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The Victoria Warder FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1883.

THE RAILWAY QUESTION.

Our brilliant contemporary so far picked up its courage last week to refer in an exceedingly mild manner to the railway question. Knowing its great antipathy to all mention of the railway matter, and especially the part taken in the amalgamation business by Mr. D. J. McIntyre our surprise was gratifying and is only another evidence of the growing power of THE WARDER in compelling these politico-railway gentlemen to squirm in their not usually effing manner. But carefully though the Post touches the question it will not be able to set either itself or its friends right in the eyes of the public by any maudlin twaddle; let it bring forth its proof regarding the innocence of any of its political friends and show that what they stand charged with is untrue, and that the Post is equally innocent and as much above a bribe in its own case.

We are told that the Reformers of Lindsay are "perfectly satisfied" with the course of Mr. D. J. McIntyre on this unfortunate occasion; but if so they must be a very easily satisfied lot. Perhaps now some one will be kind enough to tell us what it is he has done to so effectually satisfy them and why when on the hustings a few weeks ago he made such an unfortunate exhibition of himself when endeavoring to explain his course in this particular matter? He did not "challenge criticism" then with any great amount of courage, neither did the Post, nor the celebrated clique. What is the cause of their timidity now that the election is over?

We are further told that Mr. D. J. McIntyre "laid particular stress upon the importance of securing fair rates." We deny that Mr. McIntyre did anything of the kind in the objections raised by him at the time of amalgamation, but supposing for the sake of argument he did what he has done? Did not the rates on each branch of the new Midland system immediately raise the moment the amalgamation took place and have not they been kept at this increase ever since? And had this "particular stress" on rates been made as it is so much the desire to make people believe the company have been empowered to cut off the reduced ticket rates on Saturdays on the Victoria, as we are informed has been done. Particular stress on rates indeed! Particular stress on railroads more likely when a railroad company can do with us just as it pleases in so vital a matter to the trade of Lindsay as this. And yet the town of Lindsay gave something like a bonus of \$140,000 for cheap and competitive rates, and the "particular stress" of Mr. D. J. McIntyre and his "friends" was laid in "securing fair rates!"

Our contemporary will further pardon us when we say its railing about drawing politics into public questions is all gammon. Had it and some of the Reform members of that denigration kept out their politics and attended to the interests for which they were sent to Lindsay would not to-day be in the unenviable position she is in regarding the railway facilities, nor would we be so compelled to play second fiddle to Ferris in everything we do. There was no necessity for this humiliating position and never would have been had the Post and others practiced what they are preaching about now, and all their present hypocrisy will not have the slightest effect in causing the public to think differently. That the Post is so easily pleased with the management of affairs and with Mr. McIntyre's course we do not doubt, whether the people of Lindsay are equally satisfied is quite another thing, and they will likely prove it on the next opportunity.

SHADE TREE PLANTING.

So far our town fathers have come to no decision as to the question of planting shade trees on the thoroughfares of Lindsay nor of any practice, mode by which Lindsay can in the future become more beautiful, or as Occo Wild would say more æsthetic. This is to be regretted for all efforts of adornment to our public thoroughfares have been already too long left to an apathetic and unappreciative public, and those who did desire to improve their surroundings found the cost and trouble so great single-handed that they either gave up in despair or concluded to wait more propitious times. And as this has been the case so it will always be unless the town council takes up the question in a liberal and general manner, and offers such inducements as will tempt sanguine and apathetic people alike to beautify by "stately maple trees" the bare and uninviting streets on which they make their homes.

This question is surely not of so complicated a nature nor fraught with so much importance that our town council are unable to deal with it, or are they endeavoring by evasive means to get rid of an expenditure they do not care to assume this year at all events? Col. Deacon's by-law submitted at the late regular meeting certainly had a rather partial and one-sided air about it which suggested rather forcibly that some streets would be benefited at the expense of other streets; but when they had voted his by-law down they might at least have assisted him in framing and bringing in a new one, and one which would be more acceptable to the residents of each ward. By their throwing out Col. Deacon's scheme and devising no other which they had reason to believe would be more acceptable to their constituents would lead one to suppose they had neither a very great interest in the project nor a very clear idea how to deal with it.

