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I have been summoned to attend the sittings of the Rayal Commission at Ottawa, and give evidence respecting the Pacific

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I sha'n's go. I positively refuse to go.

A Royal Commission is a breach of privilege—an outrage on the rights of a free people—a violation of the Constitution, &c.

I'm so glad. If it hadn's bosn a breach of privilege, and all the rest, I should have had to put in an appearance, and tell all about the money that Brown got from Siz Hugh, in the days when in was "all sinks with the

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TORONTO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1813.

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-OTTAWA, THURSDAY, Sept. 4. At noon to-day Judges Day, Polette, and will either po Gowan, Royal Commissioners, appointed to direct take evidence in reference to Mr. Huntington's charges against the Ministers, met in the Parliam Committee from of the Parliam Sir John MacDona Real Follows ment buildings. There was only a small at-tendance of the general public, but the Press was fully represented. The Ministers pre-sent were Sir John Macdonald, Hon. A. Campbell, and Hon. H. L. Langevin. There were also present Sir F. Hincks, Hon. H. Starnes, and Hon. J. J. C. Abbott.
The proceedings were opened by the Secretary, Mr. Salter Vankoughnet, who, at the call of the Chairman read the full text of the Royal Commission issued to the members thereof. This being done, the Chairman said-Call

Hon. Lucius Seth Huntington. Crier, in loud voice—Lucius Seth Hunting-No answer was obtained. Stars.

Lir. Starmes having been called, that gentleman appeared and took his seat at the witness table. He testified, in reply to questions by the Chairman, to the receipt of the samous package, and consented to its being opened, having been authorized by Sir Hugh Allen and Mr. McMullen to consent under certain conditions. The packet was handed to the Court, and put on nie, but not read. He further testified that he had acked as Treasurer to the Committee

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A. I was perfectly aware of the fact that proven the matter of the company the those persons. I was perfectly aware at negotiations were going on between ent, but as to the nature of their agreement, and never head on know ewe of any until I head of it as a mere sideration ur never should be a support of the company of the co

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Mr. McMullen?

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A. No not from my own knowledge, and I amnot give hearsay evidence.

Q. Have you any knowledge of any sum laid before Parliament.

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George Cartier. There is no doubt, ever, of the fact that Sir George Cartie

sent under certain conditions. The packet was handed to the Court, and put on nie, but not read. He farther testified that he had acted as Treasurer to the Committee of Sir George Cartier's election and had received subscriptions. He had signed the receipt published in the newspapers, but but without thinking about it. The receipt multiplication of any undertaking contained in those letters, such as the Pacific Railway. The subscriptions deposited amounted to between \$60,000 and \$75,000.

Sir Francis HINCAS swort and examined by the Chairman gave a narrative of the circumstances from the beginning, but as the facts are familiar to the public we omit this part of the evidence. The following are salient points of the cross-examination of Sir Francis:

Q. Then I understand you to say distinctly that anterior to the legislation on the subject, which took place in the session of 1872, there were no negotiations between Sir Hugh Allan and Mir. Modullen as representing certain United States capitalists for the jumpose of placing this enterprise in the lands of a company of American capitalists vith Sir Hugh Allan at its head. Have your of the flect an ompanies?

A. Yes, and until long afte. A. Yes, and until also detection was going on?

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of the railway.

Yes; and I should add that of course place.

A. I think I stated August, but it Hugh Allan and Mr. Abbett, but I know of my own knowledge that everything connected with the Pacific Railway charter came under my own observation, and I was finished and he was ele know it was not given with any reference whatever.

Q. Do you know whether any such understanding was come to between Sir Hugh Allan and Mr. Abbott and any member of the Government?

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Q. Have you any knowledge that any money was furnished by Sir Hugh Allan for election purposes?
A. Well, I suppose I have that knowledge now.
Q. Were you aware of it at the time of the elections?
A. I an now aware of the circumstances.
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Allan was a liberal contributor to the elec-

public has got. I am aware that Sir Hugh
Allan was a liberal contributor to the election fund.

Q. Had you any knowledge of that at the time of, or before the election?

A. Not until a considerable time afterwards.

Q. Did you know for whose election in particular some of it was contributed?

A. No, I cannot say that I did. I have reason to believe a very large sum was contributed for the Montreal election, I suppose the principal sum.

