Tense Scenes in Commons and in Court as Irish Leader Defended Himself and was Exonerated Thirty-Three Years Ago.

Three Years Ago.

(New York Times)

At a time when politics are paramount on both sides of the Athantic liter has been injected into the sidilar of Great Britain a document without the sidilar of Great Britain a document of such a ballication of a document of such abancter as the alleged Zimovier propaganda letter," and, in fact, has been made before in the past on some shat similar occasions. At times Govarnment officials and the press have no forced to admit themselves the including of a malicious host of the such control of politics as it is played on the manufacture of politics as it is played on the manufacture of politics as it is played on the manufacture of politics as it is played on the manufacture of politics as it is played on the manufacture of politics as it is played on the manufacture of politics as it is played on the manufacture of politics as it is played on the manufacture of politics as it is played on the manufacture of politics as it is played on the manufacture of politics as it is played on the manufacture of politics as it is played on the manufacture of politics as it is played on the manufacture of politics as it is played on the hands of politics as it is played on the saistins in Poenia Park, had been bratally murdered by Irish as lated frankly to friends that the kinder of politics as it is played on the hands of the under the product of the saistins in Poenia Park, and an indication of a screen of a bombsell.

And then Th Times printed a letter. On March 7, 1887, it had commod deal of food for thought and residue place of its own in the chronicles Great Britain's political history, it is cropped up before and, as a weapon the hands of the unscrupplious, it is of the printed by England's most trust, it is of the printed by England's most trust, it is of the park of the printed by England's most trust by newpaper and which, although the compellity force as the most famous "forged clarify the way of violence that was a virtually summed all england purported to bear the signature of

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Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys occasionally to relieve them like you relieve them be welved to relieve them like you relieve them be welved to relieve them like you may feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, the stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging one to get up two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste, begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Lad Salts from the system. Flush the kidneys occasionally as the net was drawn closer and closer about him," wrote a London barrister some years later. "The beads of perspiration standing out on his forehead and rolling down his face; the swollen overshadowed his countenance as all hope died away and the iron grip of a merciless advocate tightened around his throat."

Piggott Told Aff.

He was near collapse when finally he left the stand. "Watch him," said Parnell briefly. "He won't appear in the carried which excite and overwork the kidneys occasionally as the net was drawn closer and closer about him," see about him," see a London barrister some years later. "The beads of perspiration standing out on his forehead and rolling down his face; the swollen overshadowed his countenance as all hope died away and the iron grip of a merciless advocate tightened around his the carried with the carried him, as



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the facsimile letter to the bottom—and he got it. The conflict was on.

threat upon him. His adherents looked, quite naturally, for a storm of right-cous anger, for tremendods cloquence and far yelgrorous phrases. Instead Panell spoke almost dispassionately.

Called It Faise.

"When I saw what purported to be any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a giasa of water before breakfast for my pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a finas of water before breakfast for the House have seen my, signature and the two water before breakfast for the House have seen my, signature and the two tames and if they will compare it juilty what purports to be my signature in The Times they will see there are only two largest that which a managers of a responsible fournal could have been so hoodwinked, hoased, hamboosied—and that is the most charitable interpretation which a companion will be a storm of signature as I write it. I cannot understand how the managers of a responsible fournal could have been so hoodwinked, hoased, bamboosied—and that is the most charitable interpretation which is a state of the most charitable interpretation which is a state of the most charitable interpretation which is most charitable interpretation in the most charitable interpretation is written as the most charitable interpretation is written before the most charitable interpretation is written as the most charitable interpretati

utterly.
In a shabby Paris hotel room he met Houston and a companion. He had the "men" downstairs, he said. Here were the letters—they wanted their pay at once. Houston handed over £605 without a question, £500 for the letters and £105 for Piggott's services. The letters were taken to The Times. The newspaper took Houston on trust exactly as he had taken Piggott on trust. Both were to find that they had been thoroughly mistaken. Took His Own Life.

Took His Own Life.

The Special Commission, composed of Mr. Justice Hannen, Mr. Justice Day and Mr. Justice Smith, instantly decided in favor of Parnell and a warrant went out for the arrest of Piggott. The police came upon him in a hotel in Madrid. He had only one thing to say. "Let me go to my room for a moment to pack my bag." He closed the door and the sound of a pistol shot rang out. He had put a bullet through his brain. In the meantime back in London the tide had swung toward Parnell with tremendous strength. Crowds waited in thousands for him to return to the House of Commons after his exoneration—the Irish party leaped to their feet with wild cheers as he entered. The Liberals, his allies, rose also. Gladstone, the great leader, smiled upon him. As one of his contemporaries declared at the time, Parnell was that night "the uncrowned King of Ireland." Parliament waited in throbbing expectancy to hear his first words. They would, of course, be a scathing denunciation of the political conspiracy that had brought him almost to ruin. But no—that was not Parnell's way. He spoke, but it was on the question before the House. Not a word did he have to say of the letter or the trial. In the instant of his victory he rose above his enemies, a superb and vital figure.

And then the blow fell that was to doom his career. Captain O'Sheabrought suit for divorce, naming Parliament wait for divorce for for first for divorce for for first for divorce for first for divorce for first for divo

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meeting of the local Girls' Work Board held last evening in the office of the

held last evening in the office of the M. R. E. C., with the retiring president, Miss Florence Cummings, in the chair. The officers elected for the ensuing year were as follows: President, Miss Ethel Brindle; vice-president, Mrs. C. R. Wasson; secretary, Mrs. J. D. MacLean; treasurer, Miss Jennie Robinson, and representatives of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Edna Hunt. The sponsors appointed for the Girls' Council were Miss Estella Earle and Miss Mildred Bustin.

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