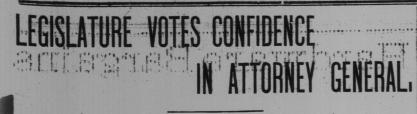
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dare not take action for fear that he will expose his political friends and injure him-teal

Mr. Hazen's Resolution.

Mr. Hazen then referred with consid-erable length to Dr. Pugsley's change of political faith and concluded by moving: Resolved, That in the opinion of this house, it is desirable in the interests of the public justice and morality that the hornership attorner general should dis

Westmorland, on the Coverdale list. Only two of these were found to be quellied, the other 87 had received deeds of value-less lands. To counteract this a num-ber of Liberals in Westmorland purchas-ed land in Albert, each to the value of upwards of \$100. All the Conservative faggot voters were struck off the list, but the Liberals who were each assessed at e Liberals who were each asses a \$150 and upwards were duly placed on the list and became qualified voters.

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Gililand guilty because he told Otty that the letter containing the list had been mailed to finm and because on the very day alter Outy totà lim he had received a copy of the list from Mr. Gilbert, this it an evidence of Gilliand's innocence. Knowing that Outy had a copy of the genume list Gilliand's concernent. Knowing that Outy had a copy of the genume list Gilliand's innocence. Knowing that Outy had a copy of the genume list Gilliand's innocence. Knowing that Outy had a copy of the genume list Gilliand source theory the genume list Gilliand's innocence. Knowing that Outy had a copy of the genume list Gilliand's innocence. Knowing that Outy had a copy of the genume list Gilliand's innocence. Knowing that Outy had a copy of the genume list Gilliand's innocence. Knowing that to be sent because that would supply the evidence that a inter hab been committed. If Gilliand had been guilty of the charge against interest port of Ganada, were about to be blighted. The order two revisors, Messr. Thompson and Gilbert. Ye there is no presented that the dia ayding to fixer of the sould not rest. If the the genere are of independent party. I became is not a shadow of evidence against the other two revisors, Messr. Thompson and Gilbert. As to Mr. Gilliand that the fight. He has guoded in generely the representatives of one proved hime the deid anything to fixor the grow ernament. He is entirely innocent of and the shadow of evidence against the contact of the same ray ture of Mr. Gilbert, As to Mr. Gilliand, the has acolo guestion. Instead of be ing merely the representatives of one beas proved hime in which is aid that the ing merely the representatives of one beas and or trust sit in the shatter true of Mr. Gilbert, As to Mr. Gilliand he has alkater a and the agard the ing merely the representatives of one beas and the the fasteren fixtened ing merely the representatives of one beas and the fixed beas ing merely the representatives of one beas and the the fasteren fixtened without the has shateen a grow tremaintion in the Manitoba school question. Instead of be- property and that the Eastern Extension Manitoba school question. Instead of be-ing merely the representatives of one pro-vince we have found him to be a truly representative Canadian, and no man stands in a grander position than the premier of Canada. In back summer from the Conservative conservative representative representative conservative representative repres I broke away from the Conservative perties for the amount paid the company arty not when they were in distress, but in the height of their prosperity. I left their ship when it was sailing on smooth seas. And on what principle could I go back to it, in view of the man-ner in which the Liberal party dealt with the affairs of the country and with the city of St. John. The fast line contract that at every circuit, since I become at tormery general, at which there was early attended to either by myself or by a cor-pretent and experiment of bigs and have the right to a sime that when ae commenced a ciril attended to either by myself or by a cor-wind in grange unless he was inspired by a de-sire to injure me in the government of which I am a member. That is all I sud in criticism of him. Judges, in my opinion, can best sustain their position and win respect by respect ing their own dignky. And this can be done most attack shim, as charged by the leafer of the organitie. The wind to the subject in And, but on which in activities of them. Whereas in activities of the subject in And, but on which I action he subject in And, but on which I action he subject in Statistics of him. Judges, in my opinion, can best sustain their position and win respect by respect in activities of their own dignky. And this can be done most attack shim, as charged by the leafer of the organities for fargery. Whereas in the content of the subject in And, but on which I activities of them. Whereas in the content of the subject in And, but on which I and their position and win respect by respect of the organity of the person the accurace is guilty of a critic tate and pleding his oath that he has trate and pleding his oath that he has to be increased bat reparted to do this? If he does to in activities of the subject in And the activity is guilty of a critic tate and pleding his oath the the has the person the accurace is guilty of a critic tate and pleding his duty and take him befor a magistrate. The evidence leafs me to ophion he expressed that perime for the Government, but I as the committed. It found the forgery. The bill of oldock the house took the abay the tort the intersection and wholly unwar-beit the duty which I take to believe that Gilliand is not the man who is grephared to do this? If he does to fine organities of the course it is down and in the the state with the interesect with the evening direct with the i

NOVA SCOTIA WINS. Award in Eastern Extension Claim in Favor of the Province.