Q. Was it not understood that Sir Hugh Allan was to be President of the Pacific Company?

A. Of course parties who went into the

Allan was to be President of the Pacific Company?

A. Of course parties who went into the Company were perfectly free to vote for whomsoever they pleased. I did not take any part in the communications that passed between those gentlemen. I don't know what passed.

Q. Can you say about the sum of money contributed by Sir Hugh Allan to the Election funds?

A. No not from my own knowledge, and I amnot give hearray evidence.

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Mr. Anger, who has been in the Post Office at Ir. This a for twenty years, stated that he left the office at 12,30 o'clock on last Tuesday morning, when Mr. Harding was sorting the delivery letters. He knew nothing of the letter in question. Mr. Parks, photographer, further deposed that last Friday morning, from negatives of this letter, he (Mr. S.) instructed him to give copies to no one but himself, and intimated that it would shortly be published.

be published. we ONTARIO RIPLE ASSOCIATION.

Close of the Tournament. The sixth annual prize meeting of the Ontario Rifle Association was brought to a close last Saturday with the Small Bore Match, which was concluded at three o'clock in the The meeting on the whole has been a very Ill comowill be will be will be wenson to home will be wenson to home will may fairly be congratulated on the result of didate is full lists of prizes in our daily edition, but ind it impossible to make space for their repetition in the Weekly Mail.

INTERNATIONAL REGATTA.

The Citizens' International Regatta opened on Wednesday, the 3rd inst., and was not published completed until Monday last. The management throughout was anything but satisfacdon-that place for the Governor-General's medal and ne, has the champion prize of Lake Ontario with \$300 added. One of the buoys was carried away in this race, and it was ordered to be sailed over again. On the next day a good breeze was blowing and several casualties happened to the yachts. The Oriole came irst sworn, and the race was sailed over again during a stiff office at 10 wind, and was won by the large school onto was a oduced, on forwarded information The Prince of Wales' Cup was won by the Incomation This slip I in the or information this address twice, and me one was be street to ad the Hon. to be with sid them the d as to its left it with yi t was deater some slip believed to interest to be believed to interest a be believed to interest a believed to the manufacture of the with the control of t

next | The Victoria (B. C.) Weekly Standard while the labourers. He never had the alightest intention of doing such a thing, as he can get plenty of native labourers. Those papers that copied our first item will oblige by contradicting it." Mailman, when asked by the Magistrates was in the conducted the investigation, what he get his signal that of he was did not he was did not marked been cut

Mailman, when asked by the Magistrates who conducted the investigation, what he ring that be as in an away to the clearing his wife, replied:

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search of four days, the accused was arreste yesterday morning, at Little Glace Bay, b the Deputy Sheriff and lodged in gaol it Sydney, to await argumentic at



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The Lie of Grit Politicians—The Montreal Post Office Robbery—An Open Question— The Effects of the "Giobe's" Si ence— Briggs Imitates Konng—The Sale of the Minnion Farm—Jimmet as a Land of Pro-

Mistor Coloconk Irradiator Polities are rather quiet just at presen

If it wasn't for the crimes ever and and perpetrated by leading Grits I don't actually know how the papers would live. Every once in a while, when things get awful dull and unfortunate editors are at their wits' end, some Grit goes and perpetrates a big steal or a swindle or some other outrage which furnishes food for discussion for weeks, and causes the relieved journalist to invoke all imaginable blessings on his head.

How wisely and well is everything ar-

the proposition in reference to musquitoes and other obnoxious insects.

Possibly some shallow and unreasoning mortals may at times have held similar doubts with relation to the usefulness of The Line rit politicians.

If such disbelief in the eternal fitness of There is a difference of opinion prevailing among the Party as to the morality involved in stealing letters and publishing their contents. I was myself dubous on the subject for a long time.

So were nearly all of the Party in Ontario. How on earth were we to know whether it was the correct thing to do or not when the Globe was silent on the subject?

It placed us in a very awkward fix.

