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Its GRAND EXTRAORDINARY DRWINGS take place Semi-Annually, (June and December,) and its GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place in each of the other ten months of the year, and are ignorant in the struggle that is before all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New him, than the merits of his cause or

ENTY YEARS FOR INTEGRITY any respect he has shown in the past OF ITS DRAWINGS AND PROMPT PAY.

"We do hereby certify that we supervise he arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith soward all parties, and we authorise the company to use this certificate, with fac-timiles of our signatures attached, in its

We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana demoralising effects upon public virtue State Lotteries which may be presented at

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Give full address and make signature plain. Concress having lately passed laws prohibiting the use of the mails to ALL Lotteries, we use the the use of the mails to All Lotteries, we use the Express Companies in answering correspondents and sending Lists of Prizes, until the Courts shall decide our rights as a State Institution. The Postal authorities, however, will continue to deliverable with the contraction to all Local Agents, after every drawing in any quantity, by Express, FREE OF COST

ATTENTION.—The present charter of The Louisians state Lottery Company which is part of the Contract between use state and the said part is an inviolable contract between use State and the sending Lists of Prizes, until the Courts shall decide adaptation of an old idea to that work said decided adaptation of an old idea to that work said decided adaptation of an old idea to that work adaptation of an old idea to is an inviolable contract between the State and the Lot ery Company will remain in force under any circumstances FIVE YEARS LONGER.

UNTIL 1895.

The Louisiana Legislature which adjourned July 10th, voted by two-thirds majority in each House to let the people decide at an election whether the Lottery shall continue from 1895 until 1919—The general impression is that THE PEOPLE WILL FAVOR CONTINUANCE.

Whom they were supposed to be transacting whom the were legally bound and obliged to carry out the conditions of the act 54 Victoria, chap. 88. The order-in-council in question is based on the reorganization of the Baie des Chaleurs Railway Company, and yet such reorganization had not taken place when the letters of credit were irregularly issued

Miramichi Advance.

The Mercier Cabinet Dismissed.

ondence which we publish elsewhere, Mr. Mercier—the ex-premier—happens

to call himself a liberal, and it is evi-

dently because of that fact that nearly

all the liberal papers appear to hold

that the governor has done wrong in

that gentleman and some of his col-

leagues have been guilty, for he had,

constitutionally, no choice other than

lismiss them, or tender his own resignation. It is pitiful, and a striking

illustration of the low level to which

partyism has dragged many prominent

papers, to find them thus practically

defending public plunderers and holding

that the representative of the Crown-

official capacity, given him assurances

of their integrity which were false, and

violated their most important consti-

tutional obligations-should continue to

preserve with them the relationship of

graced his high office had he not exer-

cised his prerogative as he has done.

carried away by the glare and tinsel in

which he has invested a large propor-

tion of the public money which he has

wrongfully appropriated. Should this

happen, the province of Quebec will add

record as the "black sheep" of the Do-

minion family and discourage the accept-

ance of its governorship by self-respect-

termined not to submit quietly to the

punishment he so well deserves. It

will be seen by his letter to governor

Angers that he "talks back" in a

fashion that is not only independent,

ness that easily merge into impertinence.

present time, were apparently the out-

no blessing from on high could have

been invoked with any degree of con-

sistency or sincerity. He is, apparent-

ly, a master of sophistry; and the

adroitness with which he misrepresents

facts and juggles with inductions in-

dicates that he depends more upon

working upon the prejudices of the

for either the traditions of the empire

or genuine regard for its sovereign,

against whom, while pretending in his

letter to hold her up as a defender of

constitutional rights, he, nevertheless,

utters a threatening growl, which will,

of course, not render him the less popu-

has seen the last of the Mercier regime.

The rule of such men and those by

whom he has surrounded himself in the

historic province, would be financially

ruinous to a country of independent

revenue resources, to say nothing of its

and tendency to create contempt for

constitutional government. The effort

of the Mercier gang will be watched

throughout the world with unusual

interest, and if the people of that prov-

ince shall prove unequal to the duty

devolving upon them in the elections

that must take place, there will be a

general feeling in every other part of

the Dominion that every member of

the confederacy is compelled to share

the odium of association with those

who compromise the henor of the

New Cabinet.

general; J. S. Hall, treasurer: E. J

G. A. Nantel, commissioner of public

of agriculture; L. P. Pelletier, provin-

cial secretary; L. R. Masson, L. O.

