

The Daily British Whig

MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 13

APPROVED MEETING of Kingston Presbytery in St. Andrew's Hall at 8 p.m.

MEETING on the grain question, Council Chamber at 8 p.m.

MEETING of St. James' Church Temperance Society at 8 p.m.

Well and truly the Mail declared, "The people want less politics and better government."

In a candid admission the Montreal Spectator says: "But whence has this superabundance of politics clearly from the political friends of the Mail."

The "better government," however, is even more pressing than an abatement to the mere quantity of politics.

A better government than that which the Mail advocated to establish at Ottawa might easily be furnished by the people, and the latter will attend to this duty at the first opportunity.

A curious and hideous commentary on our too highly boasted Canadian morality is the fact that in the immediate vicinity of one of the public schools of the Dominion capital are no fewer than sixteen houses of ill-fame, the school building being flanked on each side with one of these institutions.

We are surprised and ashamed that such a state of things should be tolerated for a moment by the civic authorities of Ottawa.

That such plague spots should be permitted to exist at all is bad enough, but to permit their location in the immediate vicinity of a public school is a perfectly intolerable outrage.

For the credit of their city, and of the whole country, the nuisance should be instantly abated by the strong arm of the law.

The fact that the Grand Jury has brought in a true bill against the directors of the Consolidated Bank puts a rather serious phase upon matters for Sir Francis Hincks and his colleagues.

Before the fate of the Glasgow Bank directors before them the outlook was not very reassuring one.

In the latter case, however, there was proven fraud. This the Consolidated Directors stoutly deny, and it is only fair to suspend the public judgment until the charges made have been thoroughly investigated, as they will soon be in a Court of Justice.

That there has been gross negligence in the case—if nothing worse—is now notorious, and it will soon transpire whether there was also any intermixture of fraud with criminal mismanagement.

At any rate it cannot be denied that the directors did themselves in a wretched place than they ever expected to occupy in reference to the Bank of whose interests they were till lately the trusted custodians.

The political situation in Quebec remains unchanged, except that the strength of the July Government is certainly not diminishing in the House, while it is manifestly on the increase among the people.

This latter fact has been made more than ever abundantly evident by the demonstrations in favour of the Government wherever Ministers have appeared to defend their policy.

As to the actual Ministry, there is no essential strength in the House, now that the sensational rumours have blown over, it is found that Mr. Pequet is the solitary deserter to the enemy.

The Government may well feel proud of his opposition when it is remembered why they refused to bribe his support.

At the same time they can defy the worst he can do against them, especially in view of the fact that, finding himself mistaken in his estimate of the public desire for coalition, Hon. Mr. Chausse has returned to his allegiance to the Government of which he was till lately a member.

Hon. Mr. Joly is sure of victory over the machinations of his enemies—either in the House or the country.

A CASE IN POINT.

President Hayes remains in Ohio to vote his party ticket to-morrow.

From this it is clear that in the President's opinion he does not disassociate himself as a citizen by holding the highest place in the gift of the people.

The Tory doctrine in Canada, however, is that a man cannot be entrusted with the direction of Federal or Provincial affairs without utterly forfeiting all rights of citizenship in reference to that branch of Government with which he is not officially connected.

Not that this was either their creed or their practice when the Confederation scheme was first set on motion.

Then, having control of both Dominion and Provincial Governments, they instituted an alliance of mutual support and defence for party purposes between the two to the utter subversion of that very provincial independence which it was one of the principal objects of the Confederation scheme to promote.

Of course this was vigorously objected to by Reformers, to whose long years of agitation the accomplishment of the reform secured in confederation was mainly due.

They had contended for representation by population, for local control of local affairs, and they would have been verily fools to have allowed to pass unchallenged the Tory attempt to perpetrate the old abuses by means of a corrupt collusion—a mutual "strategic" arrangement—between a Tory chieftain at Ottawa and his lackey Premier in the Ontario Government.

On the other hand, however, the most ultra separator of the Provincial from the Dominion Governments never dreamt of going the length of depriving a member of either Government of his personal rights as a citizen.

In his capacity as an elector, a member of one cabinet has a perfect right to support or oppose either quietly or publicly any set of men who may be in power in the other.

As they are by no means prepared to go the party lengths of men in office in the United States, still the President is perfectly within the bounds of propriety when he exercises his right, although at the very head of Federal affairs, to take part in the local contest in his own State.

It is evidently held that the fact that he is the chief citizen does not deprive him of the rights of ordinary citizenship, and his example may well be cited in rebuttal of those who would have a man in power in favour of the electoral disfranchisement of Cabinet ministers.

TILLEY'S MISSION.

The object of Sir Samuel Tilley's mission to Washington was the subject of considerable speculation at the time he started.

The public surmise was divided as to whether he went to threaten them with more retaliation or to soothe and coax for reciprocity.

