## STRATTON BEHIND "SOO" GORRUPTION.

## Man Who Provided Pluggers Makes Affidavit That emissary Gave Authority of the Minister.

startling as were the revelations of olitical corruption at the election trial which resulted in the unseating of the iberal member, C. N. Smith, it appears that all was not told. Prosecutions arising out of the report of Chancellor number of persons guilty of corrupt practices were taken up today. A re- in all the papers of the country, and sult was the connecting of the name of he said he would not either. Hon. J. R. Stratton and the liberal party with what is undoubtedly the most notorious election scandal Ontario has seen, that being the Minnie M. affair. Evidence gathered today was to the effect that Mr Stratton was practically directly connected with the affair, and that the liberal party was back of P. J. Galvin, the Michigan 'Spo" employment agent, who procured men to act as personators, with the promise that he would be seen through any trouble that might arise. The failare of the party to see Galvin through rding to promise was the cause of Galvin making a sworn statement of explained why he did not answer the summons and appear in court. Galvin was fined \$100 by the election court for intempt of court in inducing Joseph uinlan, a witness, to remain away! al party, as the following paragraph in his letter to the court would show:

In the same letter Galvin denied The affidavit accompanying the letter with the Minnie M. affair and also imblicating Mr. Stratton and the liberal saloon that myself and partner were fore D. B. Smith, a notary public in

the Michigan "Soo": STARTLING TESTIMONY. y of Sault Ste. Marie, state of chigan, employment agent, desire to

make the following statement in conmeetion with the charges brought against me: That some time in Oc-1903, one Lack Kennedy came to me at my place of business, having een introduced to me by John P. ighe, my partner in the saloon busi-Tighe, my partner in the saloon business. The said Lack Kennedy, acting SAVE THE AUDIT: on behalf of C. N. Smith, the liberal candidate in the riding of Sault Ste. Marie, in the district of Algoma, made arrangements with me to take a numer of men upon the steamer Minnie M. to Michipicoten. I got a crowd of men together, but did not inform them

to go on the trip, and you can do what the auditor, and by obstructing, men-engaged in the arbitration between the with instructions received, I took a fortunately, no power to dismiss. number of men up on the said steamer, in company with the said Kenhedy, who assumed the name of Ferguson on the trip.

voted as I understand, on names that per payment of \$22,000.

myself receved from said Ken- a million dollars were saved. edy in all about the sum of \$400, REFUSED TO PRODUCE VOUCHwhich was paid me for my services, and to be paid to said men for their ss of time while away, and for my sbursements for securing the men, laying their fares on this side from e places I secured them. I learned a certain letter read by one A. C. oyce n the opera house, Sault Ste. farie, Ont., with reference to the trip. that did not deter said Kennedy from carrying out the arrangement. I the Hon. J. R. Stratton, whom I worked for in political matters for many withheld." years. That when the said Kennedy came to me he stated and satisfied me that he came with the said Stratton's

Into, and shortly afterwards one R. A. be paid, irrespective of the auditor Grant, solicitor, from Toronto, called general in any case," where the audiffect long, two storys high, was blown to J. R. Stratton. We talked the mathave my name ridiculed in the way lays in sending a report to the treasury have resulted. The building was an that it had been, and that I wanted board.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. 19. - [ personally and financially. He promised that if I followed his instructions he would see me through, and I would be protected and all fines imposed would be paid by him on behalf of the liberal party. I told him that I would not take \$10,000, though yd and Mr. Justice Teetzel finding a I needed money badly, for having my name and reputation commented on