Halifax, March 13-(Special)-The pro- Sensational Testimony in the vincial government today received informatron that the arbitrators on the East-

> Shubenacadic, March 13-(Special)-Some senational evidence was elicited at the inquest today, over the body of Wm. Emack, the victim of Sunday's shooting. Albert Singer swore he came into town Sunday morning in company with Ettin-ger and Emack and, on the way back,

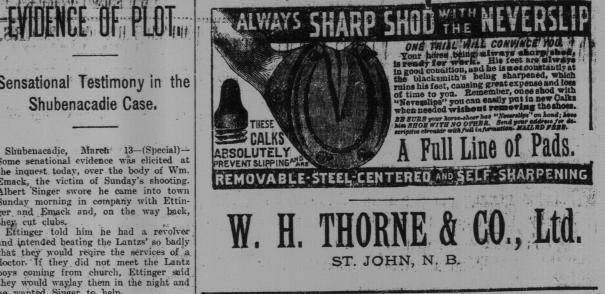
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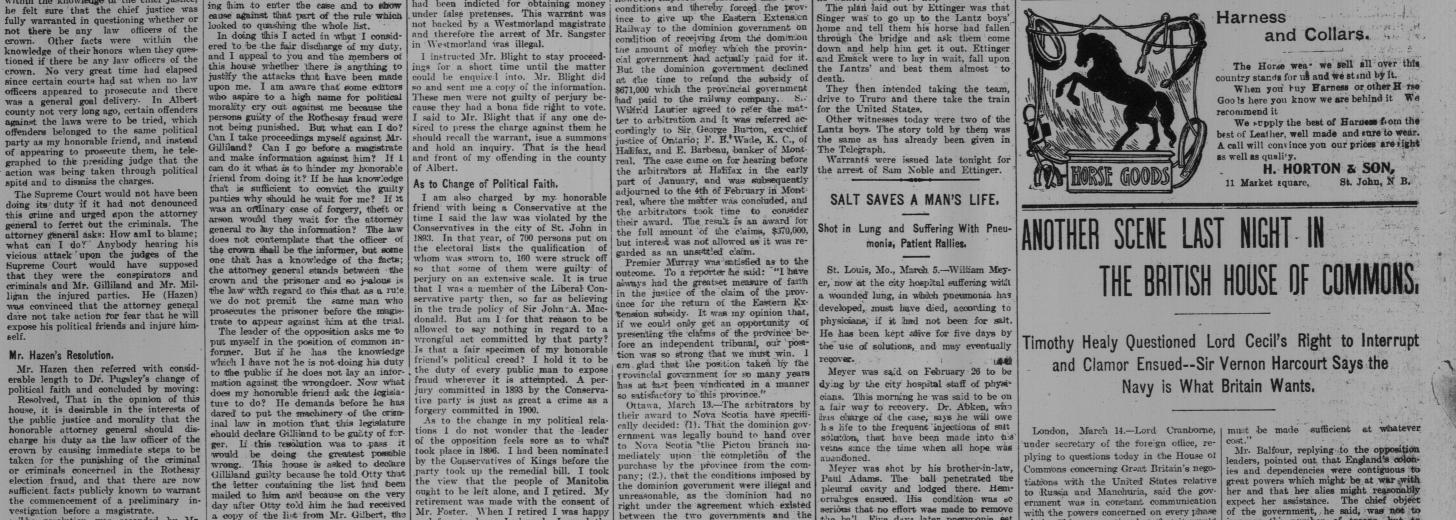
Extension Railway on the assumption that the Pictou branch, which was a valuable railway, would be at once handed over by the dominion government, and the two together would have constituted a railway enterprise which would have been a prolitable transaction to the provincial government. The dominion government, they would waylay them in the night and he wanted Singer to help. The plan laid out by Ettinger was that

Singer was to go up to the Lantz boys' home and tell them his horse had fallen condition of receiving from the dominon the amount of noney which the provin-cial government had actually raid for it. But the dominion government declined at the time to refund the subsidy of \$671,000 which the provincial government.

They then intended taking the team, drive to Truro and there take the train for the United States.

Other witnesses today were two of the Lantz boys. The story told by them was the same as has already been given in The Telegraph. Warrants were issued late tonight for the arrest of Sam Noble and Ettinger.





sufficient facts publicly known to warrant the commencement of a preliminary in-vestigation before a magistrate. The resolution was seconded by Mr.