It is now stated that his visit is for the purpose of inspecting the American system of finance.

Our Tory greenbackers should pluck up heart and take fresh courage at this announcement.

Sir Samuel may be so favourably impressed with what he sees and learns at Washington that on his return he may resolve on supplementing the National Policy with what not a few Tories maintain is its legitimate complement—a national currency.

When the N.P. is a proven abortion, and it has nearly reached that stage of development already, the public mind may prepare itself for the introduction of the rag baby.

Sir John would not hesitate for a moment to bolster himself in power with it if he thought the popular mind could be made—if only for a brief space—to believe in it.

No matter how firm a believer he may be in the delusion himself, however, there is no danger that the chieftain will take it up if it is not likely to bring political support to himself and his party.

'Irish Officers.'

To the Editor of the British Whig.

Sir, The nationalities are in despair, Ireland's glory is departed, all must hide their diminished heads but Irishmen.

We are told that Major-General Sir Frederick Roberts is an Irishman, but the name sounds familiar to English ears, and that General Massie is also of the same stock.

The fact of a man being born in a stable does not make him a horse. In the early history of Ireland, under the conquering Plantagenets, the Norman robbers from England over-ran the country, like famished wolves scenting their prey.

Wherever plunder was to be had or throat to be cut, there rode the prostrate natives. Sometimes they were lauded to mate with Irish women and a good and noble race was the result, but to say that these descendants were Irish men and women is as Irishman as they are separate and distinct from the Irish people as if they had none of their blood in their veins.

Also many Irishmen, with that peculiar foresight and discretion which they have so strongly exercised in these latter days, married rich English heiresses, and acquired immense tracts of territory in consequence.

Under these circumstances it is not perplexing that the character of the dominant race should be stamped upon the offspring.

It is not surprising that the natural influence of the mother on the child. Not many men of pure Irish blood are born to rule their fellow countrymen.

Most of the great Irish names, the Wallleys, Beresfords, Burkes, Brownes, Hoges, Edgeworths, Dillons, Fitzgibbons, Fitzgibbons, Fitzsimons, Plunkets, Ponsombos, Fitzbotts, and hosts of others, known in common parlance as Irishmen, are the offspring of a blend and game over with the Normans and Cromwells.

Whilst enjoying the revenues of large estates in Ireland, they were, as you are to this day, about the same as the English and Scotch. Their children were educated in England and received all their impressions there.

It was the old story, "might makes right," and if Ireland had been the largest and most populous country, and had the aid and support of a Norman invasion, the Normans would have had no Irish blood in their veins.

These Normans seem to have been a swash-buckling, rapacious set of brigands, and they would have been the first to brook and lay to work, but a few of the more unoffensive neighbors.

How few names they have left to adorn the page history, endowed with pure and lofty motives, in comparison to the humble Saxon name Alfred the Great.

Chaucer, Wychling, Erasmus, Pym, Hampden, Sidney, Cook, Admirals Blake and Nelson, Pitt, Fox and Russell, Watt, Arkwright and Stevenson, Copland, Bright, Havelock and many more with many more unmentioned and unknown.

This is penned without any disrespect to Irishmen, either by insinuation or comparison, but their continued degradation is just as of olden times as the deprecatory allusion to the English in the blowing of the shanks.

They form a great element in a great empire, but that they are better, braver or more virtuous than their fellow Scotch and English subjects I fail to see, and we must not carry our expectations too high.

Yours, &c. ANGLIO SAXON.

PHOSPHORUS MADE MORE USEFUL.

The luminous properties of phosphorus are being put to a practical use.

Some time since there has been an application of this substance are rendered so luminous that the figures on the dial become perfectly distinct in a dark room.

In twenty-four hours any clock can be treated so as to give a satisfactory result. It is proposed to extend this to the names of streets and the numbers of houses.

A candle stick has been constructed of porcelain and so arranged with applied phosphorus that it gives sufficient light to read in the darkness of a cellar the label of a cask where spirits or other inflammable liquids are stored.

By this means the explosions from the incautious use of an unprotected lamp or candle are obviated.

IMPROVED STREET LIGHTING.—A new plan for lighting the streets, tried in Bristol, England, proved so successful that it is likely to be generally adopted.

An ordinary foot lantern is used, the light being divided into two jets, between which is suspended a double cone of glass which focuses a powerful reflector, and an increase of lighting power of at least 50 per cent. is secured.

The jets are very brilliant, illuminating the foot path, with much of the effect of the gas light, and a consumption of gas is no greater than under the present system.

MONTRÉAL.

Leaving for Winnipeg—Consolidated Bank Case—Trial of Sir Francis Hincks—Trade Aspects—Seeking a Murderer.

(Per Dominion Line.)

Montréal, Oct. 13.—The great enthusiasm was caused in the O'Leary walk about 7.30, when O'Leary strode along beside little Billy, and had to run to keep up with him.

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