ADVISED TO STAY AWAY FROM

"He advised me to stay away from the court. Although I am a resident of Michigan now, I deemed it advisable to furnish this statement to the court in the interests of all concerned. "I also met one George Sutherland, of Toronto, having been introduced to him by Lack Kennedy. Sutherland seemed to be the head organizer of the trip to Michipicoten, as Kennedy told me so. Owing to the letter before mentioned and read by Mr. Boyce, the plans were changed, and the men got onnection with the scandal. The on at Algonquin, up the river above ment came from the Michigan the locks instead of at the Union dock. with a letter from Galvin, which On the trip the men were plentifully supplied with liquor, beer and cigars and other refreshments, without charge. Although I went up on the trip and was with the men, I did not vote nor try to vote, neither did I enby the payment of \$5. He evidently ter any of the polling places, nor did I expected the fine to be paid by the lib- influence any of the men to vote, more than handing them a slip or card with the name of the voter on whom they As the eleventh hour has come for were to personate, having been asked me to appear and defend myself, I still by Kennedy to do so. Kennedy profind that the said fine remains unset- duced a voters' list, and at the request led, which was promised by the parand suggestion I assisted in making ties who induced me to remain away out the slips or cards for the use of while the trial was in progress, and the pluggers, and he instructed the for which I don't feel responsible unon the slips. All liquors, beer and cigars and other refreshments were not having bribed Quinlan to remain away. purchased by me alone, as Kennedy bought some, and I bought some at explaining Galvin's connection his request, which was paid for by him. He ordered liquor, etc., through the

Barty is as follows. It was sworn be- engaged in, and provisions were purchased elsewhere by himself. "I give this statement of my own acord, without fear, favor or partiality, "I, Patrick Jeremiah Galvin of the as I feel it is in the interests of myself and family to have the facts mad known to court, and have the

attached to my name removed. (Signed.) "P. J. GALVIN, "State of Michigan,

There is war between the auditorgeneral and the Laurier government that it was for the purpose of voting, It is a struggle for an honest and effipositively refused to do so. When cient audit. The head of the audit said Kennedy first made the arrange- department, a liberal appointed by ments he told me that he wanted a Alexander Mackenzie, has discovered good crowd to go to Michipicoten as and stopped some crooked deals. The uggers in the election. I said 'No, government replied by refusing to subbut I am in the employment business, mit vouchers, by proposing a law to and I will get you a number of men enable it to pass accounts, in spite of for St. John's, Nfid., where he will be you like with them.' In accordance acing, and punishing the officer it has, Newfoundland government and Mr. DEALS THE AUDITOR STOPPED.

In one of the transactions the auditor general exposed, Mr. Prefontaine, now a minister of the crown, figured. land, the other arbitrators being Hon. "On the way up the men were n- A substdy of 15 per cent had been voted Edward Blake, named by the governstructed how to vote and what names by parliament to the Sorel bridge. Mr. ment, and Donald McMaster, K. C., of HOW THE CABBIES 601 to vote on, Kennedy looking after that Prefontaine presented a bill represent- Montreal, chosen by Mr. Reid. On acpart of it. After the arrival of the ing that \$243,000 had been epent on the count of elections it is probable that noat a Michipicoten we all got on bridge, and claiming \$36,000 as the sub-after organizing the arbitration will board a train of the Algoma Central sidy. The auditor investigated, and be postponed till next month or later. and Hudson Bay Railway Co. that was found out that the actual outlay had Several C. P. R. officials including J. awaiting us, and went to Helen Mine, been \$98,171. He cut the claim down Kent, telegraph manager; W. J. Camp, where all of the said men except one to \$14,725, thus preventing an impro-

y up. I accompanied the party; so however, that made the government day for Newfoundland to give expert did Kennedy, who went under the name hate the auditor. Just prior to the testimony. Ferguson. After the men returned election of 1900 Sir Wilfrid Laurier from the polling booth at Helen Mine canceled the existing contract with Mr. e all took the train again, and came Davis, under which he was paid \$15,860 back to Michipicoten, where the men a year for lighting and furnishing again went to the polling place, and, power to the Cornwall canal. A new I understand, voted again as in- contract was made, giving Mr. Davis ucted in the names of the voters at \$52,575 a year for seventy-nine years, hat poll, which also had been furn- whether he furnished the light and ished to them on the trip by Kennedy. power or not. The contractor was at fter this the whole party returned to the same time bled freely for the libcity of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., eral campaign fund. The auditor genwhere I paid to each man the sum of eral exposed this transaction, which called for payments aggregating \$4, 153,405, and compelled the government INDER STRATTON'S AUTHORITY. to make a new arrangement, whereby

