the right hon. gentleman's yielded to his terms. [Cheers.] That [Mr. Blake] entirely denied the fact. He of the Legislature had these rights, if the eyes, it had been tried in the Province of great contractor, that powerful man had entirely denied the fact, and he undertook Sanate had taken the case in hand. Cer Untario, and he (Mr. Blake) said that got himself into such a position, that his to prove to the satisfaction of any man tainly this was so, so long as the Senate while the election for Ontario, word would be accepted by a large num. whose mind was not elected to argument Committee acted from communications in 1867, was a corrupt election, her of leading men and intending candi- that the letter of Sir George Cartier, of made to it by a member of that body; the election for Ontario in 1861 was the dates whether they should give or with. the 30th of July, was not withdrawn. the chief were for team hire and treats share of the money, and which he had inbut there would be no authority for the purest that had occurred in this country in | draw their confidence from the Ministers (Cheers) It was done, if done at all, by ing-both illegal. The First Minister did deed obtained for them, and that it was A Good House .- There is much plea | senate taking up the case from the hon. the last five and twenty years, [cheers] He of the day. At that moment he was exer- the two telegrams. He again alluded to

lights of his, they could safely abandon quences of the corruption of their op the lights which led our forefathers. Al- ponents. [cheers] These were the printhough he (Mr. Blake) did not pretend to ciples upon which the elections of 1871 be a Conservative, he was conservative of were conducted in Unterio and these were the principles of British liberty, and of the principles upon which the elections give an instance which served at once to the right hon. gentleman would have show the true course, and to show the fal- adopted this law, (cheers). Although the lacy of the hon, gentleman's argument right hon, gentleman had told them the there had been cases of the abuse of the | year before last that the election tribunals prerogative by Ministers; cases in which were sat sfactory tribunals, the hon. gen-Ministers had gained such force over the tleman had told them in his own evidence Crown to lead the Crown. In the time of that they were not; and he Charles first, the Duke of Buckingham (Mr. Blake) knew of no case in which a was impeached, and that impeachment public man had been so completely and had got a certain distance, in this far that | unequivocally condemned out of his own a select committee, embracing many of mouth. He had admitted that for a long the most eminent men, had been ap, period he had known of a series of coror not. In this particular case the Lord pointed to prepare articles of charge, rupt practices at elections on account of a some of these articles had been prepared law for which he was himself responsible, Council, and he [Mr. Blake] had and some proof delivered, when the im- which he himself had continued, and on peached Minister induced his Sovereign account of a tribunal which he had estabhurriedly to prorogue the House. Ima lished and upheld. [Cheers] He said mediately afterwards the committee of the that expenses for teams to bring the Commons received a message from a law electors to the polls and for refreshments officer of the Crown requesting their at were illegal. Yet every one didthis and no tendance by the command of His Majesty. | contention was made against itin the elec-They attended, and having received an tion tribunals. This was the character of Intimation that His Majesty was going to the tribunal which the hon. gentleman take up the charges against the Duke, imposed upon the country to run the late they replied that they had undertaken general election. On page 119 they the investigation by command of the would find what the hon, gentleman said House, and had given in some proofs, when cross examined by his colleague. The hon, gentleman had argued that since | The imperched Minister, not being satiss | The hon, gentlemen here quoted from the fied with this, endeavored to have wit- evidence the cross examination of the nesses summoned to answer questions. Premier by Hon. Mr. Campbell in relation taken before it. He thought that a confession solemnly m de and signed by the The King ordered an information that during forty years experience of to be filed, what the historian called a elections, and of the trial of elections betaken as evidence on which the House sham information; a sham answer given, fore the tribunals of the country during some sham witnesses were examined, and that long experience, he had found that some sham explanation was given. And tribugal so utterly ineffective from cellency that his course was legal and from the House of Commons the right the law of the statute book was a deap

should come up before the country. He a law which was perfectly incapable of had been pretty clearly explained by the entirely concurred in the remarks of the preventing it; and secondly, by bringing hon, gentleman He wanted only this, that when he pointed out the difficulties that not in the country at the time, and could contract should be given to his company. would arise from the appointment of a not say anything about it. But this he whereas the position of the right hon. Commission : and he thought that those knew that he never expended asy money gentleman was that there ought to be a emarks had received confirmation. And in his constituency; that he never res new company formed. He (Mr. Blake) as the hon, gentleman had expressed that quired to expend any money in his con. I told them that the purposes of Sir Hugh view, he (Mr. Blake) expected that the stituency; and he defied the hon. mem- Allan might be quite as well answered by non, gentleman would maintain them ber to defeat him (Mr. Blake) there by the formation of a new company, as now. He (Mr. Blake) maintained that the expenditure of money. [Cheers.] the Canada Pacific Company had got the there was evidence to show that this The right hon, gentleman was the last contract. What he wanted was the con-Commission was eminently unsatisfac man to complain that he had been forced trol, and therefore if he had a reasonable tory. The principle on which it was into an expenditure of money at elections, expectation of getting the control that conducted was unreasonable. The quest Why it was the right hon gentleman who was sufficient. (Cheers.) It would be intions were put by the commissioners them. a little while ago, at the commencement convenient for the Government to have selves, and by Ministers in a mode in of last session, was so impressed with the given any pledge that the contract would which they should not have been put. He importance of keeping within be given to the Quebec Company, and would give one example of this, as he did the law that he would not therefore in this particular alone, com-

