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THE SCANDAL. (Continued from Fourth Page.)

of Montreal. That was the object I had in view in selecting him for that position on the Board.

Q. Sir Hugh Allan was already President to that time?

A. He was elected President.
Q. Have you any knowledge of any influence being used to procure him that position?

A. No, I am not aware that the Government used any special influence or ment used any special influence or ment used any special influence or ment used any special influence or any influence respecting that election.

Q. Do you know whether his election was unanimous or not?

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The exhibitor in the same class of Mr. The.
Delson, of Humber, was almost as good. In
clover seed Mr. W. Mitchell, of Waterloo,
was perhaps most successful, and gained the
first prize. Mr. Issac Wood, of Nassagaways,
carried off the first prize for Indian corn, but
the specimens exhibited by Mr. Rennie, of
Toronto, were almost sequally good. In field
pass Mr. Charles Porter, of East Flamboro
gained the first prize. His seeds were of
great size and excellence. Mr. W. Benham,
ir., of Guelph, gained the second prize with
some choice specimens of the same seed. In
the show of black oats Mr. Anderson, of
Ersmoss, was most successful. In white
coats Mr. E. Ibbetson, of Arthur, and Thomas
McOrne, of Gelph, seemed equal, and Mr.
Anderson, of Examosa, gained the second
prize. In barley, Mr. Smith, of Burford,
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ROOTS AND OTHER FIELD CROPS.
The show in this department was remarkably successful. The turnip species was remarkably successful. The turnip species was represented in an unusually effective manner, twelve specimens in one assortment weighing 106 lbs. The specimens of Belgian carrots were in some respects not up to the mark of previous years, but nevertheless were very good. Those exhibited by Mr. John Carey, of Flamboro' West gained the first prize. The show of potatoes was all that could be desired. Those of Mr. Gibbs, of Gnelph, deservedly took the first prize. The display of pumpkins and squashes was noticeable from the size of some of the vegetables. Mr. Sloman, of Guelph, carried fithe first prize in this department. Turnips showed favoured exhibitors. The mangels and field roots were as a rule well chosen. Notably are those shown by Mr. I. Mason, of Puslinch. While favourable specimens of the various roots attracted attention in avery class, yet on the whole the opinion seemed generally to be that the exhibition in this respect was not quite up to the standard shown last year.

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This department occupies nearly the entire space in the upper story of the main indicing, and presents a fine appearance, and is viewed with much interest, more especially by the fair sex, whose criticisms are very instructive; we observed that ladies are no genthe critica. The display of quitts is very good, and the appearance they present is very lively. All varities of colours meet the eye, and the different combinations are very effective.

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I could not think for a moment of giving a receipt, or receiving any money on any condition whatever, and that if this sum of \$10,000 was on the same footing as the \$15,000 first sent, I could not receive it; and moreover that if there had been any misunderstanding about the first sum, and that first sum was not a pure gift on the part of the subscribers to the fund, I would go down to Quebec and would return the amount immediately. Mr. Abbott told me that there must be some misunderstanding, and that he was sure that there was no intention of putting any condition or exacting any receipt about this money. So we parted. Mr. Abbott sent me afterwards the \$10,000 without any condition, and, I believe, stated that his explanation to me was the proper one. Seme time afterwards if it is not the elections in my region, was informed by me that besides my own election and what I had contributed personally to others I was out of pocket to the amount of \$7,500 or \$7,600. He told me that his explanation committee would have to provide for that additional sum, and some time afterwards I received it with a note from Sir Hugh Allan stating that Sir George Cartier, had instructed him to hand me that amount. I never had any communication with Sir Hugh Allan beyond that I have just stated. By my statement the Commissioners will see that none of the money was employed in paying the expenses of my own slection. The CHAIDMAN — Did you take as active an interest in the negotiations concerning the building of the Pacific Railway in the earlier stages of it as some other members of the Cabinet?

Hon. M. LANGEVIN—No. The first negotions were conducted by Sir John Macdonal stated correctly, when the provision of the first mention and of their paying the expenses of my own shortion. The CHAIDMAN — Did you take as active an interest in the negotiations between other members of the Cabinet?

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which was repudiated by Sir John Macdonald principally. The negotiations between Sir F. Hinchs and Sir H. Allan and others were conducted as coming from himself in the beginning; and as Sir John Macdonald stated correctly, when we heard that he was favouring the introduction of American interests in the proposed Railway Company, we expressed our dissent from that action, and from that moment until the end the Cabinet never wavered on that point, showing their determination to exclude Americans from the Pacific Railway.

