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THE TABLETS TURNED

The tables were turned on the government by the opposition in connection with the mare's nest alleged to have been discovered by H. H. Wickwire, member for King's. That gentleman brought in a charge that conservative revisors in his county had improperly added twelve conservative names to the list, and struck off four liberal names and he proposed a bill to change this. Mr. Tanner showed by original documents that there was nothing in the charge but the government pressed for a committee of inquiry. Then came the foolish action of the government majority in refusing the other inquiry which showed the ridiculous character of their position.

"REVISION" IN VICTORIA COUNTY

J. C. Douglas and R. H. Butts, conservative members for Cape Breton, formulated charges that the lists in Victoria, Premier's own county had been padded and juggled with—that conservatives were refused an opportunity of giving evidence by the sheriff. What is more, one of the lists contained 140 names that should not have been there. The nefarious transaction was given away on the railway train between the Grand Narrows and the straits, some weeks ago, by a man named Lodge, who boasted of the "padding" of the English Town lists.

THE SHOE ON THE OTHER FOOT

What could be worse than this? And yet Premier Murray took the stand that still Mr. Wickwire should get an investigating committee

but he could not agree that there should be an inquiry into the charges brought by Mr. Douglas regarding the wrongful revision of the lists in his own country of Victoria. "The shoe was on the other foot," he might have added, and he did say it in his action though not in words.

THE FACTS IN KING'S

In regard to the Kings County affair Mr. Tanner brought original documents to prove that the twelve names now on complained of by Mr. Wickwire were entitled to be there and the four the bill proposed to put on were qualified voters in that district. It seems that these two names were agreed upon as eligible by the three revisors of Kings County, while the four were to be stricken off the list. The two conservative revisors trusted their liberal confederate by signing his book in blank, trusting to his honesty to make a correct copy of the list for his own district passed by the revisors on March 5th. This he did not do, but left off the twelve eligibles and added the four ineligible. Immediately after the filing of the list, the two other revisors, with a citizen of Kings County, went to the Municipal Clerk's Office and straightened the list out making it correct. Yet the government proposed to give Mr. Wickwire "an investigating committee" though, when the charges of illegal revision were made regarding Victoria County, represented by Premier Murray, they said "no".

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