

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Biglins-Patterson & Bryson. Discourses-Rev. W. H. Cuthbert, B.A. Grand Promenade Concert-W.D. O'Brien.

The Ottawa Times.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1870.

There was a meeting of the Privy Council yesterday which was attended by Sir John A. Macdonald, and all the other members in town. Col. Cumberlandy-Manning director of the Northern Railway Co. and Captain Dick of Toronto, had a conference with the members of Council on the subject of opening up a communication with Fort Garry. We understand that they propose placing eight small steamers on the various lakes, and constructing tramways across the portages. This is the proper course to pursue in order to give us at an early date an expedition route to Manitoba through our own territory.

We are glad to see that General Napier's attention has been attracted by the discussion which has lately taken place in this country relative to Imperial honours granted to some of our most deserving militia officers. We have written a letter expressing his warm approval of Colonel Booker's conduct during the raid of 1866. We rejoice at this, as we must do at every thing which tends to remove a certain amount of stigma under which Colonel Booker has lain since then. We have no doubt that in due time the all the blame for the misfortune of that campaign will be laid upon the shoulders of the officer who was really culpable. This was certainly not Colonel Booker.

We beg to call public attention to the special meeting of the Board of Common School Trustees which will be held this evening in the City Hall. Two matters of considerable importance are to be ventilated, viz: the causes of the disunion put upon the bonds of the Board by the City Chamberlain, and secondly, the proposition to discontinue the services of three of the male teachers. Now, hitherto the public have exercised little or no influence over the deliberations of the Board, and as a consequence, they have done pretty much as they pleased. Most of them no doubt highly respectable men, but the most respectable and honorable men in public positions are none the worse for being watched by their constituents. It is hoped Mr. Preston will make good his charges against the City Treasurer, or that he will have the manliness to retract them, and confess that he is the party at fault, or at any rate throw some light on the subject. No member of the Board ought to be so well able to do this as himself, his position as Collector giving him every facility for getting at the merits.

The doom of Pottsville is sealed. Joan of Arc is depicted, and the "Star of Asteris" tales in the light of a greater luminary. George Francis Train is about to assume command of the "Southern Army." The following telegram is published in American newspapers: "Massachusetts, Nov. 4.-Clement has foreseen me command of Southern army. Will take it. Write to me either in Berlin or Wilhelmshöhe in a fortnight. Death or victory."-George Francis Train.

With Victor Hugo's Garibaldi shouting "on to the Vaugons!" and then returning towards Tours, and with the great Representative of American spread eagles threatening their right flank with a torrent of telegrams, what hope is there for Prussia now? Frenchmen might and could have borne many and grave disasters, they might even have seen their beautiful capital destroyed with comparative equanimity, but that this miserable, mountebank should have dared even to talk about commanding French soldiers is too much. Poor France! of all her humiliations this is the sorest and the most difficult to bear.

HONOURABLE WILLIAM MACDOUGALL'S CONDUCT REVIEWED.

Now that affairs in Manitoba appear to have been peacefully and equitably adjusted, and every day the reign of law and order becomes established upon a surer and firmer basis, we are enabled with a more calm and discriminating judgment to look back to the events which transpired last winter in the new territory. To do this properly it is necessary that we should lay aside all prejudices, no matter in what direction they may tend, and aided by the light which the recent results of the policy of the Government in Manitoba afford us, form an opinion as to the truth or falsehood of the charges brought against the Administration by Mr. Macdougall and one or two extremists who support him. Two principal accusations have been brought, viz: First that Mr. Macdougall having acted in accordance with the instructions he received was not supported as he ought to have been; and secondly, that the disaffected portion of the settlers were treated with too much consideration by the Dominion authorities. To prove the fallacy of these charges we shall by and by refer to a number of official documents lately made public in a brochure to which we have previously alluded, entitled "The Hon. Mr. Macdougall's conduct reviewed," satisfied as we are, that whoever reads them in a fair and impartial manner will arrive at the conclusion, not only that the Government had not been deserving of blame, but that they are really entitled to infinite credit for the policy which they have pursued. Our readers will agree with us in considering that the Imperial authorities had peculiar opportunities for forming a correct opinion as to the propriety of the course pursued by the Dominion Government, and will admit that it was in the highest degree, essential that the policy adopted by the latter should be approved of by Her Majesty's Government, especially in view of the moral and material support we expected to receive from the Mother Country. In this connection we