ERS. Then followed a persistent persecution of the auditor general, not less spiteful than that which was meted out to Lord Dundonald. In his report of 1902 Mr. McDougall declares that the justice department, "by the opinion of which I am overruled, contends that the auditor general is not justified in requiring vouchers when the government has passed an order-in-council formerly resided in the town of Peter-lorough, and am well acquainted with a claim in which there are evidently details which can be given, but are BILL TO ABOLISH THE AUDIT

authority, as he said the said Stratton general was the bill of Mr. Flelding Dodd's Kidney Pills to other people, had told him that I might be relied introduced in 1903, to enable the gov- who complained as I did, and in every upon to do anything that he might want to assist C. N. Smith in his head of the auditor general. This bill brought relief." declared that, notwithstanding the law wrote J. R. Stratton, calling on governing the audit, the treasury board him and the liberal patry to get me may authorize the minister of finance out of the predicament they got me to cause a check for publi moneys to that the check may issue, on the ground there was no person in the building at er over. I told h'm I did not like to that the money is not justly due," de- the time, otherwise fatalities might

eral desired time to investigate a fradulent claim, it might be passed without reference to him at all. The moresuspicious the payment, the easier is was to be made. Widespread public indignation restrained the government for the time, but it still contemplates passing such a measure if re-elected PUNISHING THE AUDITOR FOR HIS VIGILANCE

Finding his position becoming intolerable, and to register a public protest against the plots of the government, the auditor general resigned few months ago. No action was taken upon the resignation, because the government was afraid to face the issue that it raised. When parliament was dissolved the auditor general withdrew his resignation and asked the people of Canada to pass judgment on his case. In his address to the public Mr. McDougall declared that the only reason he could see for the governent's conduct towards him was "that it was necessary to PUNISH THE AUDITOR GENERAL FOR HAVING SAVED SO LARGE A PORTION OF THE PEOPLE'S MONEY."

Mr. McDougall added that under present auspices this is what awaits an efficient auditor general, namely, "Punishment for specially good work which may be forced on him by every irterest of the country which he serves." GOVERNMENT REFUSES AN AUDIT.

gulations and requirements of the constraight vote of 35 to 75.

possible, and the auditor general is brought in to complicate things. Nateliminated as an efficient check on the immense outlay. OPPOSITION AND GOVERNMENT

JOIN ISSUE. In the most formal and solemn way that kept Moody (a member of Roosethe government's policy of destroying the audit was challenged in parliament on July 25th of this year. Mr. Borden moved that, "In the opinion of this house the provisions of the consolidated revenue and audit act should be so extended as to confer upon the auditor general powers ample in every respect to protect the public interest and so as not to make an embarrassment to safeguard the public treasury."

By a strict party vote of 94 nays against 56 yeas this resolution was de- ada the manufacturers are even less feated. Sir Wilfrid and his colleagues, and every liberal candidate now before the electors who was in the last parliament, voted against this proposal. Even the resolution offered by Haugh- adian premier now, and there will be ton Lennox, proposing a committee to consider and report upon the matter, was rejected by the government, A WIDE-OPEN TREAUSRY WANT-ED.

Thus close and regular supervision of expenditure is no longer tolerated opposing the party in power. He has at Ottawa. The government has set most of the manufacturers with him itself above the law and above the now, and that is the reason he has Ontario . people's auditor. It has done this in order that steals may not be discovered, and that plundering may not be fixing a date for the next session of prevented. It is an open invitation to the joint high commission until both Manitoba ..... the boodler to come and share in the governments have safely come out of spoils. It is a challenge to the honest STOP THE STEALS. people of Canada to rise up in defence of their own.

#### THE RE'D ARBITRATION

P. S Archibald of Moncton, Gone to Newfoundland.

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 20.-P. S. Archibald, C. E., leaves here tomorrow Reid in the expropriation of the Reid telegraph system, which covers about 2,000 miles. Mr. Archibald was selected by the supreme court of Newfoundchief electrician; Mr. Townsely, Montreal, and P. W. Snider, supt. telegraph had been furnished to them on the It was the notorious Davis contract, at St. John, passed through here to-

# DID THEIR DUTY

HOW DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS BAN-ISH PAIN IN THE BACK.

Cured Mrs. Jas. Murphy and Everyone Else She Recommended Them To.

RIVER GAGNON, Que., Oct. 21.mon among women as Pain-in-theevidence that there is a sure and complete cure in existence is thankfully received. And there is abundant evid-Mrs. Jas. Murphy. She says:

### L. C. R. SHED BLOWN DOWN.

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 21.-An I. C. the matter pared up, as it hurt me Under this law, if the auditor gen down constion for some time.

