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NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT, JOHN F. SANSON and Robert S. Sanson

THE LIBERAL PLATFORM AS ADOPTED AT THE CONVENTION HELD AT OTTAWA

First Declaration - The Tariff. We, the Liberal Party of Canada, in Convention assembled, declare:

That the customs tariff of the Dominion should be based, not as it now is, upon the protective principle, but upon the requirements of the public service;

That the existing tariff, founded upon an unsound principle and used, as it has been by the government, as a corrupting agency wherewith to keep themselves in office, has developed monopolies, trusts and combinations;

That the highest interests of Canada demand a removal of this obstacle to our country's progress, by the adoption of a sound fiscal policy, which, while not doing injustice to any class, will promote domestic and foreign trade, and hasten the return of prosperity to our people.

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BATHURST SCHOOLS. The Subject of Discussion During the Closing Hours of the Legislature.

The York Agitator Soundly Spanked by Hon. Mr. Emmerson.

In the Legislature Monday, Mr. Pitts moved the following resolution: Resolved, That whereas the Protestant minority at Bathurst and Bathurst village have petitioned this house at this session for remedial legislation to compel the trustees of the schools at those places to conduct the schools according to the spirit and letter of the Free School Act; and

Whereas the difficulties regarding the administration of the school law still exist in the village and town of Bathurst, as doth appear in the said petition, number 63, on the table of this house, to the detriment of the general public interests throughout the province;

Therefore resolved, That the house regrets that the school difficulties at Bathurst and Bathurst village have not been amicably adjusted, and recommends to the board of education that they interfere and insist that the dual system of grading in the schools there should be carried out in its true intent and purpose.

MR. PITTS said that despite the resolutions passed in former sessions, the grievances complained of at Bathurst still existed, and the government were taking no steps to remove them. He denied that the matter was a political question. At least he had no connection with it as such. As long as special privileges were granted to Roman Catholics the difficulty would continue and grow in magnitude.

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That the agitation would spread over the whole province. He (Emmerson) did not believe the people would be seriously influenced by a person of the calibre of the member for York, but if the agitation was going to spread, who was spreading? Possibly there was a desire on the part of some of the political associates of the member for York on the other side that political capital should be made out of this school question.

He (Mr. Emmerson) repudiated the idea that the hon. member for York was the spokesman of the Orange order. He neither represented the intelligence nor the respectability nor the benevolence of that order. If he did, the usefulness of that institution must be recognized as gone, and gone for ever.

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A GREAT CURLING MATCH. "An End" Mysteriously Described. THE RINK: Davitt, The Schoolmaster, (Leading Stone), (Leading Stone)

Simon—lighting his pipe—Davitt, ye ken the road—Never a puff, puff kow!—Verra guid stane, Davitt.

Simon—George Brown, d'ye see that? It's a pat-lid! Aif wi't! Plenty o' pouter! Weel laid down!

Simon—Hoo muckie d'ye still see o' this patlid, George Brown? The hale o' it! Tak' yer wull o' then! Plenty o' air!

Simon—Hoo muckie d'ye still see o' this patlid, George Brown? The hale o' it! Tak' yer wull o' then! Plenty o' air!

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Simon—Hoo muckie d'ye still see o' this patlid, George Brown? The hale o' it! Tak' yer wull o' then! Plenty o' air!