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paper in which no charge was made, and valuately denied a charge fabricated by himself, and ostentatiously demanded a committee to investigate ANV CHARGE THAT MAY BE MADE in respect to a transaction which, so far as is known, Mr. McGillicuddy did not make, and to which neither the Telegram nor Sir Wil-

which, so far as is known, Mr. McGillicuddy did not make, and to which neither the Telegram nor Sir Wilfrid made any allusion.

This trick, so palpable and so weak, puts the minister out of court with men who otherwise were disposed to await developments before passing judgment. He denied no charges made by Mr. McGillicuddy or implied by the Telegram, did not deny the accuracy of the photographed bank account, did not explain where he got the \$69,340, nor how he dispensed it. Why? It would have been so easy for him to have exploded the whole charge, if the money had been honestly come by, and honestly apent. That he did not, implies guilt. But if Mr. Oliver's trick was so obvious, equally so was the Premier's playing up 10 it, equally obvious but far more discreditable. He promptly proposed the following resolution:—That a special committee of five "members be appointed to investigate the matter referered to this day by Mr. Oliver, a member of this House, "and that the said committee be entrusted with full "power to send for persons and papers, and report from "time to time." This excludes the McGillicuddy charges entirely, and limits, the inquiry to another and entirely different matter in respect of which no charge has been made. It was a brazen, but, fortunately, a very appyment attempt to burke the charges made, and prevent all inquiry as to McGillicuddy's ascertion that Mr. Oliver is "a boodier and a grafter," that he improperly received and paid out a sum of nearly \$70,000, and that he has thereby forfeited public confidence. Mr. Borden promptly questioned the scope of the resolution

Come on, Sir Wilfrid, trust the people.

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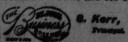
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