Taillon, J. Mackintosh, ministers with-

A New Process.

A new process for manufacturing

political ammunition-or, rather, the

of Quebec is composed of C. B.

The new government of the Province

country.

out portfolio.

Let us hope, however, that Quebec

lar amongst his sympathisers.

the good name of the province.

Our former good-natured contemporary -the St. John Globe-has of late manifested much ill-temper. It is so spiteful Lieut-Governor Angers, of Quebec as to put the heading "Preparing for the has dismissed his advisers, and the cir-Kingston election" over the following Otcumstances under which he has taken tawa despatch :the important and unusual step are mite fully stated in the official corres-

mate article.

Three convicts, named Hayes, Hollings- caused a great deal of embarrassment, trouble

quite as readily as if it were a legiti-

Not Very Patriotic.

Because these men were in Kingston penitentiary, it does not follow that they belong to that electoral district and, in any case, their names could not possibly not condoning the offences of which appear on any Canadian electoral list. But, after all, is it not a poor business for tached one of the \$20,000 checks signed by a Canadian paper to lend its circulation abroad to the work of creating incorrect impressions, to the detriment of the counto either acquiesce in their conduct, try in the minds of strangers?

"You Never Can Tell."

Some of the papers are rendering assistance to the lawyers and courts in trying cases of more or less local interest, and the results-so far as the general public is concerned—is to make the facts until one hears the other fellow's interpretation of it, while the declarations, affidavits, pleadings, replications and other luxuries in which the respective clients are investing their good money, add to the interest and uncertainty, so a governor of a British province and that life seems too short and its general his advisers. Governor Angers had the affairs too important to justify the ordipower to dismiss the corrupt members | nary reporter in giving the time and of his Cabinet and he would have dis- study such abstruse subjects require for their proper and equitable adjustment. Besides, after the papers pronounce judgment, the judges have an Mr. Mercier, however, has made a study awkward habit of deciding quite differentof playing upon the sentimentality of ly, for these gentlemen of the bench make the impressionable people of Quebec, a practice of patiently waiting to hear all ades of politico-religious gymnastics as to do. Lawyers generally demonstrate have been practiced by the late premier, their ability to take care of themselves, than those of any other country in however their clients may fare, and it seems to us safest to let them fight their America, at least, and this fact seems own battles and leave the judges to deto give substance to an impression that cide their cases. the people, when appealed to, may forget the dishonest administrator and be

The Politicians.

The Halifax Herald says:-"The petition against the returns of Sir Adolphe Caron was, on Saturday, dismissed with costs. The same day a judgment was given in the Supreme Court of another page to its already uninviting Nova Scotia that renders invalid the petitions against the return of Sir John Thompson. Hon. Mr. Tupper, Mr. Mil's, (Annapolis), Mr. Kaulback, and Mr. White (Shelburne.) It is also announced ing men, desirous of maintaining the in the Montreal papers of Fillay, that page 24 of your letter Your Honor says: unfounded opinion on the investigation in dignity of the Crown and vindicating the petition against Mr. Frechette, conservative member for Megantic is dead. It is evident that Mr. Mercier is de- This leaves only thirteen government sup-

The True Issue.

porters to 32 Liberals on the list."

The Montreal Witness, the leading Liberal paper of Montreal, referring to the

dismissal of Mercier, says:but suggestive of audacity and reckless-The constitutional question is the secondary one in this contest; the main question He mixes the Deity's name up in the s, shall a corrupt and discredited miniscontroversy with a facility quite natural, ter, who has simply played at ducks and no doubt, to one of the exalted authority drakes with the resourc s and credit of the ir such matters which he imagines he province, and has allowed boodlers and toll-takers to grab provincial moneys by taking up the piper used to procure the preliminary report are contrary to the proof has acquired; although the circumthe scores and hundreds of thousands of stances in which his disgrace had its dollars, while finding it difficult to place genesis, and the environment of the loans in Europe, thus made necessary, be case, from its earliest stages to the sent back to power to continue that game? If the Ottawa Government is to blame for come of intents and objects upon which

an unconstitutional course on the part of Mr. Angers, as so many Liberals hold, punish that Government by all means. But the present duty of all honest men. whether Liberal or Conservative, whether English or French, is to rebuke and punish the boodling Government of Quebec."

QUEBEC!

