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The Victoria Warder

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1883.

MIDLAND RAILWAY CHANGES.

During the past few days many rumors more or less conflicting have been circulated regarding proposed changes in the Midland Railway service system. Some are apparently fairly correct, others without doubt are but the result of imagination; but sufficient is known to show that within the next week or two a general shuffling of positions is likely to take place and several of the higher offices are to be wholly abolished.

Of course so far as the changes on the line are concerned we have nothing to do with them, nor does it make any material difference whether it is managed by Grand Trunk men or Midland men from a business point of view; but in regard to Lindsay several changes appear to be in contemplation which we regret. In future it is said the business at the Lindsay office will be merely local, all the despatching and through business of the line being transacted in Peterboro', and the whole system is to be reduced and compressed into one or two centres as much as possible, thereby saving both in office expenditure and salaries. This involves the cutting off of several official heads and the rather sudden changes of other employes. First it is said the different local superintendents "must go," Mr. Burton, of Lindsay, Mr. Atkinson, of Port Hope, Mr. Duncan, of Toronto, and paymaster Deacon, whose offices are to be totally abolished. Mr. Burton will probably take the station agency of Midland City, but who will come in his place here as agent we have not yet heard. The others have not as yet been provided for at all, and it is very probable will not be. Since coming under Grand Trunk control it is evident a new order of things takes place over the whole Midland system, and Mr. Hickson is bound to take the business through with the least possible expense.

Another change to be made at once is the Nipissing branch. This line from Lorneville junction up to Cobocook is yet a narrow gauge road, and the train cannot get further than Wick towards Lindsay. Through this the old Midland from Lorneville junction to Lindsay is now totally unused for passenger traffic, which seriously impairs the trade of this town. Accordingly the third rail on this narrow gauge line is to be laid at once and the train will then run between Cobocook and Lindsay direct.

It would be a gain to the company we believe could they see their way to retain at Lindsay their present officials instead of removing them all and sending new ones in their places. Mr. Burton especially has worked hard here for many years in the interests of the railway and has earned for himself the confidence and good will of all who do business at this point with the road. His staff of assistants are likewise popular and attentive to their work, and it is scarcely probable any new appointees will do any better if as well. We trust we shall not be considered as interfering with the private business of the company in saying that the contemplated change of Mr. Burton to Midland is looked upon with regret and that no other gentleman who may be appointed will be likely to do more or attend to his duties with more ability and courtesy than the present incumbent.

In consequence of the reported spread of cholera in London docks the United States have ordered an inspection of all vessels leaving British ports for the United States, with a view of preventing the spread of the dread disease to this side of the Atlantic. From Egypt comes the news that leprosy is adding its horrors to those of cholera.

"NO CONFIDENCE," ETC.

It must be a matter of deep concern by the old Brown Reformers of Victoria to see the peculiar tactics resorted to by their party leaders with the hope of making votes. Nothing appears too lofty or too sacred for them to sink into the mire path of politics and even religious opinions and personal feelings are unblushingly made use of with the hope of winning an election. Their own principles and feelings are no more spared than those of their dupes; all must be brought to bear to influence the unwary, and the more ignorant an elector appears to be the more ready are they to sell their presumably cherished principles.

An editorial in the Post last week headed "No confidence in the breed" is a good illustration of this mode of warfare. For years every Reform organ from the Globe down to the Fenelon Falls Gazette and the Lindsay Post has been teeming with abuse of Sir John Macdonald and Sir Charles Tupper, and still somehow they both continue to live. When they cannot be abused fairly and for something they have done some forged letter or other is produced reflecting on some organization or people and straightway every sheet as aforesaid must copy it and make it blacker if possible than it was at first. The letter from which this quotation was taken was one of them, and was pretended to have been written by Sir Charles with the hope of influencing the Catholic vote; but the Post with sublime impudence puts it in the mouth of Sir John Macdonald and pretends to show that he is opposed and has no confidence in his Catholic supporters. Yet strange to say this enterprising sheet, such an adept at manufacturing untruths out of whole cloth, forgets that it said only a few weeks ago that Sir John has always been opposed to Orangemen and would yet sell them body and soul to the Blues of Quebec. First it is pretended he is opposed to the Catholics, then to Orangemen when an incorporation bill is wanted, and finally he is prepared to sell the whole of Ontario to the Catholic Blues again on the boundary question.

Before our contemporary dishes up any more such logic as this we would recommend it first to decide on some one of the stories at all events and then stick to it if it so desires. It should remember that in Victoria at least intelligent people are to be found and that such conflicting rubbish only serves to make it the laughing stock of the country and distracts the very few innocents who otherwise might be inclined to believe in its assertions. But what do intelligent people think of a journal which must forever be endeavoring to stir up personal feeling and national prejudices as the Post is always doing? The aim of all Canadians, especially those of Victoria, has always been to ally personal feelings and little prejudices as much as possible and build up in time one great nation, with free institutions and religious liberty for all. But this will never be brought about if such tactics are resorted to and such views are advanced as have been in this and other counties in the province during the past year for the purpose of aiding in elections, and if persisted in cannot fail sooner or later to destroy the peace and contentment of all Canadian people.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

AND now it is said we are to have another change in our school readers entailing another useless expense to all sending children to school. The education department is certainly "reformed" with a vengeance.