Q. De you recollect about the time that the decision was arrived at ?

A. Well the formal decision on this point was arrived at, I think, in April or May, but I am not sure.

Q. In 1972? Previous to the assistion of Although, perhaps, it was not known to outsiders, it was a settled policy with us previous to 1872, and, when we met Parliament and had an opportunity of seeing the members, it was clear that any other policy would fail.

Q. Were you present at any of the interieum mentioned by some of the witnesses, and also by Mr. McMullen's letters relating to this matter?

A. When the American gentlemen were there?

Q. Yes.

A. No, I was not at the first interview.

A. No, I were met them. I never saw Mr. G. W. McMullen.

Q. Had you ever any conversation with Sir Hugh Allan in regard to the agreement they had entered into?

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ers was very keen. In judging for the hard prize, the judges could hardly decide, but Mr. Snell's gits first, mainly through his bull British Earon being at its head. Second, is superior, if the females only were concerned. The show of sheep is about the most magnificent ever yet seen is Kanada, and the judges could not rightly decide which was best, so evenly were they all matched. Our own Canadian bred Cotswold sheep, if they did not best the recent imfor portations from the best flocks in England, came up very close to them, and in South-

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JIMUEL BRIGGS, OOI fiendish malignity displayed by the in thwarting the plans and purposes of our ment is summoned to re the 23rd prox.

It's too bad. The Globe had announced

that it would likely be a year or more before the House met, and as it could not change the "ring" was prepared to ring the changes in the Pacific Scandal for the next walve months who sir John, in order to delay enquiry and defeat the ends of justice, summoned the House just when Lord Dufferin said he would.

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Was there ever amore Machiavellian stroke of sentagy: He misled us by pressinging to call the House together in ten works knowing we wouldn't believe him, and then took a base advantage of us by keeping his word.

Sir John is an awful uncertain kind of man. You never know where to find him. For instance, after having appointed a "packed tribunal," consisting of "createred of Sir John," and such, for the express purpose of suppressing all testimony likely to convict him—he goes and voluntarily admit his criminality, condemning himself by his own testimony.

So the Globe says anyway. These statisments may seem conflicting, but it is our duty to accept both of them implicitly.

It takes a comprehensive mind to do this—and some of the weaker intellects of the party sin't — to the task.

I happenedinfothe——(no, I won't montion the name of the railoun, they mersily refused me credit and I sin't going to advertise them grain) the other day, where an excited crowd was discussing the queetion and cussing the Alkinitery.

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"The infamous Sir John," resumed the speaker, "has at last been confronted with the damming evidence of his treason, and the searching and pointed cross-cramination of the judges has wrung from his trembling lips the admission of his guilt, and he stands self-convicted before an outraged and indignant people."

"But that's all nonsense. Aint the Commission the mere tools of the Government—perjured judges who have bartered the purity of their ermine for a mess of potastic to keep back the truth."

"But Sir John has himself admitted the truth of Huntington's charges. I read it in the Globe to-day."

"That's impossible. I tell you the Globs says the Commission was got up to whitewash Sir John and suppress the evidence."

"Well, I bet the drinks you're wrong, and leave it to Briggs here. He knows all about these things."

"Done. Put it right there!"

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"Well, gentlemen," said I, "You are both right. The Commission was packed by Sir John, with perjured judges to clear him and his colleagues—no doubt of that. It is equally certain that Sir John has been obliged to confess the truth of Huntington's consistion. The probable whole army would volunt and the probable whole army would volunt to the probable whole army would will be probable whole army whole army whole army whole whole army whole whole army whole whole army whole whole army whol equally certain that Sir John has been obliged to confess the truth of Huntington's accusation.

"It is not our business to reconcile apparent contradictions between theology and science. We can only believe and wonder. No good member of the Party will unture to doubt either statement."

"A Jimuel come to judgment, yea a Jimuel 'quoted one in the-crowd. The only man who appeared dissatisfied at my decision was the saloos-keeper, who had measumile served the crowd with drinks, to be paid for by the loser.

To appease him I offered to stand another treat if he would kindly trust me till my remittances from you arrived.

He raplied that the rumour of the suspension of all the banks in Chicago had so shakes the basis of financial operations, and paralyzed the money market, that for the present he was compelled to conduct business tricitly on a cash basis.

Base is the slave that pays! (Groans.)

Thus is our entire monetary system shake on the centre and business reduced to a stand-still, by these insensate and prejudicial rumours.

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