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TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

We should esteem it a favor if subscribers in the city would immediately report to us any irregularity or incivility on the part of carriers.

The REAL HARSHIP in connection with the Yonge street pavement is the slow manner in which the work between Wilton avenue and Gould street is being completed. The street is open, traffic is blocked, the street cars are of little service, and generally a great deal of inconvenience is sustained. At all hazards let us have the street reopened to traffic.

THE OTTAWA CITIZEN says it made enquiry at the department of customs, and learned that the course taken by the collector at Toronto in seizing the works of Paine and Voltaire was without instructions from or sanctioned by the department. It says further that Mr. Patton has gone further than the law intends, and no doubt will be officially informed to that effect.

GUITARD was asked to plead at Waabigo yesterday. He pleaded not guilty in the most approved style. His counsel read a lengthy affidavit, and among the many wonderful things which the document contained was divers passages setting forth that nearly all of Guitard's ancestors had died in lunatic asylums, and of necessity the assassin must be insane also. There was as much method as madness in the plea anyway.

MANY PERSONS MUST have experienced a rather disagreeable sensation upon reading that a "corner" in mourning goods had been made in anticipation of the death of President Garfield. There is nothing newer in this, however, than in anything else under the sun; indeed the extraordinary success of the great dry goods house of Dilan & Morrison, in London, is said to date from Mr. Morrison's speculation in mourning from Garfield's anticipation of the death of the Princess Charlotte of Wales, when, from the highest to the lowest subject in the British empire, all went, more or less, into mourning. An attempt at a similar speculation was made when the Prince of Wales was apparently dying, but by his recovery the speculators were badly "stuck". Mr. Morrison lived to become one of the richest subjects of the queen.

LORD LORNE'S TRIP.

The Manitoba Free Press is trying to sun up the benefits of the recent trip to the Northwest, having met with a hearty reception at the hands of our pioneer settlers and the Indian tribes of Keweenaw. It is now said by a gentleman who is a thorough Conservative, and who has large interests in Winnipeg, that pressure will be brought upon Sir John Macdonald to induce the veteran chief to visit the land of the north wind next spring. This same gentleman assures us that Sir John would create a great sensation in the Northwest, and that he would receive ovations from every town, village and alleged city within the territories. As the name of the present premier will remain historical in connection with the colonization of our great heritage, it is but fitting that he should, while it remains in his power, make a personal visit to the place, whose mighty cities he hopes, at a future time, to gaze down upon from a happier world.

HIGHER EDUCATION OF WOMEN.

In his address at University college convention yesterday, President Wilson referred to the question of co-education and expressed definite views thereon. The subject had been brought to his attention last fall by a deputation of students who waited on him with a petition in favor of co-education at University college. The matter, he confessed, was a difficult one to deal with. For himself he did not favor co-education, but he thought something might be done in another way for the higher education of women. If a college were erected for women somewhere in Queen's park, he and his colleagues would willingly consent to take their share in delivering such lectures as the institution might require. The girls of this college would thus have all the advantages of University college, and instead of being handicapped, as they are now at the university examinations, they would come up with the same preparation as their male competitors. This is a very near Goldwin Smith's suggestion to abolish Upper Canada college as a school for boys, and devote its endowment and buildings to the higher education of women. The number of young women who have presented themselves at the university examinations, and the good stand they have taken, is a proof of the existence of a growing sentiment in favor of higher intellectual development among our women. The question may well command the attention of the Ontario government, who no doubt gain popularity by taking an initiative step in this direction.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

Convention Proceedings Yesterday—The Annual Games—President Wilson on Co-education.

As usual the convocation of University college yesterday afternoon attracted a large attendance of ladies, who for the greater part, were dressed in dark colored fall and winter wear. The day was cold and cheerless. The students sang "Old Grimes" to their hearts' content and were more numerous than ever. The minister of education, Hon. Adam Crooks, occupied the chair on the right of President Wilson, and on the left was Chief Justice Sprague. The co-affiliated colleges were represented by Robert Vincent and Trefy from St. Michael's; Rev. Principal Shortton, Protestant Episcopal; Bishop Hellmuth of the Western university. Principal Buchanan and ex-Principal Cockburn of Upper Canada; Rector McMurdy and Messrs. Manley and Achison of the Toronto collegiate institute, and the professors of the colleges were also present. Already 83 have entered the first year, 18 new students in the second year, 3 in the third, and 6 non-matriculants—110 new students in all, with a large number yet to register. The prizes were in looks, handsomely bound, given for proficiency at the examinations of last May. The successful students were presented to the president by the professors of the departments. The prizes for public speaking and reading and essay writing were presented by Adjutant Manley, late president of the college literary society.