## TO RESURRECT HIGH COMMISSION

**American Papers Are Again** Talking Reciprocity,

**But State That Laurier Does Not Want** to Say Anything About It

Just Now.

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—The United States newspapers are printing despatches British Columia..... from Washington, Montreal and Ottawa which announce that negotiations ooking to a reciprocity arrangement between Canada and the United States are to be taken up again providing President Roosevelt is re-elected. It is admitted, however, that should an-Twice has the Laurier government other attempt be made to formulate refused in parliament to submit its fin- a treaty the United States will insist ancial transactions to a thorough aud- on liberal terms and that whatever it. On the 30th of September, 1903, Mr. Canada obtains she will have to pay Henderson moved to submit all the for. The Boston Globe, Boston Adveroutlay on the proposed transcontinental tiser and Record all claim to have inrailway to an advance audit. His re- formation that negotiations will be solution declared that the payments attempted. The Advertiser, a paper 'shall be subject to the provisions, re- supporting the administration at Washington, gravely announces that solidated revenue and audit act." This the republican leaders do not desire to applied to a possible outlay of \$76,000,- make any official announcement at 000, which the government has placed this time lest they embarrass Sir Wilin the hands of irresponsible partisans. frid Laurier, who is making the fight The resolution was defeated by a of his life. "It appears," says the Advertiser, "that Laurier is making By the scheme adopted all sorts of his campaign upon other issues, and grafts, rake-offs and steals are made that he does not want the tariff issue urally, then, he does not want anything said about the resurrection of the joint high commission to put Canadian manufacturers in a tremble. It is the fear of compromising Laurier

> velt's cabinet) from explaining." Editorially the Advertiser says: "The reason given by friends of the dministration why they have so far said so little about President Roosevelt's plans for a trade treaty with Canada, is sensible enough. The administration is keeping the facts quiet for the Canadian premier, who is also running a national campaign. In Canenthusiastic on the question of reciprocity than the members of the Home Market Club here. There is no hard and fast agreement with the Cannone, until the campaign in Canada is

"Like a wise man Laurier does not believe in having too many issues in an election that he wants to carry. He knows that the more issues raised the more reasons there are for voters the president and Senator Fairbanks that nothing can be done about Nova Scotia ..... their national elections. So neither administration has the right to give out more than very vague hints for another month."

In discussing the campaign in Canada the same paper, which is always advocating annexation, thinks that Ontario......... Laurier's triumph was certain had he not "mixed himself up a transatlantic railroad scheme nor became embarrassed by the exposure of party frauds Ontario." In concluding the article the paper says: "All this discussion means a further step towards independence. And once Canada is independent annexation will be inevitable." It will thus be seen that Sir Wilfrid has well-wishers among the press of Boston as well as in Portland, the Canadian winter port of Laurier, Hays & Co.

## WHAT THEY WANTED.

Ottawa Drivers Refused to Work For **Liberals Unless Their Demands** Were Granted.

OTTAWA, Oct. 20.-The Ottawa cabmen are greatly tickled over the easy manner in which they brought the Ottawa improvement commission to begging that they be reinstated into ly last evening, about eight o'clock, of "Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Com- lowing persons Rev. T. Marshall, St. ing election to call down the grit chair- and confidence of all with whom he figure they like. Consequently the to the liberal politicians, in whose in- collector of customs at Hillsboro. He at 40 per cent. on the dollar, net \$10,mission is run, that they were not to children. Herbert Steeves, his only rectors or friends at 10 cents on the (Special).-No complaint is so com- be played with. They prepared an son, is living in Manitoba. Two daugh- dollar they will get \$2,500,000 and their Back. It is a safe estimate that fully not one of them would turn out a rig Fred Steeves, reside at Hillsboro. half the women in Canada are afflict- to drive for grits on election day uned with it. For that reason every less the right to their old stand on with sincere regret by a wide circle of to do is to keep a string on it by means Canal street was given back to them.