The Attorney General.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said he felt while lis-tening to Mr. Hazen that he is more con-cerned to make party capital out of the transaction than he is in bringing the guilty parties to justice. He knows very well that there is nothing with the well that there is nothing so likely to de-feat the ends of justice in a criminal case as to introduce political issues. But, that is what he has done and therefore I have a right to say that party interest rather than the interests of justice are what is nearest to his heart. The leader, of the opposition undertakes to defend the Suopposition undertakes to defend the Su-preme Court against attacks which, he says, I have made upon it. Yet the words attributed to me have not been correctly stated by him. I did not in the correctly stated by him. I did not in the observations I made some days ago, at-tack the Supreme Court. I have a great respect for that court and for their posi-tion. But I hold that when a member of the supreme court so far departs from the line of his duty as to attack an indi-vidual unwarrantably it is not only the right of the person attacked but else. right of the person attacked but also a

duty he owes to himself to resent it. It was difficult for me to believe that the chief justice should have used such language in regard to me as he did. What did he mean by the expression "if there are any crown officers?" He knew that 1

been committed. It would be a sorry day indeed for this country if there were any men in it having such authority as to be above criticism: I stated that Judge Landry wis in error in saying that perhere to that opinion. The leader of the opposition suys that it makes no difference whether the crime committed in dealing with the Rothesay lists was perjury or forgery. But there is a great deal of difference in the ease with which the crime can be discovered. If you charge perjury you have only to look to the men who made the affidavit attached to the list. These men were the revisors and if per-jury was committed it must have been by them. If the judges had held that the offence was perjury they would have im-posed the duty on me of proceeding against the revisors. That is why I criticized the

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The moment that i discovered the wrong I made every effort to counteract its ef-fects and I withheld the list on my own held in Kings; and in the legislature I have had a bill passed which will undo the wrong as far as possible. The lead: of the opposition intimates that I did not move fast enough with respect to the cor-tiouri proceedings. I had got the papers ready to make an amplication to the court

participation in the crime. The same is true of Mr. Gilbert. As to Mr. Gilbland,

otherwise. Mr. Hazen--"Who was the person?" Hon. Mr. Pugsley-He has not told me. It may be that he does not wish to be tray a friend. But that does not make him guilty of the crime of forgery. My honorable friend 'has brought a suit against Gilliland for \$80 a day for each day that the list was withheld from the court concrete. I have the right to ag-

who committed the forgery. It being 6 o'clock the house took re-cess till 7.30 p. m.

On resuming at 7.30, some business was transacted. Hon. Mr. Pugsley then tak-ing up his speech said: "I think I have already presented sufficient reasons why it would be very objectionable to pass such a resolution as that proposed because it would be entirely unwarranted and un-supported by facts. The duty of laying supported by facts. The duty of laying information against a party suspected of crime does not rest primarily on the at-torney general. On this point I would appeal to the experience of my friend in the county of Carleton. To that of the members for St. John; to the new member members for St. John; to the new member for the county of Carleton. To that of the members for St. John; to the new member for the county of York and to the premier all of whom have large ex-perience in similar cases. These gentle-

the revisors. That is why I criticized the chief justice's statement and that of Judge Landry and showed that they were in error. Even the leader of the opposi-tion does not venture to inform this house that he balacted perjury has been com-mitted. There is not a particle of evidence upon which to base perjury. That a great wrong was committed. I admit and the forgery I do not deny, but forgery is ar. offence difficult to prove, and especially difficult when we have not the handwrit-ing of any one but only a typewritten docu-ment. o'clock.

other grounds not involved in this case. I think it would have been better for him with respect to his Albert charges to have waited until the papers which he has called for were laid before the house. I am accused of delaying the course of justice in that county.

The story of the Albert affair is this: tionari proceedings. I had got the papers Application was made to place the names for stready to make an application to the court of 89 Conservatives, all residents of \$95.

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the resolution moved by Mr. Hazen un-justly reflects upon the attorney general, and assumes a state of facts as to which this house is without knowledge; there-fore resolved, that all the words after the word "house" be struck out and the fol-lowing be substituted in lieu thereof, "the persons guilty of the wrong in connection with the voters' lists of the parish of Bothesay in the county of Kings merit with the voters lists of the parish of Rothesay in the county of Kings, merit the most severe punishment, but this house, having full confidence in the at-torney general does not deem it advisable torney general does not deem it advisable to express an opinion as to the steps which he should take to bring the guilty party or parties to justice or as to the sufficiency of the evidence to warrant warrant him in taking proceedings, these matters being, in the opinion of this house, in the present case, as in all cases of a criminal nature, necessarily for the house, in the present case, as in all cases of a criminal nature, necessarily for the judgment of the crown officer.' The amendment was seconded by Mr. Appleby and carried on division. Hon. Mr. Tweedie laid the calendar of the University of New Brunswick upon the table of the house. The house then adjourned at 9.30

Library for Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Man., March 14-(Special)-It is reliably reported that Andrew Carnegie has offered Winnipeg \$100,000 for a public library on the same conditions as the Ottawa grant.