The Political Heather on Fire. GOVERNOR ANGERS DISMISSES HIS ADVI-

HE CHARGES MR. MERCIER WITH DECEP TION AND DECLARES THE DISMISSAL TO BE DEMANDED BY THE DIGNITY. AND NECESSARY FOR THE SAFETY OF THE HONOR

AND INTERESTS OF

THE PROVINCE.

MR. MERCIER IS DEFIANT AND MOUNTS TH

CENSE IN THE NAME OF CONSTITU-TIONAL LIBERTY !

Premier Mercier's government has been dismissed by the Lieutenant Governor of Quebec. The following documents are

interesting reading.

serious illness under which he is laborto come. This document is as follows :

To His Honor A. R. Angers, Lieutenant-

Governor of the Province of Quebec, We the undersigned commissioners have the honor to make the following report:

During the negotiations with J. J. Mc-Donald, and afterwards during those with termediary between the parties interested

493.62. It was not due, and c neequently not payable, and moreover it was not privi leged. The sudden and unexpected appearance of this claim after the passing of the order-in-council settled by advances made Mercier saying: out of the public treasury appears to have worth and Catellier, who were sentenced to and anxiety to Hon. Mr. Garneau, and with- Judge Jette as personal. I cannot for the might take communication of it and decide five years' imprisonment in Kingston penitentiary for robbing mails, will be released on Christmas eve. They have served two years and were formerly mail clerks.

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The publication of the might take communication of it and out it evidently the said letters of credit present permit the publication of my destinated out it evidently the said letters of credit present permit the publication of my destinated out it evidently the said letters of credit present permit the publication of my destinated out it evidently the said letters of credit present permit the publication of my destinated out it evidently the said letters of credit present permit the publication of my destinated out it evidently the said letters of credit present permit the publication of my destinated out it evidently the said letters of credit present permit the publication of my destinated out it evidently the said letters of credit present permit the publication of my destinated out it evidently the said letters of credit present permit the publication of my destinated out it evidently the said letters of credit present permit the publication of my destinated out it evidently the said letters of credit present permit the publication of my destinated out it evidently the said letters of credit present permit the publication of my destinated out it and the publication out it and the pub the course of the entire transaction with laws in such martas. The publication Thom, underwent considerable pressure on

the part of his colleagues and gave proof of carelessness, but that he was in good faith and benefitted in no way by the transaction.
The fact of Hon. Mr. Robidoux having in his possession Pacaud's note for \$20,000 endorsed by P. Valliere, and to which was at-Jean Chrysostome Langelier, commissioner proceeds as follows:in the Baie des Chaleurs affair, and the letter of Cashier Webb to Cashier Bousquet,

without your honors' knowledge. In this

order-in-council the terms "privileged

of the record amounted to the sum of \$293,-

debts," which occur in sub section 7 of sec-

of a very grave character in our opinion.

after they had ignored him in his as clear as mud. One story appears good \$3,291 23, from which it appears to be pre- pies, the subterfuges by which he seeks to dismissed your Ministers. It is to give to tended that a sum of \$2,872 76 should be deprive me of the advantages derivable from | your friends the benefit of the fat contracts deducted. Mr. Langelier was one of the the letter in question and its publication, ministers who took the greatest part in the together with that of yest orday. adoption of the Thom proposal. He knew You assign as a pretext for and seconded the efforts of Pacaud, his inti- that "to do so would be to violate the usages mate friend, to get the \$100,000 letter of and the constitutional law in such matters. credit discounted at the Banque Nationale. The publication of State documents cannot unfortunate business, puts our political in-The discount obtained by Pacaud, as well at be made except upon the responsibility of stitutions in jeopardy and makes a serious the Banque Nationale as the Banque du Peuple, was known to him. After having carefully weighed and considered all the made public the letter you wrote me on country and before history. I will try to facts relating to that gentleman, we cannot | Sept. 7 last, not only wit rout the consent of | undo your pefarious work with the assistance avoid saying that when Mr. Langelier ac- your advisers, but even without their know- of my colleagues and my political friends. cepted that money from Pacaud he was per- ledge. I can therefore conclude that if the For this purpose I will willingly expend all

the responsibility would be equally shared and to-day as well as my own.

Mr. Mercier were at the moment so sent

strong was annexed.