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land. He was a staunch Conserva
control. ence that Dodd's Kidney Pills is just hackmen to Messrs. Belcourt and was one of the opposition candidates the Grand Trunk railway is bound such a cure. This district could fur- Stewart, liberal candidates in the ap- in Albert for the local legislature. nish a dozen cures, but one is enough for an example. The one is that of it takes to tell, and to the great Casey, Father Meahan, of Moncton. amusement of the cabbies, the two will sail from New York on November ing: "If you have followed the figures "I suffered for thirty-eight months grit candidates were humping after 3rd for Europe for the benefit of his with a pain in my back. I took just one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills and I a fine wigging, and his feeble protests Bishop McDonald, of New York, and cipal bonds guaranteed is £2,698,000, have never been troubled with the against the street being blockaded will be in Rome for the celebration of and of annual interest £118,720, but The next assault upon the auditor pain since. I also recommended were all to no purpose. Political emergency was pressed. Bate's aesthetic Conception. scruples were overcome in a trice and there was nothing for him to do but merely sign the hard and fast agreement permitting the cabmen to go back to Canal street and stay there until cabs lined Canal street, and the cabfeet long, two storys high, was blown down in today's gale. Fortunately work the in provement commission. upon me in response to my said letter tor general, "having refused to certify down in today's gale. Fortunately work the in.provement commission.

CASTORIA the time, otherwise fatalities might have resulted. The building was an old one and has been in a tumbled down condition for some time.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature

#### RESULTS OF PAST ELECTIONS.

Table Showing the Standing of the **Iwo Parties Since Confederation**.

During the present campaign almost every voter in Canada is a student of comparative politics. To such the following table, showing the results of each general eletcion in Canada since confederation will be of interest

Liberals. Cons Ontario.. .. ........ 36 Quebec.. .... Nova Scotia.. .. ... New Brunswick .. ... Conservative majority-22.

Ontario.. .. .... Quebec... .. ..... Nova Scotia.... .... New Brunswic.. .....

Conservative majority-6.

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Liberal majority-60. Ontario.. ..... .... Quebec.... New Brunswick..... 45 Nova Scotia.. .. ..... Manitoba.. .. .... British Columbia... ... Prince Edward Island ..

69 Totals.... .... Conservative majority-68.

Ontario .. .. ...... Quebec.... .. .. .. Nova Scotia .. .. New Brunswick .. .. .. Manitoba.. .. .. .... British Columbia .. .... Prince Edward Island ..

Conservative majority, 67. Liberals. Cons Ontario .. .. .. ... Quebec .. .. .. ...

Nova Scotia ... New Brunswick ..... Manitoba .. .. .. .. British Columbia .. .... Prince Edward Island .. Territories .. .. .. ..

Conservative majority, 41.

Liberals. Cons. Quebec New Brunswick. .. .... Prince Edward Island .. Territories .. .. .. ..

Totals.... .. .. .. Conservative majority, 31.

Quebec.. ... ... ... Uova Scotia ..... New Brunswick .. ... Manitoba ..... British oClumbia .. .. Prince Edward Island. .. Territories .. ...

Totals .. ... ... 123 Liberal majority35.

Ontario .. ... ... ... Quebec ... ... ... ... Nova Scotia .. ... ... Prince Edward Island. ..

Territories .. .. .. ..... Totals ..... 133 Liberal majority-53.

JOSHUA STEEVES DEAD. -Father Meahan of Moncton

Death of Prominent Albert Co. Man Going to Rome.

sented yesterday by a delegation of tive in politics, and a few years ago

#### THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING.

BOSTON, Oct. 21.-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Magee of Wakefield observed April. Within an hour's time twenty the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding on Sunday. Mr. Magee was born men with exultant expressions are tell- at St. John in 1831 and his wife in by Rev. John Prince of the Methodist church. Mr. Magee lived in Albert county several years and for a time was a member of the county council for Montreal December 1st, to assume at Hopewell Cape.

The same of the sa

## RESENTED BY **WORKINGMEN.**

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Charge

That Public Ownership is a Populist Fad Displeases Labor Leaders.

public ownership of railways is a populist fad conceived in the iniquity with the Ameer questions concerning of United States politics and that the the relations between the two governconservative party under Mr. Bor- ments. den's leadership has become a populis? party, has created quite a sensation in labor circles. Leaders in the labor movement are plainly stating their disappointment and resentment at Sir Wlfrid's statement. John A. Flett, Hamilton, Ont., past president of the Dominion Trades Congress and organizer in Canada for the American Federation of Labor, says: "Organized abor has proclaimed itself in favor of public ownership of railways and telegraphs on many occasions. This principle has been adopted as one of the planks in the declaration of principles of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, and any party that would favor public operation and ownership all other things equal, will receive the approval of the organized working people of this country. Mr. Borden's polcy comes nearer filling the bill than 1860 and priest in 1861. He that of Sir Wilfrid, the latter gentleman being opposed to government operation. In my opinion the proper Pacific."

