

replies in the same manner as has been adapted hereinbefore.

#### CHARGE NO. 1.

The Indians have no faith in Commissioner Dewdney, they have faith in but few of the officials in the North-west territories, but none in Commissioner Dewdney; they know him too well; they have been deceived by him too often. He has been charged, and correctly charged, with being domineering, arrogant, tyrannical, unfair, untruthful in his dealings with the Indians. With such a commissioner, and with a similar class of officials, we could expect nothing less than uneasiness, dissatisfaction, discontent, and ultimate rebellion in the North-west Territory.

#### REPLY.

The *Edmonton Bulletin*, a paper that has never been friendly to Mr. Dewdney, says of him on the 8th November, 1884, in regard to his meeting the Bear's Hill Indians:

It may be said that never in this part of the North-west was there such an important and at the same time satisfactory meeting. The Indians themselves were astonished by the patience and benignity with which the Governor listened to their importunities and the more than generous way in which he met their demands.

#### CHARGE NO. 2.

Mr. Cameron, on the authority of the *Winnipeg Times*, makes the statement that when Long Lodge said "the bacon was hurting his people because it was not their food," Mr. Dewdney said "the Indians should eat the bacon or die, and be d—d to them."

#### REPLY.

Mr. Dewdney declares that this statement is absolutely false; and no evidence of its being true, or near the truth, or anything approaching to the truth, has ever been offered. It is simply a piece of jocular brutality invented by some local jester to injure Mr. Dewdney. Mr. Cameron knew when he repeated this stale charge that it had been indignantly denied repeatedly.

#### CHARGE NO. 3.

The *Ottawa Sun*, another paper not unfriendly to this Administration, speaking of the officials of the North-west, says:

Junius tells us something about public men who suddenly became rich, which may be properly applied to Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney. That gentleman, when he came to Ottawa in 1872, was practically a pauper. To day he is a wealthy man. He did not save his wealth out of his salary. When he personally drove off the settlers from the county of Kent, who had gone in under very great difficulties and at great expense at a trying season of the year, built houses, and