will quote the following despatch from the Colonial Secretary. DOWLING STREET, 13th May, 1870. Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your despatches Nos. 85 and 87, of the 26th and 29th April last, enclosing documents connected with the recent disturbances in the Red River territory. I am glad to learn that the proceedings adopted against the Rev. Mr. Ritchie and Mr. Scott were promptly disposed of and had not been renewed; and I take this opportunity of expressing the satisfaction with which I have learned from your telegram of the 3rd inst., that the Canadian Government and the delegates have come to an understanding as to the terms on which the settlements on the Red River should be admitted into the Dominion. In giving an account of what has passed to the House of Lords, I had much pleasure in acknowledging publicly the singular judgment, decision, and conduct on the part of the Government has acted since this unfortunate outbreak. I have, &c., GRANVILLE. Right Hon. Sir John Young, Bart., G.C.B., G.C.M.G. Mr. Macdougall having ordered Colonel Dennis to proceed to Fort Garry for the purpose of selecting the most suitable localities for a survey of townships for immediate settlement, received from the latter, a letter stating "that a considerable amount of irritation existed among the native population in view of surveys and settlements being made without the Indian title being first extinguished," and adding, "the French half-breeds have gone so far as to threaten violence should surveys be attempted to be made." With this important information in his possession, Mr. Macdougall made a report to the Privy Council recommending the adoption of a certain system of surveys and subdivisions, and withholding altogether the alarming information communicated to him by Colonel Dennis. The Council having approved of Mr. Macdougall's recommendation, Colonel Dennis was directed to proceed with his surveys, in deference to Mr. Brown, Secretary of the Department of Public Works, which contained no allusions whatever to Colonel Dennis's warning. Mr. Macdougall arrived at Pembina on the 30th of October, having been preceded by the Hon. Mr. Howe, who arrived at Fort Garry on the 9th of October. Mr. Howe left the settlement about the 15th, and on the 21st addressed the following letter to Mr. Macdougall: ST. PAUL, Oct. 31st, 1869. My Dear Mr. Macdougall, -I got here yesterday at noon, and go east to-morrow morning. I was sorry not to have had an hour's chat with you, but what I had to say lies so obviously on the face that your own judgment will guide you correctly, even if it be unsaid. I found a great deal of misapprehension and prejudice about, and did my best to dissipate it, and to point out to the great mistake to patronize a little clique of persons at war with the more influential elements of society. These are sufficiently mixed and heterogeneous to require no general interference on the basis of any successful Government; and if dealt with firmly, courteously, and justly, I have no doubts can be organized and utilized, till the foundation is laid for a permanent and successful settlement. Mr. Macdougall, who is much esteemed, will take a seat in the Council, and give you cordial support. The half-breeds are peculiar people, like our fish and game, and must be treated on a large scale, and on the rough work of the country, which nobody else can do so well. I hope the priests will counsel them wisely, and that you may be able to draw in some of the most respectable and honorable men in public positions are none the worse for being watched by their constituents. It is hoped Mr. Preston will make good his charges against the City Treasurer, or that he will have the manliness to retract them, and confess that he is the party at fault, or at any rate throw some light on the subject. No member of the Board ought to be so well able to do this as himself, his position as Collector giving him every facility for getting at the merits.

manhood and patriotism appear to have been about upon a par. With a brief extract from the Colonial Secretary's despatch of January 26th we will conclude this notice of a pamphlet which ought to be in every one's possession. Lord Granville says: "I much more seriously regret the proclamation issued by Mr. Macdougall and the commission issued by Lord to Colonel Dennis. The proclamation recited that Her Majesty has transferred Rupert's Land to Canada, which has not been done; assumes the authority of Lieutenant Governor which did not legally belong to him, and purported to extinguish the powers belonging to Mr. McTavish, who is in fact the only legal Governor of the territory. A subsequent commission empowering Colonel Dennis to arm those adhering to him, to attack, arrest, disarm, and disperse armed men disturbing the public peace, and to assault, fire upon and break into houses in which these armed men were to be found. If Colonel Dennis had acted on this the most disastrous consequences might have ensued. As it is, Governor McTavish must suppose his authority extinguished, none other being substituted for it, and the discovery that the statements made in the proclamation are unfounded in fact must detract from the weight of any subsequent proclamations." Thus it will be seen how much of the responsibility for all the unfortunate occurrences which took place in Manitoba rests upon Mr. Macdougall, and not upon just as he has been the cry raised against the Government with respect to the policy pursued by them. Through Mr. Macdougall's hasty and inconsiderate action, the territory was for the time being left without any Government, and now, instead of acknowledging his error, he seeks to avenge himself upon the people, and to cover his own mistakes. MR. BROWN AND THE GRAND TRUNK. We understand that while in Brandon in the course of a conversation relative to the Grand Trunk Railway, the Hon. Mr. Brown said: "I am not down upon the Grand Trunk nor upon its general officers; but Mr. Brydges has broken faith with me in political matters, and so long as he attempts to interfere in politics, so long as I found to fight him on the management of the Grand Trunk." Mr. Brown should be careful how he makes admissions of this kind. We have always contended that whatever may be the nature of the railway arrangements with the American railway companies, and however much its attacks upon the Grand Trunk are inspired in Boston and New York, Mr. Brown's political jealousies have very much to do with them likewise. "Interfering in politics" being interpreted, means having the audacity to hold political views which are not in accordance with Mr. Brown's. As we have mentioned, when in 1867 the director of another Canadian railroad "interfered in politics" to the extent of compelling all his employees to vote for the Brouite candidate, the Globe thought such interference not only perfectly correct, but absolutely meritorious. But because Mr. Brydges does not vote for the Brouite coalition of annexationists, independents, and anti-union men whom Mr. Brown wants to entrust with the Government of Canada, he "ought him on the management of the Grand Trunk." We hope that people both in England and in Canada will bear this in mind; that they will understand that, according to Mr. Brown's own confession, Mr. Brydges has only to become a Brouite and a factionist in order to put a stop to the Globe's attacks upon his railway management. In other words, Mr. Brydges, as a "factionist" might and would be a very able man, but as a supporter of the present administration, he is, according to the Globe, thoroughly incapable. We are quite sure, however, that although Mr. Brown may be "bound to fight him," Mr. Brydges is too honest and patriotic a man to sell himself for the sake of silencing the Globe. Mr. Brown on therefore go on attacking the Grand Trunk, and so gratifying his own political spite and doing the work of his American employers at one and the same time.