premier's utterances is David A. Carey, Huron. Toronto. Mr. Carey is known all over Canada as a level-headed, fair-minded abor representative. He is also past president of the Dominion Trades Congress and is the district officer of the American Federation of Musicians. epresenting Canada east of Winnipeg. "Since the Trades Congress public utilities, I cannot see anything inion that the labor organization will uphold the party which advocates public ownership of the G. T. P. I can't see why any labor man can vote otherwise when it is considered that the rank and file of the labor movement of this country have always on all occasions approved of the policy adopted by the chief legislative body, the Dominstrongly in favor of such a policy." James Wilson, editor of the Toiler. 48 the labor organ in Toronto, admits that secretary, Rev. J. B. Ganong. public ownership."

way stand in this Grand Trunk Pa-cific? Are they behind it or is the Mr. Ganons government and credit of Canada behind it? This is an important ques-Cox going out to the Pacific coast to evening at 7 o'clock. select a terminus. We read of Sir Charles Rivers Wilson consulting the parish secretary. Grand Trunk shareholders and commending the bargain to them. And 19th, 1904. naturally enough the people of Canada connect the two things together and say, well if this railway is behind it then it must be a good scheme.

But are they really in it? That is How can we test it? Is it a Grand Trunk Pacific or a Grand Trunk Pic-

Now there are many ways of being "in" a thing for profits without being liable for losses. But there can be no mystery about this bargain, for it appears on the statute book as a parliamentary agreement. Do we find in that act that the Grand Trunk railway A. Cahill as district organizer for one are to do anything, and if so, what is

There are only two parties to the January. MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 21.—Joshua agreement. One is the government time. Their method did not consist in M. Steeves, one of the most prominent and the other is a corporation with going to Chairman Bate and humbly citizens of Hillsboro, died very sudden- \$25,000,000 of capital stock called the the Canala street stand, from which heart trouble. He was 66 years of age pany." That capital stock is not to they had been driven by Mr. Bate last and was a most highly respected resi- be paid up in cash, but is to be handspring. Instead of adopting this course dent. He took a prominent part in ed over to the Grand Trunk railway they took advantage of the approach- public affairs and enjoyed the esteem and may be sold by them at whatever man, and at the same time to intimate came in contact. He was formerly Grand Trunk railway will, if it is sold terest the Ottawa improvement com- is survived by a widow and three 500,000. Or if they sell it to their diagreement, signed by 160 cabmen, that ters, Mrs. Charles S. Steeves and Mrs. friends will benefit by any rise that may occur in the future. The only Mr. Steeves' death will be heard thing the Grand Trunk railway have

Now it is necessary to see just what under the agreement to do. Sir Charles Rivers Wilson told his which I have mentioned you will find the golden jubilee of the Immaculate even this interest liability, comparatively small as it is, need not accrue till after the close of eight years, the interest on cost being provided out of

capital." This, then, is according to the agreement and according to the Grand Trunk railway president, the total liability of that railway.

EARL GRAY COMING IN DECEM-

BER.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Earl Gray sails the governor generalship of Canada.

Sunlight Soap will not burn the nap off woolens nor the surface off linens.

AN OPPORTUNE TIME.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The Indian office announces that the Ameer of Afghanistan proposes to send his eldest son to meet Lord Curzon of Kedleston Sir Wilfrid Laurier's statement that on his return to India, and will receive at Kabul an official sent by the Indian government authorized to discuss

> The London newspapers this morn ing express great satisfaction at the opportune time selected by the Ameer for such a meeting, which is calculated to remove apprehensions and consolidate British Indian relations with Afghanistan. The Ameer's decision is supposed to be connected with recent suggestions of the Russian press in favor of a Russian military demonstration on the Afghanistan frontier.

#### BISHOP OF HURON DEAD.

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 19.-Bishop Baldwin died this evening.