On the other hand I am informed that this informal and without legal value. amount was raised by means of one of the blank notes which I had left with Senator Pelletier before my d parture for Europe. the two versions is correct. But in any case addressed, but to yourself the head of the I affirm that being in Europe and having executive and a federal official, irresponsible need of that sum I asked for it, convinced to the people and their representatives. that the amount could be raised by means of This informality is fatal and the document is the blank notes which I had left behind me | worthless, and naturally with the intention of myself | learned some time after my return to Cana great majority of the Legislature of this da, through the report of the Senate proceed. Province.

ings published in the newspapers, that Mr. Pacaud had obtained a sum of \$100,000, or

Boyer and Duhamel derived no advantage whatever from the transaction. The whole humbly submitted, Quebec, 15th Dec., 1891.

(Signed) G. BABY, C. P. DAVIDSON. Sir. - The statements you made to me in the ministerial explanations that the Government's action was perfectly honorable and in the public interest, that the negotiations between the Government and GOVERNMENT HOUSE, QUEBEC, 16th the company were carried out in the most regular and honorable manner possible Honorable Honore Mercier, Prime Minis- from a business standpoint only, and that nothing occurred, directly or indirectly, SIR,-Touching the matter of the Baie | which could give rise to suspicions on the des Chaleurs Rulway Company, I have character of the transactions as regards to justify our dismissal from office than to received an interim report of the major- the ministry; all these statements as well have given bad ones. ity of the Royal Commission, Honorable as the justification which you have at- You commenced by demanding explana-Judge Jette being incapacitated from tempted of the conduct of the ministry tions from me and by forcing on me at the participating therein by the sudden and lose their value in the face of the foregoing. The above report, the carelessness | vestigation by royal commission. Since you ing, and which will prevent him from un- and the illegalities with which the action dertaking all assidious work for 15 days of the ministry is marked, the facts and circumstances which preceded, accompanied, led to, and followed its action; the issue of letters of credit to the amount of \$175,000, in violation of the Treasury your political friends that you do not even law without the sanction of the Lieulaw, without the sanction of the Lieu- wait for the final report of the commission, tenant-Governor, and to the injury of the whose members you yourself selected and "The serious illness of the president of public credit, the malversation and diver- whose jurisdiction you imposed upon us, and the commission, rendering absolutely im- sion of the sum of \$175,000 from its legis- taking an abusive advantage of the illness of 1 BBL. AND 4 CASES OF MIXED CONFECTION. possible for an indefinite time his con- lative destination, the payment made Judge Jette, you get his two colleagues to currence in the drawing up of the final re- thereof to Mr. Armstrong, to whom proceed ex parte against all the rules of post, we are compelled to suspend that nothing was due by the Government or report. However we understand that your by the company in money, the sharing of honor has a right to be informed as soon as the \$100,000 levied from Mr. Armstrong possible in the public interest of the result and the use made thereof to pay the debts of our deliberations. His bonor Judge of several of the ministers and to subsi-Boucherville, premier and president of the council; T. C. Casgrain, attorney Dette has apprised your honor that his state of health rendered it impossible for him to participate in any report for the present. Conscious of the grave responsibility as tween the evidence and the ministerial which you are invested and to treat the sumed by us in accepting the difficult explanations, the slence of those expla-Flynn, commissioner of crown lands : charge which we undertook, we believe that nations in regard to certain facts of ex- contempt, it is a strict duty for us under the circum- treme gravity personal to some of the stances to transmit to you without farther | ministers, as the whole is proved and esworks; Louis Beaubien, commissioner delay a summary of the conclusions at tablished by the investigation and the which we have arrived, wi hout comment. above report, force upon me the conviction however, reserving such for the final report, that the ministry is not in a po ition to advise the representative of the Crown A. M. Thom, with whom C. N. Armstrong the face of the persistence of the ministry wisely, disinterestedly and faithfully. In to remain in office notwithstanding the and the members of the Local Government, carelessness and illegalities of its action Both McDonald and Armstrong were per- and the facts established by the investisuaded that Pacaud's intervention was nec- gation, there only remains for me, under essary to enable them to succeed. The bar- the circumstances, in order to protect the delusion, for you know well that you have gain entered into between Armstrong and dignity of the Crown and to safeguard the Mways refused me your confidence. You Pacaud about March 19, 1891, by which the honor and interests of the Province in abandoned the active conflicts of politics to

supposed interest the invention is made whom they were supposed to be transacting of the Crown and members of the Execu- was enough for me. You pretend that fact that the thing is evidently true the conditions of the act 54 Victoria, chap. I have the honor to be sir, Your obedient servant. A. R. ANGERS, Lieutenant Governor.

wrote to the governor requesting a copy of as a statesman and a constitutional governor, a letter which he stated he was assured tion 1 of the 54 Vic., chap. 88, are replaced by the words, "actual debts," an alteration president of the commission, and said he contract for a large sum of money intended Armstrong's claim as shown by exhibit 3 presumed there could be no objection to his publishing both Judge Jette's letter, and that of the governor dismissing his

> "I consider the letter of Honorable fore Parliament, in order that the latter of state documents cannot be made except upon the responsibility of the advisers of the Crown.