We do not in any way desire to dictate to the council or to urge them on to any scheme which in their wisdom they consider just as well left alone, but as shade tree planting is much desired by a large number of Lindsay ratepayers surely some effort to meet their desires could be arranged and submitted to the opinion of the majority. The time for planting is too short to permit of dilly-dallying in this style; were our legislators to say exactly what they will do and what they will not do, and what they would like to see done, and what arrangements to make for obtaining any necessary number of trees did they desire to plant. But why could not the council do as the mayor suggested and as many other councils have done, purchase 500 trees first and give them out to those who could be depended on to plant them as they should be and take care of them afterwards. With the bonus from the tree planting act the town could now purchase these at a very small net outlay and very much cheaper than the proposed grant of \$100 each to particular streets in particular sections of the town. Could they not open a bid at all events and see how many of the citizens would be prepared to receive and plant a number of trees provided for them—of course to be planted only on the highways?

Presentation.

On Monday evening at the Daly house, Lindsay, a supper was given by the Midland Railway employees to Mr. E. Murphy, who had for several years been the efficient roadmaster on the Whitby and Haliburton division of the Midland Railway. All the men of the road who could possibly be present were in attendance, including Mr. A. Burton, the superintendent of the Whitby and Victoria divisions, and Mr. Jas. Scanlon, the obliging and genial traffic manager, and several of the citizens of the town. The supper was provided in the well known style of Daly Bros., every delicacy the season afforded being provided, and the energetic manner in which the guests handled their knives and forks fully attested to their appreciation of Messrs. Daly's liberality.

When the cloth had been removed Mr. A. Burton, the superintendent of the divisions, was unanimously chosen chairman, and fulfilled his responsible duties in a most happy and genial manner. The usual loyal toasts were drunk and responded to in the customary manner, after which the chairman proposed the health of the guests of the evening and whose departure for another and more lucrative position on a western road they had that evening assembled to bid goodbye and god-speed. He (the chairman) had for several years been intimately acquainted with Mr. Murphy and had always found him reliable and upright in his dealings as a man and an efficient and careful roadmaster. They all knew well the troubles and trials of railroading during the past winter, none suffering more than had the Whitby and Victoria divisions of the Midland, and they knew how faithfully Mr. Murphy and his fellow-employees had worked to remedy those troubles and difficulties. And now on the eve of his departure he was sure it gave them all pleasure, as it did him in their name to meet him and present him with the following address, and the accompanying token of the regard of his men and friends of the Whitby and Victoria divisions, and which he would now read:

Dear Sir, Having heard that you had resigned the position of roadmaster on the Whitby and Haliburton divisions of the Midland Railway of Canada we could not allow you to depart without expressing both our joy and sorrow on the occasion, joy because your merits as a thorough railway man have secured for you a responsible position on one of the leading railways in Ontario, sorrow because in losing you we lose a man who thoroughly understands his business and was as all things kind and considerate to those under his authority.

We would therefore ask you to accept this chain annual for yourself, and for Mrs. Murphy, this tea service. Wishing you all success in your new field of life and with best wishes for yourself and fam-

ily we now bid you farewell. Signed on behalf of the engineers and traffic department of the Whitby and Haliburton divisions of the Midland Railway of Canada, Wm. McHendry, for engineers, Wm. McHendry, A. Burrows and Jas. Scanlon for traffic department. Lindsay, April 30th, 1883.

Mr. Burton then presented Mr. Murphy with a chain and seal, which had cost them \$60, and a valuable tea service for Mrs. Murphy. But Mr. Burton said, they were not given for their value, but as a token of their kindly regard for him and his family, and as a remembrance of the happy home and pleasant relations that had always existed between them. The toast was drunk with customary honors, and Mr. Murphy rose to his feet amid loud cheers. He expressed his thanks to the valuable present just presented him by his fellow-workmen and their very flattering testimonial, but he thanked them far more and felt the obligation he was under, and always would be to his fellow-employees of the Midland Railway Company for their kind present and generously expressed wishes towards his wife. He was proud to say the relations which had existed between his fellow-workmen and himself had always been of the most harmonious nature during the whole five years he had been on the road. When he first took charge he found the men dissatisfied, but although he had nothing to recommend himself to them they at once gathered around him and had always proved true friends and trustworthy men in every emergency. He trusted the same kindly relations would exist between them and his successor. But while his men had always been so true to him on every occasion and in every trouble he was bound to say he had found an invaluable friend and assistant in Mr. A. Burton, and had it not been for his advice and experience his efforts and the efforts of all the true men with him would have often been unequal to the task imposed upon them during many a stormy day during the past and preceding winters. He regretted much at leaving them for it would tear asunder many strong ties of friendship—ties that were not often formed in this world, and which he sorely desired to hope to witness again. It had, however, fallen to his lot to move with a hope of somewhat bettering himself on another line and while he felt sorrow at parting he trusted the remembrance of their happy relations and kindly feeling of times gone by would always live in their minds, as he could assure them they would always be in the remembrance of himself and family. (Loud cheers.)

