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Removals, &c., &c., &c., inserted in condensed form, not exce-ing five lines, at 25 cts. each insertic and five cents for each additional line. as to what was the nature of the charge now under consideration. It was very easy settling, so far as the record of the hon. member for Shefford was concerned, what was the nature of the charge which was before the House, and was the pro-perty of the House and the country. On this there was no difference of opinion, but circumstances have very greatly wid-ened the scope of the charges which were placed before the House and the country by that gentleman. They were eral Notices 25 cts., for each in

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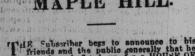
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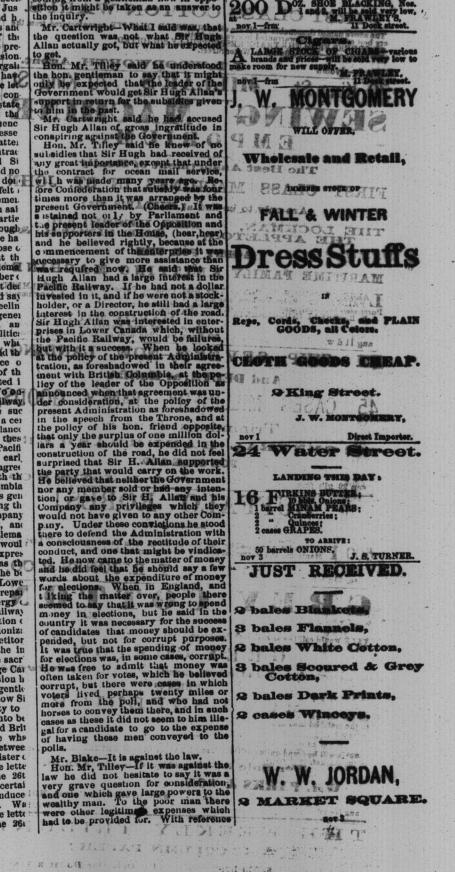
should get this consideration in the amal-gamated Cempany to give \$162,000, or as was said \$200,000? Common sense de-clared that such could not be the case. (Cheers.) They came now to the or-ganization of the new company. Had Sir Hugh Allan the controlling power. Sir Hugh Allan the controlling power in the new Company? He had not. He appealed to the Honse to say whether this was very popular abock when it was put upon the market. They knew it was the other way. He had hoped that his friend (Mr. Burpee) who s ood head and shoulders above any o her man in New Brunswick as a rail-way man, would become connected with the concern, but he could not advise him or any one else to enter into it as anat He was as



or any one else to enter into it as smaller ter of peginiary profit, unless he had a desired to inress on behalf of his diff-dren, and to walf twenty years for re-turne. It had been said that Sir Hugh Allan might control more than the one-t inteenth allotted to him. Looking at the construction of the company Sir Hugh could not control more than one-fourth at all events, and everything showed that the action of the dovern-ment was sufficient to prevent the possi-bility of the occurrence pointed out. He could not therefore understand how any hom member, who looked at the whole facts of the case, and traced them down from the very commencement, cosed whow may reason or foundation for the allegation that Sir H. Allan had paid for he advantages he was said to have got in the contract. Why should Sir Hugh Allan give this large sum of momey if he was not to get some advantage or con-sideration? (Hear, hear). The hon, member for Durham put that question to other night, and answered it. Last might it was answered in mother way. The hon, member for Lemnox and is appeared only natural to suppost the laders of the present Administration, because in the past he had received great favours from them. He thought that coming from a gentleman now in oppo-oution it might be taken as an answer to the inquiry. Mr. Cartwright- What I said was, that the question was not, what fir Hingt Allan actually got, but what he expected to get. — Hon, Mr. Thiey eaid he understood

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