People would come up and ask us "how this is the content of the property of the propert

People would come up and ask us "how about that Montreal post office robbery?" We didn't know what to say. We dare't give any opinion, not knowing but what the Globe might say directly the contrary next I was strictly non-committal in all my conversations on the subject. I told peop that "It was a great moral question involing many abstrace considerations—and ction.

But though I didn't commit myself to a lise position in the matter, I was unfor. would be H

things were going on.

Scott wasn't in, so I sat down and waited.

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best Government the world has yet seen? I think it is."
I turned over the question in my mind and the pile of letters on the desk until I came to one which, most probably, contained the evidences of guilt. It was registered. Cautiously I opened it.
I was much disappointed. It wasn't from Sir John, but from a settler enclosing a grayment of thirty dollars on his lot. Alas, hard is his lot!
What was I to do under the circumter on the desk, but that would have been octain detection.

I might have explained the whole case to Soott, but not being an original Reformer and the might have regarded the affair from a Tory standpoint, and misconstrued the purity of my motives.

I heard footsteps approaching, so I slipped the letter and meney into my pocket.

It was wrong. I know it now since the Globe has declared that the stealing of the Macdonald-Pope letter was not justified by its contents.

Still it is a satisfaction to me to know that "this is not the opinion of bundreds of men for whose judgment we have the greatest bout to have the greatest being the proper equipment we have the greatest bout to have the greatest being the proper equipment we have the greatest being the proper equipment and the proper equipment and

for whose judgment we have the greatest about to be mad respect."

It is the first time I ever knew the Globe transatiantic by who differed from it.

Is it becoming respectable in its old age?
The question is which creed is hencefor.

more liberal creed of Young, Hoston, &c., might be added—

"It is much better To steal a letter To steal a letter Let no false struptes your action fetter."

Upon the whole, however, I'm just as well satisfied that the Globe left us in moral darkness as to the criminality of letter stealing as long as it did.

That thirty dollars came in very useful. I have been enabled thereby to replenish 1 have been enabled. also?

Ax Annual Report.—The there is any moral wrong in the trans-If there is any moral wrong in the transaction, the responsibility rests with the
Olobe. They should have made the anneuncement before. If I am called to account for the offence, I can call at least one
witness to the innocent nature of the preceding proceeding—the Montreal Hitness.

"I love to steal awhile away—
From open letter but as setting day
From counting up may swag."

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McKellar sold off a portion of the Mimico farm last week.

It went off well—at an advance on the cost price. I have purchased several lots.

He sent for me the day before the sale.

"Briggs," said he, "we're going to auction off the Mimico Farm in lots. You must be there and help us to run up the price."

"I'm on hand," said I, in an off-hand manner.

"You will be duly furnished with shekels," he continued, "on calling at my office—so that if any of the lots are knocked down to you, you can pay for them. Remember, I want the bidding to be lively."

"The well. I will do your bidding."

"By by," said he.

"Yes, I'll buy; see if I don't."

I was duly on hand, and you never saw real aestate make such rapid alvances so on that cocasion. I bid with loosenese.

The auctioneer would be way up in the eighties before you could pronounce the climbian of the Globe's English correspondent.

I became the purchaser of several lots in that neighbourhood. I haven't got my deeds yet, though.

Owing to some trifling technicality, they can't be issued just yet.

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Graduate of Coboconk University.

Toronto, Sept. 11.

A KOCHESTER MERCHANT'S STORY.—An unpleasant incident, said to have occurred to a neerchant of Rochester, who visited this as a coasting technical time, as a coasting telese strange wednesday morning. I Russiam monk appeared Consultate and told the He had, he said, emit and coasting telese strange country.

dead man. The Rochester man explained that he had only a \$10 bill in his pessession and a silver watch. This the robbers found to be true and relieved him of the articles. They then made him sign a cheque on a bank where the Rochester gentleman did his business, the amount of which the victim is not postive about. He thinks, however, it was postive about. Also allowed to depart, finding The London Morning Post says that during the last ten years 2,302,234 persons emigrated from Great Britain; of these, 768, 165 were English, 876, 410 were Irish, and 167,529 were Sootch. 167,529 were Sootch.

The installation of the Right Hon. Benjamin Disraeli as rector of the University of Glasgow, which was postponed in consequence of the death of his wife, will take place November 19.

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