THE WARDER thanks the Post for copying its comments on the result of the protest and italicizing the more salient points. It permits its readers thereby to read one truthful extract at all events, something they are not much accustomed to in the Post.

THOSE who have been wondering why the election for Algoma has been so long postponed will now readily twig the reason. Under the pretense of taking possession of the disputed territory, Mr. Mowat is importing hordes of people, who will crop up during polling day.

MR. J. D. McIntyre, M. P. P., is off on a trip to Winnipeg, no doubt with a view to recruiting his health preparatory to the great amount of "reform" he will be called on to bring to Mr. Mowat's new legislature. He went up by the lakes, though not exactly over the route of a recent celebrated trip in which a former member of this county took such an active part. It is to be hoped he did not likewise lay in an extensive stock of cork-screws.

ONE much esteemed Peck managed to hold one court lasting a couple of hours since his return to Haliburton and this week left on a brief holiday to recruit in Dakota. In his long and arduous labors in Haliburton county Mr. Peck has many difficulties to contend with. In addition to the many inconveniences a gentleman of his standing has to undergo in that new county there are many hints, nods and rumors of various kinds in the air that possibly that \$2,000 owing by S. S. Peck to the treasury of Haliburton would be very acceptable just now and that an effort should be made to compel him to disgorge ere the sheriff takes possession. Under such circumstances and knowing so well that all his surplus capital has for some time been sunk in Dakota real estate which it would pay him much better to hold on to, it could not be expected but that his health would be the better of a change at all events till these ugly rumors had had time to blow over. A man's health is certainly of great importance and we sincerely trust that on his return

Mr. Peck will find his health fully restored and that his placid smile will be as complacent as of old.

THIS week notice of appeal has been served on behalf of the petitioner, Mr. J. C. Rodden, in the South Victoria election case as to the question of costs and also as to whether railway companies can give voters free rides and teams can be hired to take voters to vote.

IT is becoming apparent, says the Winnipeg Times, that commissioners Burden and Pattullo, and their retinue of bailiffs and specials, are bent on nothing more serious in the disputed territory than attempt to save Mr. Lyon's seat. After the election the army of occupation will march down the hill again.

AT the Ops agricultural meeting last week it was decided to give the grant of \$50 asked for by Lindsay to provide a large central exhibition here this fall. It is also expected that the other township and local organizations will do so at their meeting this and next week. The subscriptions raised in town by the committee were very good indeed and considerably more than was expected.

THE latest we have heard concerning our license inspector, Mr. Matthie, is that he is "a Reformer, a true Reformer and like Nicodemus, a man in whom there is no guile." Really now, this is rather putting it on. If Mr. Matthie is all this he surely can't be an "eminary" of that dreadful personage Oliver Mowat, who is at present waging war and "taking possession" with the assistance of G. R. Pattullo, of our beloved north territory! We do not believe Mr. Matthie will turn out to be a rebel, anyway.

THE Post by way of working up a slight sensation last week gave a list of those whom Jack had swindled, although it conveniently forgot its own. Advertising the business men of Lindsay in this way may be thought enterprising by our contemporary, but there are various reasons why it should not be done. Had any of the amounts been so great as to affect the standing of any business the proprietor thereof must have received injury and annoyance through it, and the larger the defalcation or swindle the more eagerly would they be grasped at. The Post always has been a great stickler for the "rights of the press," etc., if it were also as considerate for the rights of the business men of the town instead of meanly stabbing them on every slight occasion it would be much better for it.

COMPLAINTS are still heard of the undue expense put upon travellers to and from Lindsay west. One gentleman complained to us a day or two ago that in coming from Beaverton he was compelled to pay \$1.30 fare and to come all round by Wick, when before he only paid 70 cents to come straight down the line. It is certainly unfair to compel passengers to travel a long distance out of their way merely to suit the company's parsimony and then charge them local rates for it, but so long as this is done passengers should protect themselves as much as possible. Passengers from Beaverton to Lindsay would gain by merely purchasing a ticket to Lorneville junction first and then purchasing another from there to Lindsay and the same again on return. They could then travel at the same old rate as the railway is compelled now to rebate at both Lindsay and Lorneville.