point, intending to go on to more import- people of West Peterborough. [Cheers.] wanted more. Sir Hugh Allan got

he was willing to turn over to their side, | brought in Manitoba and other Provinces, | illegal expense, and yet, said Mr. Blake, if only he could secure, the object of his and the wisdom of other acts of the Gov. the hor, gentlemen had received at that desire; and what that object was, was ernment and was prepared to sustain Sir time \$15,000, and a few days afterwards pretty easy to be seen. He [Mr. Blake] George Cartier. Let him read the address t legraphed for \$60,000 more. The hon. was not going to discuss the question of that gentleman to the electors of Mona contieman had said that he was driven into whether Sir Hugh Allan's letters were treal. He said that they were aware two a corner, and the influence of the Ontario evidence in the case. He thought that rival companies were contending for the sovernment was used against him, and it any lawyer would admit that any letter railway; that the policy of the Govern and done corrupt acts. He had previously written freely and frankly at the time, ment was to have an amalgamation of these made that charge, and had promised to when a transaction took place, which was two companies; that the terminus was to both bring it before Parliament, but Parliament not explained away, or contradicted on at or near Lake Nipissing; that measures that had met, and he had not taken a single oath, was the very best evidence, in the secure the amalgamation were already in step to show that he entertained the event of the failing monery and changed progress; that Sir George Cartier coincid it slightest confidence in the truth of that desires, to which Sir Hugh Allan contess- with him in all these points; and in the charge. But now attacked himself; now ed, of what his views and inclinations basis of an arrangement which he would self condemned; now brought to bay were. He quite admitted that a hostile submit to his colleagues they would now awaiting the judgment of this House witness might be brought to such a point be kept carefully in view. There was a he repeats that accusation for which he as to establish the falsity of his public declaration alongside of Sir George had never furnished one scrap of proof, own letters; but if they wished Cartier which indicated the outlines of an and urged it as a reason why his iniquity to establish the falsity of his agreement which had been made. He should be condemned. The only proof letters they must not treat him in the went on to say, of course they knew that the first dinister had got was the sale of tender manner in which Sir Hugh Allan it was only the basis of an arrangement, timber lands. The proceedings in conhad been treated; and in each particular but he was satisfied that if the views of mection with the sale of timber limits in which there was a failure to obtain a Sir George Cartier were adopted by the were altogether opposed to such sales denial they must take such particulars to Government, the interests of that city being used as an instrument for corrupbe true, (cheers) It was impossible by a would be looked after, while the interests tion, for such limits were sold by public statement, that the letters were written of other districts would not be over- auction to the highest bidder. If it were in the confidence and freedom of private looked, and there was no time to be lost true that the Government of Ontario had intercourse, and were inaccurate in many in getting the charter signed, and that the used corrupt means to defeat the right details, such as Sir Hugh Allan had made statement that he was contending as much hon. gentleman, that the Opposition to answer the stern demand of justice, any for the line of steamships as in the Pacific candidates in Untario had used corrupt man who said this did not say that his Railway was a mistake. He (Mr. Blake) means, be hoped the House would not so letters were false. These letters of Sir was afraid he would have to retract some far degrade uself and fall below that Hugh Allan's bore all the marks of truth, of the observations which he had made high duty which devolved upon it as to There were some inaccuracies in them; with reference to the statements of Sir aver that the otherces of others are a probut they were not such inaccuracies as Hugh Allan. It had been said that he got tection for the great crime committed by affected their substantial truth. But as nothing, that the Presidency was nothing. the Government of this country. If the no one else seemed to say a good word What did Mr. Macpherson think? Did he Government of On:ario used large infor Sir Hugh Allan, he (Mr. Blake) would think it was all the same whether he was fluence, the first Minister possessed the say that he did not believe that Sir Hugh at one end of the thirteen gentlemen or enormous influence of his Government. Allan was lying to his American partners | tie other? His course and his evidence | If the practice of selling public contracts in these letters, as the hon. gentleman showed that the question of the Presi. by the M nistry of the day were to be opposite said. The hon, gentleman found dency was the question, and the earse of permitted to prevail, the country might that their friend Sir Hugh Allan was rats - Sir Hugh Allan proved the same thing. as well at once give up what would be