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mates during recent years, said that noth-ing could be more hollow than the idea Ottawa, March 13—The annual report of the department of trade and commerce for the year ending June 30th last was issud today. Mr. W. G. Parmelee, the deputy minister, in his report says: "The imports show a total value of \$189,622,513, as against \$162,764,308 during 1895, and the exports \$191,894,723, as against \$153,896,905, a total increase of imports and exports of the reprobated the proposal to have 120,000 men ready to send abroad. "Other countries need great armies," said Sir William, "because the have long and vulnerable frontiers. England's posa-tion is in the sea, and it is the fleet that

Sir William Vernon Harcourt, who re

viewed the rapid increase in the army esti-

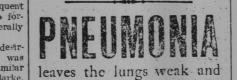
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exports \$191,894,723, as against \$153,896,005, a total increase of imports and exports of \$59,856,023. The percentage of increase is much the same in the imports and exports thus indicating a general and healthy growth rather than being due to any special cause." Mr. Parmelee goes on to say: "It will rest largely with the pro-ducers and exports whether the notable advance made in the past few years he Its Scoop on the Civil List Proposals Makes

advance made in the past few years be increased 'or even maintained. In order to do so no pains must be spared on the part of the producers in keeping up to standards of excellence our chief produc-

standards of excellence our chief produc-tion and on the part of the exporters in prompt attention to correspondence and strict compliance with the requirements of foreign buyers and consumers as to packing and shipping. Continued and frequent complaints reach the depart-ment of such lack of promptitude and carless packing resulting in too frequent carless packing resulting in too frequent instances in the loss of promising con-nections and much prospective advant-age, which is instantly seized upon by foreign competitors who more fully ap-preciate the consequences."

The usual statement showing trade figures, unrevised, up to the latest prac-ticable date, viz., to December 31, 1900, is given. The six months' aggregate trade covered by this statement amounts to \$211,852,236, as against \$203,491,615 in the corresponding period of 1899.



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with the powers concerned on every phase of the government, he said, was with the powers concerned on every phase of the Chinese question but that it would be contrary to public interest to enter into particulars at the present moment Answering another question, Lord Cran-borne said no steps had been taken by his majesty's government to revise the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, but the govern-ment would be ready to consider in a friendly way any proposals made toward

Hay-Pauncefote treaty, but the govern-ment would be ready to consider in a friendly way any proposals made toward that object by the United States. The leaders of the opposition searching-ly criticized the government's proposals for the indrease and reform of the army. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman said: "The name and fame of Lord Roberts are a Little too largely invoked in this question. Lord Roberts has spent nearly the whole of his military life in India, where he has had to deal with a finished article; but he has had no experience of London March 15.—After indusigns and during the debate on supply a scene oc-curred. Lord Hugh Cecil called for a dr-vision and Timothy Healy, mising with evi-dent excitement, asked the speaker whether the noble bord, the premier's son, was entitled to interrupt. He addressed article; but he has had no experience of the peculiar difficulties found in England of late in utilizing and furnishing raw was entitled to interrupt. He addressed some remarks to Lord Hugh Cecil which were drowned in an uproar of shouts and cries of "send for the police.". The speaker sternly called Mir. Healy to

order, asking him to stop interrupting. Mr. Healy retorted: "I won't. You can do what you like, but keep the premier's son in order. You wont turn him out."

Then turning to Lord Hugh Cecil, Mr.

Healy exclaimed: "We won't stand non-sense from you." All the time the Nationalists were cheering, laughing and shouting "Turn him out," "Fetch the police," and the like. Eventually quiet was restored.

POISONED CANDY CASE.

New Trial for Mrs. Botkin, Before Convicted of Murder.

San Francisco, March 14-The state supreme London, March 15—The disclosure of the civil list proposals of the government by the Times yesterday created a futter. Mr. Balfour, when asked abcut the matter in parliament, said the documents were private and confidential and he regarded it as in the highest degree deplorable and discreditable to the channel through which they had been communicated to the press. He seemed to insinuate that a member of the civil list com-mittee was cuilty of the disclosure. It is

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"So the poet is financially embarrase "I should say so. Why, he actually has to eat breakfast foods for dinner."-Philadelphia Record.

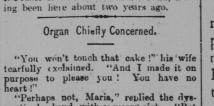


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