Mr. Mercier replies to the governor, recounting his application for Judge Jette's letter, etc., and his honor's refusal, and

copy of Judge Jette's letter and the permis be paid by the Government, together with and simply to do me justice. I regret the self the distributor of this bribery money to the attempt made by Mr. Robidoux to get fact more on your own account than mine, the Ministry, and still it is in the name of this check of Pacaud's cashed, constitute for this refusal to give me an official docuvery compromising acts for that gentleman. | ment coming from the president of the com There is no evidence, however, that Mr. | mission, and to pub ish the letter dismissing Robidoux received any portion of the \$100,- | me proves beyond all doubt that I have to 000 in question as he moreover declared be- do, not with an imparcial head of the execufore us. Out of this sum of \$100,000, Pacaud at different times paid to Hon Charles Langelier, provincial secretary, and bad passions, and avowing without redivers sums of money amounting in all to spect for the exalted position which he occu- ity that you have provoked this crisis and

You assign as a pretext for your refusal

Chaleurs money. That debt, as established | Under the circumstances I consider myself | been seeking for some time past to hurl by Mr. Mercier's own evidence was con- justified in doing without your permission I denounce you before public opinion, to tracted with the form I understanding that and in publishing your letters of yesterday which you are responsible as all others, and who, as a whole, are perhaps more the evidence, which the papers dealing between the signers of endorsers without re You have kept me in tutorship for now the representatives of the people will again

easily imposed upon by such harlequin- with such matters think it unneccessary gard to the order of the signatures or endor- nearly four months in violation of what you resume the power of which you have temsations. Although the payment by Mr. term "the usages and constitutional laws in porarily stripped them, and vindicate the Pacaud of these notes appears to have been such matters," and you have had the auda- constitution which you have broken, though done outside of the knowledge and without city-pardon me the expression-to do what you solemnly swore to defend it. the consent of the interested parties, it does our august Sovereign Queen Victoria would In concluding allow me to remind you not the less constitute the discharge of a never have dared to do in England without | what every one says -you will shortly re debt personal to each of them and when the provoking a revolution among the English ceive from Mr. Abbott, your master, the payment was known later it was not repudi- people, nevertheless so peaceable, and what price of your national treachery. Let me ated by them and they profited by it. no Lieuten at Governor of any other of the also recall what every one says of me-that

Nationale and to which one of the checks of obligation more than you have done - I have | you are still there. Commissioner Largelier in favor of Arm-strong was annexed.

now the right to speak and I shall speak.

All good citizens must admit that there is We deem it your duty to here note the a limit to tyranny, and that a man, though apparent contradiction existing between he may have been a prime minister is not a Mr. Mercier's statement to you in his ex- slave.

planations as reported in the official corres- The preliminary report upon which you pondence and the evidence rendered before base your right to dismiss me, is not the us. In his reply to Your Honor's memor. report of the commission which you forced andum of Sept. 7th last Mr. Mercier ex- upon me. It is the report of two partisans, presses himself in the following terms:-"At | from whom you have dragged an unjust and On the same day (May 15) Mr. Pacand your interview with them at Spencer Wood. purchased by means of a check drawn on In fact, Judges Baby and Davidson left Monthe same account a bill of exchange in | treal on the morning of the 15th, bearers of favor of Hon. Mr. Mercier for \$5000 pro- a letter from the President of the Commisducing 25,500 francs. The evidence of Mr. | sion. I am assured that they went to Spen-Lafranc, cashier at Quebec, pages 77 and 78, | cer Wood on their arrival here, and as it was establishes that these \$5000 were taken from | necessary for you to summon the Lagislature the proceeds of a note of Mr. Pacind's en- or to throw the country into anarchy, you dorsed by Mr. Valliere and guaranteed by caused them to give you on the spot, in spite one of the checks mentioned by Your Honor. of the president's letter, a paper altogether Everyone will remark that this pretended preliminary report is not addressed to the lieutenant-governor-in council, to whom I have not had occasion to verify which of alone the report of the commission should be