ing an unfriendly feeling against them on He fought them until he got that, and come the farce of representative Governthat this great question; which if there had when he got that he turned round and ernment, and it would be cheaper and deap not been one dollar spent by him would helped them. He got his te ms and simples to give the ministry in power a conferred upon it. And yet the hon. letter, and was violated with impunity. have worked their ruin; That great in- he gave his price His bargain a perpetual lease of power rather than gentleman said that, notwithstanding the And yet they found the hon. gentleman fluence had to be propitiated, Sir Hugh was one also which saw him have general elections in which the peoutter absence of precedent in these more did not propo e to reverse that law, leav. Allan had to be consulted; and safe without the expenditure. Ple's votes were to be purchased duty of the hon, member for Sheflord to (cheers) by refusing the tribunal of judges. Macpherson, and saw him in Kingston were to advance ten per cent, and the has said that the acts with which he way as a guarder of the privileges of the House tlem in, who determined that a machinery after telegraphed to Sir George Cartier used in recouping the gentlemen who had sed by transactions which had occurred in and to have submitted to give evidence for trying elections that practically ad- that the influence of the Government, the mule that advance. Then it became ne England. What would the English became transfer his case from the court in which tinued, did it he to has mouth to say that | Hugh Allan, the words seemed to be \$40,000 was not much for preliminary ex- been made, England was only emerging he had made the charge to one over he was force i into a large expenditure? synonymous to the hon. gentleman, would penses in this enterprise; he congratu- from a corrupt state of election contests. mitsion was to be tried by its works. He he who caused it; it was he who forced it. Allan the presidency of the company. merality in such cases. But Sir Hugh House that because the Secretary of the tion. Again ir Hugh Allan tells the not as a condition or public benefit to be bon. member for Cardwell last session, forward those funds. He (Mr Biske) was in one the amalgamation should fail, the Americans that he has an offer from handed over to him, that he ISic John l England, but thinks he can do better | was for sooth so vindicated, There was with them : and this showed, and the however, no comparison between the two whole of his evidence showed that this cases. Mr. Blake then urged that if the was a mere money transaction with him. | majority of the House were prepared to The First Minister stated that he was res. | vote for the cancellation of the contract ponsible for the agreements between Sir for the Pacific Rulway the Hugh Allan and Sir George Cartier. He same grounds which led them rejuced to hear that declaration because to that opinion formed a condemnation of a different opinion at one time was ex. | the Mini-ters who signed the contract. pressed. How was the money obtained Since the first Minister had adverted to which gave the First Minister his sup- English opinion, Mr. Blake recommended porters for Ontario and Quebec ? It was him to look at the tone of the English obtained by Sir George Cartier at his (Sir | press. He was not one of those who bowed John Macdonald's) investigation, for be down to English opinion, whether the fore Sir George Cartier left Ottawa he was opinion of the law, officers of the Crown told by the First Minister to go to Sir or of the newspaper press, but no man Hugh Allen, and things were made right could deny that upon the plain facts. The by the Crown of certain rights and privi- great bulk of the press of the country leges. The First Minister had said that would give us a fair indication of the the telegram of 26th July, was despatched opinion of that nation as to the political before there was any talk about money. | morality of any particular transaction That however was not so. The conversa, You could have no better test of law. tion in Ottawa was long before that; the The Pacific Ruleway transactions were sifted to the very bottom, but instead of people, because, he said that the election | they saw two letters from Sir George Cars | First Minister said he had to square | viewed in England, ou side of party lin a this one of the commissioners suggested committee was the salvation of the House, tier, and in the longer letter expressly Sir George Cartier and Sir Hugh Allan That opinion was one universal condem

Allan's money was a subscription. The serve the connection between the Mother use of the word recouped at once to Country and Canada. [Opposition laughdisposed of that argument. It was perfect- [ter] That connection is founded on ly plain that the reason that document | mutual affection which cannot exist withgiven by Sir George Cartier was framed as | out mutual respect [Cheers.] As soon it was, was because Sir Hugh Allan as we find ourselves confessing that we

wanted the Government to be under an | belong to a lower scale in the ranks of obligation to him, and be his bond slaves. | nations, so sure we find ourselves publicly He did not expect to get back the money, acknowledging that a different code of no. but he knew that by getting that receipt, he could get consideration for the money exists in England, that we refuse to per--the contract. (Cheers.) The whole of mit ourselves to be measured by the same these documents were part of aplan which standard of political party and morality the Ministers-owing to the necessities of | that is there administered-the moment the Government, when finding themselves | we shall make that confession-if unhapnee lingSirHugh Allan's power and wealth | pily for this country we should be deterhad laid down in order that there might | mined to do it-that moment one of the be no mistake or misunderstanding after. | greatest ties of the connection is destroyed.