REFERRING to the decision of the Privy Council regarding the Mercer escheat case, the Peterborough Review says it is of very little practical importance whether the right to escheat is vested in the Dominion or with the provinces. It is of importance, though, to know in whom the right is vested. It proceeds to say:—

"Ontario is a wealthy province, and we believe that its people have no desire to fill its treasury by withholding property from an acknowledged son because he is so unfortunate as to be unable to prove the marriage of his parents. Most people will think that even under such painful circumstances young Mercer has a better moral right to the property of his father than the crown, whether represented by the executive of the province, of the Dominion, or of the empire. The usual practice in the mother county is for the crown to take possession in case of an escheat, and then to regard the property to those who have the moral if not the legal right to it. Such a course in this case would have been a very proper one, and, indeed, the only honest one."

An influential meeting was held at Uptown last week for the purpose of taking steps to have Lakes Simcoe and Couchiching lowered to low water mark. Messrs. Mulochill and Gillespie explained how the channels or outlets were dammed up with stones at the head of the rapids. It was shown that the lakes were four feet and upwards higher than last summer, and in consequence thousands of acres of valuable land and crops were under water. Many who built ditches to carry off the surface water to the lake have suffered very much, as the lake water backed right up those ditches and spread over the flat fields. Addresses were delivered by Mr. A. P. Cockburn, M. P., and Mr. F. Madill, ex-M. P. P., and others, all of whom promised to use their influence to have the outlets opened forthwith. There are two or three water mills at Washago—where the outlets are—and it is said that obstructions were placed in the outlets by the owners of said mills last autumn when the lake was very low, but not too low to interfere with navigation, while it suited the people around the lakes well. In fact, all the parties in Mars were and are satisfied with the low water mark of last summer. Orillia is also satisfied to have the lakes kept at the height at which they were last summer. Before the meeting closed a committee of some twenty men were appointed to take the matter in hand and communicate with

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Farm Produce taken as usual.

R. TOUCHBURN.

Lindsay, July 26th, 1883.

both Governments and ascertain what can be done.

Mr. Fuller, architect for the public works department Ottawa, visited Peterborough last week for the purpose of inspecting the several lots offered as a site for the building which the Dominion Government is about to erect here for the accommodation of the postoffice, custom house, excise, weights and measures and Trent navigation officials.

It is refreshing to see the great zeal all at once displayed by our local contemporary to make the Midland railway come to time and give us proper accommodation at a more reasonable tariff. Its wonderful enterprise, however, would have been of more service as well as of greater weight had it been influenced by a desire to do its duty at the time of the amalgamation. To quietly accept the little scheme without so much as a protest then on account of personal benefits accruing does not help the matter by bawling now when nothing can be done except so far as the railway may please.

A PRESCOTT paper gives currency to the rumor that the result of the late race between Hanlon and Ross was pre-arranged; that neither of the two carmen put up a cent of money; and that the only money obtained by Hanlon was the amount subscribed by the people of Ogdensburg, part of which was given to Ross with a great flourish of trumpets about Hanlon's generosity. There are no means of ascertaining the falsity or truth of the latter statements, but everybody can safely unite in pronouncing the first assertion an absolute falsehood, for no man would willingly consent to being beaten a quarter of a mile in four. It is a very strange thing that a boat race cannot be pulled without these nasty after-claps.

"Come Along John," etc.

[Port Ferry Observer.]

It appears that big pushes in election times are being made with free rides; it appears by the evidence that the Midland section of the G. T. was exceedingly liberal in the distribution of free passes to Grit voters at the South Victoria election for the local house. The following letter from the successful candidate in the South Victoria election smells of intimidation:

LINDSAY, Feb 18, 1883

"DEAR DUNCAN,—The Conservatives are claiming Wm. Carley as a supporter of Fairbairn. I wish you would see him and tell him so and use your influence with him. Let him understand that he is the only doubtful voter in the division, and we can tell almost to a certainty how he will vote. (Private)

"Yours truly,"

"D. A. McINTYRE."

Such a letter would be regarded by ordinary mortals as a complete disqualifier but this only shows the dulness of comprehension of the unprofessional mind, for the learned judges could see no harm in it, in fact they waxed eloquent over the purity which characterized the acts of the respondent and his friends.

Of course the judgment was all square and proper, but in future it will be difficult for the unprofessional mind to determine just how far bribery and intimidation may be carried and keep the election pure. And as for the Grand Trunk-Midland's gushing liberality in loading down Grit electors with free passes the public would have less to say if they were honestly dealt by, but the treatment of the public by this Grand Trunk-Midland combination is ridiculously unjust, and the honest travelers are made to pay sweetly for the politically dishonest free-passes. It would be ungrateful in the Midlands not to do all that they can for Mowat & Co., for the Mowat ring have been generous to them with other people's property; in one instance the more generous than just Mowat ring handed to the railway \$40,000 which rightfully belonged to the county of Ontario, and when the iniquitous amalgamation scheme was proposed the Mowat ring carried it through. That too was a fraud on the public; but what did Mowat care for the public if he could gain political support to secure fat offices for himself and his clique.

Mrs. A. KEEVE

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Lindsay, May 24th, 1883.—43.

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