The Rt. Rev. Maurice Scollard Baldwin was born in Toronto June 21, 1836. He was a son of the late John Spread Ealwin. He was ordained de appointed to the curacy of St. Thomas' church, St. Thomas, Ont., and subsequently was rector of St. Paul's Port policy to pursue would be to continue Dover, and later was at Christ Church the Intercolonial right through to the Cathedral, Montreal. In 1871 he became rector of the cathedral and in Another who takes exception to the 1883 was appointed third Bishop of

#### DEATHS OF PROVINCIALISTS.

BOSTON, Oct. 21 .- Among deaths of former provincialists are the following: In Dorchester, Oct. 16. John R. White, aged 58 years, formerly of St. of Canada at its recent meeting has John and Arichat, C. B.; in Roxbury, gone on record in favor of public own- Oct. 14, Mary McKinzie, aged 78 years, ership of not only railroads, but all formerly of St. John; in Dorchester, Oct. 16, Catherine M. Bannister, for the labor organization to do than daughter of William F. Bannister. to oppose Sir Wilfrid Laurier since he formerly of Halifax; in this city, has declared himself against public Michael W. O'Brien, aged 61 years ownership. I am personally of the op- formerly police officer of Boston and a native of Halifax.

> NOTICE TO SUNDAY SCHOOL IN DISTRICT KINGS, AND QUEENS WEST.

The executive officers for the above named district met in consultation at Hibernia, N. B., on the evening of Oct. ion Trades Congress. Personally, I am 18th to arrange or fix upon places to be visited during a tour convention of five days to be conducted by the field it is hard for working men sometimes sult of their deliberations is as fol to get away from old party affiliations, lows: The tour to begin at Hibernia, but as a matter of principle they were Queens Co., on the afternoon of Nov. bound to support the party that advo- 7th, at Armstrong's Corner Nov. 8, at cated public ownership. Sir Wilfrid Brown's Flat F. B. church on the 9th, Laurier in his Massey Hall speech at Public Landing, Westfield F. B. was very inconsistent. He denounced church on the 10th, at Gagetown Meththe public operation of railways, yet odist church on the 11th. Each conalmost in the next breath he com- vention will be of two sessions and mended government ownership of the held at the hours of 2.30 and 7 p. m. elephone and telegraph. "I believe," respectively. Collections will be taken said Mr. Wilson, "that the working at each session in aid of the work. people will support the principle of The people generally are requested to lend their aid so far as possible and Where does the Grand Trunk rail- cheer by their presence at the differ-

Mr. Ganong will also hold divine service at Summer Hill Methodist church on Sunday, Nov. 6th, at 10.30 tion. We hear of Mr. Hays and Mr. a. m., and at Jerusalem F. B. in the

By order of executive, A. Burchill. Hibernia, Queens Co., N. B., Oct.

THE NEW DISTRICT LODGE. A district lodge of the L. O. G. T. for the county of Kings was organized at a natural and really vital enquiry. by Frank A. Gerow, G. M. All the Apohaqui on Thursday, Oct. 20th inst., lodges in the district but one were represented and the following officers were elected: D. C. T., Wm. Foster, Sussex; D. coun., C. W. Weyman, Apohaqui: D. V. T., Miss C. Wetmore Smithtown; D. S. J. T., Miss G. Foster, Sussex; D. sec., M. C. Bell, Norton; D. treas., Wm. Biggar, Sussex. It was decided to engage the Rev. J.

> month. The next meeting of the lodge will be held at Bloomfield Station in A highly successful public meeting was held during the evening, when addresses were delivered by the fol-John. G. C. T.: Rev. G. F. Boulster, Norton, G. chap.; Frank A. Gerow,

Bloomfield, G. marsh; Rev. Wm. Currie, Millstream. ONE KIND OF ARGUMENT.

(Special to the Sun.) MONTREAL Oct. 21 .- "Mr. Monk belongs to the party that hanged Louis Riel, and he is opposed to any other flag in Canada but the Union Jack.

This declaration was made tonight at Dorval by A. Geoffrion, ex-president of the Club National, and a pet of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. F. D. Monk, the conservative candidate, and Mr. Boyer, his opponent, had

spoken, and then Mr. Geoffrion called upon the French Canadians to vote against Mr. Monk, because he belonged to the party that hanged Riel and because he was opposed to any other flag in Canada but the Union Jack.

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