wards as to the price they were to give | that moment we are not politically on an The House then took recess. Mr. BLAKE continued his speech. He of our affairs. If you are to add to that, proceeded to show that Sir Hugh Allan political inferiority and personal inferi-

was acquainted with the policy of minis- ority, and to say that that may be done in ters not in exterior but also in interior Canada which would make their heads matters, and that this interest was not a hang down in England, then on what basis political interest, but those of a contractor | can we hope for a connection which rests for the railway. What have we to do with on mutual affection, which no longer exthe question as to what Sir Hugh Allan | isted. If we become objects of contempt Hugh Allan. It might add to their infamy how can we claim the possession of the

thereto, and it was so with Gevernment, erned by the same laws of political moralremember the notorious telegram implor- denied that this House is to a certain exsuch as that put forward by the Ministry, | tance, and could tell that man that he had The Government were trustees for the partaken of the money, and it was to the public of the powers to bestow that great assistance thus obtained that he owed his contract. They had insisted on obtaining election. (Cheers.) Many of the con-

from Parliament extraordinary and un- stituences were carried by acclamation,

precedented rowers of administration. and it was not probable that much money In proportion to the important character was spent there, unless occasionally to they had taken on their shoulders, it be | there were some merely nominal contests came necessary that they should act with | where no money was required; and thus the most jealous regard for the public in- the area over which air Hugh Allan's terest, the most jealous exclusion of all money was distributed was considerably private interests and of everything which reduced. But, all said and done, there might disable them from forming a free, was a flarge element of truth, especially unprejudiced determination in the public considering the quarter from whence it interests with which they had to do. It is came, in the statement of the Prime a well known rule that you may not make | Minister. He would allow that Minister your interest conflict with your duty. to settle that with his own followers, but Had the money been obtained then for he could not take for granted the hon. legitimate purposes for paying the real, gentleman's statement. He did, on the lawful expenses of candidates at elections, contrary, believe that there were honourbut that would not help the Government. | able members who had not taken this The Government could not even if the money, although there were others who purposes for which the money was applied | had. He could easily suppose that the were legitimate be defended if the money | Minister who had thus advanced money were obtained by unlawful means or from to partisans and who saw them coming to unlawful sources. But no man could pre- him, complaining of the blackness of the tend that that money was for legitimate business before the House, and saying that expenses. The evidence of the Prime they did not know how they could vote Minister was that it was only for that to sustain it, he could easily, he said, purpose. He was asked what were the show that Ministers would reply that these chief expenses, to which he replied that gentlemen had themselves taken their

not pretend to say that the took too late for them now to complain. Such

corrupt Government, [applause,] an the management of the affairs of the untry. He had disdained to answer the inst himself and his friends by hon otlemen opposite. He had made fai ements on the facts before the House al had expressed plainly his views of the lect on that House of the political situa enty and corruption. For his friend ad himself he did not claim that the ere the embodiment of purity, nor di fealty to party leaders, or perhaps by whatever the position his friend ound him might attain to balever the attitude they assume, o ne ground of public conduct. The so hardly tarnished-to brighte a fame even if they might do so. The to purge the community of the adal and the calamity which those

equal footing with those of our fellow

subjects who inhabit the British Isles.

[Cheers] They have control over a cer-

tain portion, and no in ignificant portion,

at they were about to render-it wi ther peoples, this stain this disgrao nich they were dealing, but he wi litical morality must exist from that which tue, which knew no crime so long as th

habine of the neighbouring Republi

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ad were being used, would be success

It was true there might be men si

ing shere and voting who were expects

were were men voting there who mig

has influenced-he trusted they would

isgraced name (ironica', hear her from Mr. Pope P. E. J.) The hon. gel

teman seemed pained by that. Well

he vote that it was a disgraceful

be vote was taken that he believed

estions, altogether indeed; out of the

did not believe, having a festering son att. Let their transactions be ope

he hop, gentleman sat down amid

in to remain with this charge hangi he hos, regtleman to bring this mat natter of fact that Mr. Hency was a ing any inconvenience by being in to stody of the Sergeant at Arms.

be believed, as he in fact knew, th or in his business from any grown estrai ought they could postpone that for ill last night, believed that they ha w uld not only support any vote of son to believe that they have not moment a good working major t Blake-Hear, hear), and the co

po to His Excellency the Governor and to respectfully tender him resignation of the present Admi tooy is suffering in any way from its being known that he is nomit

MHITE (Halton) said Mr. H not to be considered guilty and been heard at the bar of the He the willing to leave the matter at SE JOHN MACDONALD sal the bounden duty of the exp

do now adjourn.