Further, the allegations of this pretended amount as it was for personal expenses. I which is known to everyone and which you affirm further that when I asked for this | cannot ignore, and they cannot bear discusamount I ignored for a long time afterwards | sion for an instant. They contain gratuitous that the transaction of the Baie des Chaleurs | insults to me, to my colleagues, to us all, Railway had taken place, and that I only Your Honor's ex-Ministers, supported by the

After having imposed your personal and autocratic government during nearly four m onths and arrested the regular working of Nevertheless, Messrs. Mercier and Pacaud | the administration of this Province ; after both deposed that this first draft had been | having unjustly refused to settle the debts called for by a letter written in the early legitimately due to the railway contractors, days of May, the money to be raised by the to the directors of colonization works, to the check for \$5000, which Mr. Mercier had charitable institutions, to our houses of eduleft with Mr. Pacaud before his departure cation, to the societies of agriculture, etc. ; for Europe. The latter replied by forward- after having refused to call the legislature ing the draft or by advising him that it at the request of the great majority of the would be transmitted. We cannot under- representatives of the people to enable them stand why Mr. Mercier dd not state to to judge the difference raised by you be-Your Honor as he declared before us that he tween us in obedience to the orders of the had left this \$5000 check in Pacaud's hands, Ottawa authorities; after having refused together with another for \$3500 for his (Mr. | during this whole time to attend day by day Mercier's) personal use. We regret also as was your duty at your official bureau in hat the following letters were not produced: order to transact the public affairs, when Mr. Garneau's letter to Mr. Mercier and the | you were paid to do so by the people of this latter's reply, Mr, Chas, Langelier's letter to | country, after having stated that you want-Mr. Mercier, Mr. Pacaud's letter to Mr. | ed the report of the commission to finally Garneau, and the correspondence be tween | pass judgment on the unjust charges brought him and Mr. Mercier, to which he refers in against your ministers; after having ascerhis evidence. It is not proved that Mr. | tained that you could not obtain that report Mercier knew of the existence of the bargain | and that the term for the meeting of the between Armstrong and Pacaud, and that Legislature was fatally approaching, you hit gentleman declares that he benefitted in no upon this dodge of a pretended preliminary way thereby. Hon. Messrs. Ross, Shehyn, report and cynically carried out one of the most odious conspiracies ever entered into by an executive head against the constitutional liberties enjoyed by a free people. You state that "in the face of the persistence of the Ministry to remain in office, notwithstanding the carelessness and illegalities of them are clear and the facts established by the investigation, there remains to me under the circumstances, to protect the dignity of the Crown and to safeguard the honor and interests of the province in danger, only the constitutional remedy of withdrawing from you my confidence and relieving you and your colleagues of your functions as

advisers of the Crown and members of the Executive Council, Permit me to say that you would have done better to have given no reasons at all same time and in the same document an inhad made up your mind to get rid of your ministers you had no need either of ex-

planations for of an investigation, and the latter has now become a very costly farce. You are in such a hurry to attain your object and to place power in the hands of decency and professional etiquette. You speak of the want of care of your Ministers, when you autocratically reduced them to You speak of the dignity of the Crown and the honor and interests of the province. when you yourself have been the very first to trample under foot that dignity with

You speak of the illegality of our proceedings, alluding no doubt to the conversion of the land subsidy into money, and to the issue of the letters of credit, when you yourself after study of the question, consented to that conversion and when you know by personal experience as a judge that the courts of appeal are frequently obliged to reverse the judgments of the lower courts even when presided over by a man who becomes

honor and interests of the country with

You state that you withdraw your confi-

You pretend that the facts established at the investigation warrant you in dismissing me from office without the report of the commission, and you fancy that you are dis-charging a conscientious duty in vindicating public morality in that way.

For sale a quantity of pure ground bones, fresh from the Chatham Bone Mill. To be sold cheap tolencourage farming. Apply to, On receipt of the foregoing Mr. Mercier Lord Dufferin, who was your superior both

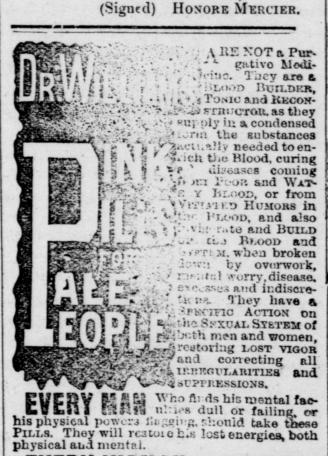
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