A DIFFICULT PROBLEM.

In an article in these columns yesterday reference was made to the desperate character who roam at large, and who are bent on mischief. If we examine the records, or think over what we can remember of them, in the majority of cases we will find the murderer to have been some one who had often before threatened murder, or come very near to committing it. It is a reproach of the law that men who furnish good proof that the thing is in them—in their hearts—are not put in safe keeping, beyond the chance of doing the deed. When a man has "several times" attempted to kill his wife, or anybody else, he has given society every human reason for believing that, if not caged up, he will try and try again. Yet society thinks it a pity the poor man should be kept in confinement, the law lets him loose, and the next time it is murder, and no attempt merely. If people generally will try a little how their memory serves, they will get the impression that three-fourths at least of all murders committed are committed by men of in-born murderous tempers, who have "several times" before given proof of what they were inclined to do. The rare case is that of a man tempted by sudden passion into murder, without anything in his previous life to lead people to suppose that he would do such a thing. The more frequent case by far is that of murder by a man of such dangerous stamp that those who know him are ready to say "the only wonder is that he did not kill some body long before." By men of this stamp the far greater number of murders are committed, but not until they have repeatedly given warning that they were just the men for the deed. It is a defect in the law that it does not provide for the recognition and safe-keeping of "desperate characters,"—of men from whom murder is to be expected some day or other almost as a matter of course.

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A NEW SCHEME.

The Canadian National Benevolent Society—Collingwood's Latest Project—A Very Big Scheme.

Amongst the prolific society organizations prevailing in this nineteenth century, I am reminded of the organizing of the St. Andrew's society of Collingwood, the birth of which was chronicled in your and other local newspapers, which recommended those of other nations in Collingwood to organize their respective charitable societies. As a humble member of the most ancient order of "St. Andrew's society," while at the same time most certainly favorable to those of other nations with this or other countries, enjoying equal rights, to organize their respective national societies as pioneer institutions, admirably adapted for the peaceful enjoyment, and intellectual improvement of the masses of the people, of all nationalities and creeds, and especially adopted to afford information to emigrants coming from our respective mother countries to make homes in this great Canada of ours, I would beg to suggest through your columns that President Watson, Mayor and other gentlemen, with other officers and members of St. Andrew's societies of County Simcoe do on an early date hold a convention, at which to take into consideration the propriety of giving light by which to increase the membership of existing St. Andrew's societies, as well as to assist in the organizing of new societies, and to have hereafter be designed and asked for. Also, that such proposed convention, together with others feeling interested, may consider as recommending a "Canadian National Benevolent Society," as adapted not only for cities, towns and villages, but also as practically available to benefit farmers in townships or school sections, in county districts, as might be organized, by adopting something like the following form:

PROPOSED.

"CANADIAN NATIONAL BENEVOLENT SOCIETY" The undersigned residents of the township of— or city, town or village of—, considering that the benevolent objects of organizations conducted irrespective of politics, as the Canadian National Benevolent Societies, with the motto "Industry, Integrity and Intelligence," may become beneficial in directing charity, and advice to emigrants and other fellow-countrymen, and also, in mutually promoting intellectual intercourse, brotherly fellowship, and other good works manifested in cities, towns and villages, where St. Andrew's and sister national and other benevolent societies are organized; we therefore desire to become members of a "Canadian National Benevolent Society" for— township, or city, town or village of—, and agree to pay twenty-five cents as membership fee, when a president, vice-president, secretary, chaplain, physician, and other members, and officers are duly appointed, to adopt a constitution and rules for the government thereof. That in view of said society being organized with special objects and aims, as an institution of, and for the united interests of the masses of the people of our country; and specially to relieve the distressed in cases of emergency by giving public expression of sympathy, and other material help, as circumstances might lead to be considered desirable, in certain cases. As had the society been organized, it might possibly have been utilized in behalf of certain bereaved families who suffered from late shipwrecks on our lakes and the calamitous fires; as also on the extraordinary occasion attending the untimely demise of President Garfield, as well also, that the society may otherwise on necessary occasions render honor where honor may be due.

THE FRENCH AND GERMAN VICTORS AT WAABIGO.

The French and German victors at Waabigo had a good time yesterday. They visited the senate chamber, called on the president, and went to see the fireworks in the evening.

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