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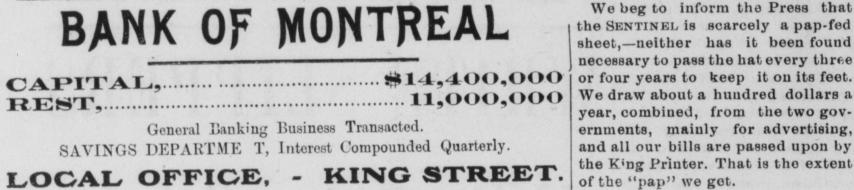
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Last week we referred to the Old Guard of the Liberal Opposition from 1891 to 1896. The Press expresses surprise that we omitted the names of Mowat, Blair and Sifton, and declares the inference must follow that we did not think they were statesmen. The Press is old enough to know that Blair, Sifton and Mowat never sat in Opposition. They entered parliament after the victory of 1896,-Sir Oliver becoming a Senator,-the other two M P's, and all three throwing up lucrative and honorable places in the provincial arena. Two of them are dead (may they rest in peace) but Mr Sifton is very much alive, and will be heard from before long. He is the man who drove Hugh John Macdonald and Charles Hibbert Tupper out of public life. * * * *

Notwithstanding the fact that Mr Smith M P P is still through the editorial columns of his paper calling for the dismissal of A R Foster, he himself clings tenaciously to his seat in the Assembly, and will presumably retire only when the people of the conntry take him, metaphorically, by the collar, and thrust him out. Be consistent, Mr Smith. * * * *

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The Opposition Organ gives prominence to a large cut of Hon Wm Pugsley. The genial and learned ex-Premier scarcely expected the enthusiastic backing he is receiving from the Press.

The Opposition Organ compares Mr. Carvell to Uncle Sam. This is surely more flattering than was intended, for our Uncle is always a winner, and we didn't expect the Press to throw up its hands quite so soon.

"Both two are well healed in the matter of wind." This is a quotation from well, we guess we had better



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