Mr. Robertson, of the Peterboro' Times, next proposed the "Railway Interests of Ontario, the Midland in particular."

Mr. Thos. Connolly regretted the separation of Mr. Murphy from the road, for he had always found him a kind and efficient officer. He would, however, wish him continual success and long life, and hoped his successor would prove to be as good and generous as he had always been.

Mr. Jas. Scanlon, traffic manager, testified to Mr. Murphy always being the right man in the right place, and the pleasant relations which had at all times existed between them.

Mr. McHenry, Mr. Bell, Mr. Mahar, Mr. Jas. Connolly, Mr. Burke, Mr. Woods, Mr. Miller, Mr. Fuller, Foreman Grady, Mr. Huggley, of Brooklin; and Messrs. Sluman, of Haliburton, and Mr. Brandon, of Brandon & McDougall, of Fenelon Falls all spoke of the present relations existing between them and the high regard each and all had for Mr. Murphy.

After his toast followed toast and song as long till long after midnight, each expressing his regret at losing the services and acquaintance of Mr. Murphy. The chairman, Mr. Burton, in a neat speech, while replying to the toast of his health, showed how much the experience and energy of his late roadmaster would be missed and the necessity of an experienced and steady successor to him. Much more than people imagined depended on a good roadmaster and in this Mr. Murphy had always known exactly what was wanted in order to get trains over the roadmen time.

The company finally dispersed after singing Old King Syne and God save the Queen, and ending one of the most pleasant gatherings ever taken place by Midland Railway employees.

The performance by the Lindsay amateur operatic club at the town hall on Tuesday evening last was in every respect one of the most satisfactory entertainments ever presented before a Whitby audience. Under the admirable leadership of Mrs. Roberts (who presided at the piano), well sustained by his Harp orchestra of Lindsay, the pretty operetta was a great success. The frame work of the well known little musical comedy of "The Loan of a Lover," was used to introduce the above scenes of modern song. Miss Gallon as "Gertrude," fairly captured the audience, not only by her charm of voice but of manner. We especially commended her rendition of "First Love," and "The Dream." Mr. Edwards was very amusing as "Old Seyzell," and Mr. Matchett looked the stolid Dutchman to perfection. Mr. MacGeehan has a cultivated and pleasing voice. His "Chancellor's Song" was capital, and the beautiful duet from "Platanthe," was perhaps the gem of the evening. He lost a deserved encore by the rapid action of the performers themselves, who in this, and other cases, stifled the applause which they had justly earned. Many of the other pieces were repeated in answer to encores. The changes were particularly good. We would suggest that the first act would be enhanced by several concerted pieces. The ladies looked perfection in their picturesque dresses, and the make-up of the other characters was very good. The proceeds were generously donated by our Lindsay friends for the benefit of our local club. We trust the town council will be equally kind and raise the charge for the hall, inasmuch as both money and personal labor has for years past been expended on the fair ground by the cricket and other clubs, and a large sum is needed the year for that purpose. —[Whitby Chronicle.]

FERRIS.

Correspondence of the Warder. In the last issue of your paper the Glenora correspondent exerted his mystical faculties so far as to identify me with the correspondence from Ferris, and acting on that mistaken idea showed himself to be ungenerously in hurrying abuse and charges against an innocent offender. I have had nothing to do with any correspondence from Ferris relating to Loyal or Glenora, and if anything has been written that might possibly point out me as the author, it would be more creditable to this "slurred" gentleman to seek better proof than an anonymous newspaper paragraph before mailing to the press what is not true. PETER H. SMITH, teacher.

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Lindsay, April 18th, 1883.

J. M. Armstrong.

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