

The Government's Failure to Take Action in the Matter—The Case of a Convicted Murderer, Who Was Set Free by Recommendation of the Minister of Justice.

And so the story went on. It was shown that the magistrates before whom the information was laid were for the most part imported into the district, or the magistrates moving around and holding court in a great number of places. They were police magistrates appointed by the Greenway government, and yet they do not seem to have been able to commit in half the cases. Where commitments were made either the case was dropped or the grand jury threw it out, or the petit jury refused to convict. It appears that all the prosecutions which were carried any distance were in counties which had no representatives, and in these cases election protests had been filed. The purpose of the prosecution seems to have been to procure evidence without expense

But it is interesting to note that for years past the whole opposition to the late government has been denouncing the charge to capital account on any consideration. Even where additions were made to the length of the railway, and where rolling stock was procured for entirely new lines, such as the Cape Breton line, Sir Richard Cartwright, Mr. Mulock and Mr. Pat-

The minister would naturally be expected to call for new tenders, seeing that the whole basis was changed. The

The letter "enclosed" was one from T. C. Campbell to Dr. McLenne which contained this passage:

"I had a letter from Mr. W. D. Macker yesterday stating that John Morrison

Mr. McAlpine sent forward his report on the 8th March, 1899. It was very evident that it afforded no basis for a dismissal, for no ground was taken on it, and in September Steeves was still in office. Then, in the case of the postmaster at Elkhart, Mr. Emmerson, the premier of the province, came to the front with a peremptory demand. When Mr. Emmerson wanted to get a man turned out of office he did not mince his halves. He formulated a new set of charges and sent them to Sir L. Davies, who urged Mr. Patterson to act on them at once. The following letter from Sir Louis Davies to

Charles Macdonald and Ed Fraser left Pitou a few years ago in the hope of bettering their fortunes in the west. They were steady, industrious, capable men, whose talents are substantial farmers, and were quite capable of fighting their way in the world. A year ago a R. agent found them in Manitoba offered them strong inducements to go to work on the Crow's Nest

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