of peace, to crush our expectations. Our contemporary spirit upon the city in charges against the City Collector in relation to the condition of the municipal finances. In these charges, which were necessarily of a very personal nature, under the name of "Shoo Fly," found little, assumed a personal tone and bearing that have almost obscured the original cause of the war. In the last letter of our correspondent, which contains personal allusions to the private and business affairs of our content, we regret that we should have been permitted to appear. We are at all times disposed to allow the utmost latitude and indulgence to correspondents, and to be sometimes difficult to deal with the "deings of public men" without having resort to a few personalities. But it is to be regretted that, in these charges, and in the last letter of our correspondent, without the dragging in of personal points entirely foreign to the real points of dispute. We trust that all our correspondents will avoid such a course in the future, and that we shall be enabled to do our duty of acting the censor. After the unequalled expressions of regret uttered by the proprietor of the Citizen to the Editor of this paper relative to "Shoo Fly," and the attack upon the Managing Director of the Times Publishing Company, we certainly expected to have seen an article worked in stronger and more unmistakable terms than the above. "Shoo Fly" is said to be an old respectable citizen. So far as his respectability goes we must be allowed to doubt the correctness of our contemporary's assertion. Certainly if we are to judge of his character by his literary productions, "Shoo Fly" does not owe the influence which he is said to enjoy to the possession of any intellectual attainments or gentlemanly feelings. In conclusion, we may remark that it is something entirely new for one journal to permit anonymous attacks to be continually made in its columns upon a contemporary, and it is a species of warfare, to which we should wish much to be drawn. If it comes out manfully in his defence, the Citizen is in favour of it. But this system of allowing anonymous mousers to make personal attacks upon us because we have dared to expose the Collector's rascality is a contemptible mode of game. However, we accept our contemporary's expressions of regret, so far as they go, and trust that for his own sake he will not in future allow his columns to be disgraced by any "Shoo Fly's" ruffianism. No only do we hope this for the sake of our contemporary's credit, but also out of pity to the Queen's English, which "Shoo Fly" mutilates in so ruthless a manner.-Eo, Thrs.

Visit of R. W. Brother Sir John A. Macdonald to Civil Service Lodge. In compliance with an invitation extended to him by the officers of Civil Service Lodge of A. F. & A. M., No. 118, C. R., the Right Worshipful Brother Sir John A. Macdonald, who holds the exalted position of Representative in Canada of the Grand Lodge of England, attended the regular communication of that Lodge on Tuesday evening. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, the number of members present was large, and the proceedings were of an unusually interesting character. The Grand Master, Bro. W. H. Cuthbert, presided, and the officers of the Lodge were in attendance. The Grand Master, in his address, referred to the recent visit of the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of England, and to the friendly relations which exist between the two Lodges. He also alluded to the important position which the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of England occupies in the eyes of the members of the Grand Lodge of England, and to the high respectability which he has acquired by his long and successful career. The Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of England, in his address, referred to the recent visit of the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of England, and to the friendly relations which exist between the two Lodges. He also alluded to the important position which the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of England occupies in the eyes of the members of the Grand Lodge of England, and to the high respectability which he has acquired by his long and successful career. The Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of England, in his address, referred to the recent visit of the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of England, and to the friendly relations which exist between the two Lodges. He also alluded to the important position which the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of England occupies in the eyes of the members of the Grand Lodge of England, and to the high respectability which he has acquired by his long and successful career.

Latest by Telegraph. BY PEOPLE'S LINE. Offices:-G. P. Drummond's Exchange Office 19 Sparks Street. Latest from the Seat of War. This Mornin's Despatches. LONDON, Nov. 9.-A project for summoning the German Parliament to meet at Versailles is taking shape, and will probably be carried into effect. The city is enveloped in fog, and London is like midnight. The Tours Government promises to issue a special manifesto, explaining the cause of the failure of the peace negotiations at Versailles. The Gacete de France demands an immediate cessation of hostilities, and the arbitrary rule of the Provisional Government. The Monitor mentions five military executions on Saturday last. To-day is Lord Mayor's day, but the fog is so thick that the ceremony is being postponed. The city is enveloped in fog, and London is like midnight. The Tours Government promises to issue a special manifesto, explaining the cause of the failure of the peace negotiations at Versailles. 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