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The Chronicle.

WHITBY, SEPT. 10, 1897.

Short Notes.

Great Britain has soldiers in active service in eight different parts of the globe. Yet we are told that she is at peace with all the world.

Thousands of our Ontario farmers sold their young cattle of all ages to American buyers last spring for very low figuers, and now bitterly repent it. The same cattle today would sell for about 75 per cent more than they did three months ago. The Americans outwitted us as usual, and the Dingley bill will prove a blessing in disguise if it will only prevent us from having deals with the people of the United States in which our people always get the worst of it.

The total shortage of the wheat crop of the world has been estimated at 112 million bushels. France has 248 million bushels; Austra-Hungary 136 million bushels; America 544 million bushels, an improvement of 88 millions; Russia has a shortage of 72 millions and France a shortage of from 48 million to 80 million bushels. Should the demand be as large as this the stores of old wheat will be consumed and unless prevented by generally good prospects for the spring of 1898 a crisis of great seriousness is imminent.

This has been a great year for gold mining all over the country, but does anybody know a person who ever got any of the yellow metal? Hundreds around here sent away their money last winter to Rossland fakirs, who were selling shares in mining companies, but we have yet to hear of any party who got any return. This winter we are to have a series of Klondike mining companies floated, and many more will put their little earnings into it. Rich as Klondike is said to be, we predict that none of those who invest in its mining companies will ever receive a red cent in return.

A feeling of satisfaction was evinced on Tuesday when it became known that the slander case between Hon. Jno. Dryden and Wm. Smith, ex-M.P., had been settled out of court. It would have been a most unfortunate thing for these two men to have dragged all their friends and supporters into a long and bitter fight in the courts. We suggested this course some time ago, and are glad the parties were so amicably disposed. Evidently Mr. Smith spoke much more bluntly than was in good taste, as is very often the case at political meetings. Politicians are like newspaper publishers: they must not say everything that comes to their minds. Besides the danger of the jury disagreeing, there was the prospect of stirring up much bitter feeling which would last for a long time. People lose their heads over politics badly enough, dear knows, without being inflamed by bitter law scrapes. That each party to the cause was satisfied to pay his own costs, shows how willing both were to withdraw the case.

Very early this fall the county jail is filling up with vagrants, a state of affairs which should cause serious reflection among the county councilors. The house of refuge in this county is shelved for many years. More than half of the members of the county council are either opposed to a house of refuge for the poor or else stand pledged to oppose the establishment of such an institution until a vote of the electors of the county shall have been taken to sanction it. As more than half of the municipalities in this county usually elect their local councils by acclamation, there might be ten plebiscites taken before a satisfactory result would be obtained. For instance, suppose the township of Pickering should elect its council by acclamation at a time when a vote of the electors of the county had been taken, would that be a satisfactory plebiscite? The law places the responsibility of caring for the poor by joint action upon the county councils, and they try to shirk it by taking votes which they must see will be futile. WHY, then, should the county fathers seek to evade their clear duty when every dictate of humanity cries out to them to act?

Whitby Town Locals

Mr Arthur Hayward has gone to Toronto.

Mr Oscar King, of Toronto, is a guest at Mr Chas Kings.

For the Report on Forestry.

We take the following from the annual report of the Clerk of Forestry. It will be seen that Pickering has the largest acreage and Scugog the least. The greatest amount of waste land is in Reach, the smallest amount in East Whitby. Other particulars may be obtained by glancing at the table:—

	Total acreage	Cleared	Woodland	Waste
Brock	65,718	44,851	4,385	15,225
Mara	60,665	30,700	28,039	2,370
Pickering	71,412	66,608	3,269	1,534
Rama	32,934	6,110	5,089	15,374
Reach	63,374	46,462	3,395	18,615
Scott	49,199	31,421	2,391	14,962
Scugog	9,865	7,330	513	1,422
Thorah	32,099	22,217	3,196	6,465
Uxbridge	51,616	40,763	4,345	5,650
East Whitby	31,175	30,361	762	51
Whitby	30,748	30,449	719	997

Markhams rate of taxation is 20½ mills, an increase of ½ a mill.

Miss Rosy King of Toronto is the guest of Miss Hermenia King.

Laurence Bogart of the Royal Military College, Kingston, is home.

New stock mens ready made tweed suits at $3.50 to $10 at W G Walters.

Mrs Andrew and Miss Lewis of Chicago are in town the guests of Mrs Hunt.

Mr J J Smith and wife and family of Ottawa, are in town spending their vacation.

Mr Frank McKay of Indian Head, N W T, is in town. Mr McKay is a hardware merchant and has not been in this part of the country for eight years.

The Canadian Home Journal

The September number of The Canadian Home Journal, beyond its characteristic name, bears very little resemblance to the Canadian Home Journal of the past two years. It is under an entirely new management, and nothing will be spared in making it indispensable to every Canadian woman, in every Canadian home, and of which every Canadian journalist may feel justly proud. The current number contains, among many other things, the first of a series of articles on the old families of Canada. The fancy work department is another attractive feature. All the latest and prettiest designs will be illustrated, the patterns or materials for which can be obtained from the Canadian Home Journal. Free lessons in all the newest embroidery stitches are also being offered, instruction to be given by one thoroughly competent to teach.

Trip to Toronto.

When one sets out to ride a wheel from Whitby to Toronto he soon finds that he has to face one of the worst roads in this part of the Province of Ontario. Road overseers have apparently studied and adopted the best methods of spoiling this section of the Kingston road. True they do a good deal of turnpiking, but no road is fit to ride a bicycle on which is paved with big stones, and no rig runs well where a bicycle will not. Many of the rocks which spoil this road are floating about on its surface, but about nine-tenths of them have been pounded down by the tires of conveyances and are solid in the road-bed. There they wrench conveyances to pieces. As we have frequently remarked in these columns this summer, it is no trouble to go along with a hammer and break to flinders any stone which is held solid in the roadbed. Then its atoms would become a road-making instead of a road-destroying commodity. Apart from several big hills there is nothing wrong with the roads between Whitby and Toronto but the stones. The time record between Whitby and Toronto is 1 hour 27 minutes, to which we on Saturday added exactly two hours, making a new record of 3 hours 27 minutes, with several stops along the way. We held the watch on ourselves, but the public will no doubt accept the record without question. Arrived in the city, we repaired to a well known public house and filled up for a quarter. It may be mentioned in parenthesis that by Monday the same hotel had doubled its rates, which shows how they seek to skin visitors who go to the fair. Many people who can hardly spare their money flock to the city on cheap fares, and then get twice as much fleeced out of them by the city caterers. We struck when the rates went up, and found quite as good meals at an unpretentious eating house near the corner of Queen and Yonge streets for an average of less than a quarter. After dinner and the performance of a few errands we rode out to Rosedale to see the Torontos and Tecumsehs cross sticks, and it was certainly a sanguinary battle. These two Toronto clubs have not only a rivalry but a rancorous hatred, which they meet occasionally to develop. Each club is supported by a large number who are willing to see many a scar and broken bone, always provided it is the enemy that bears the same. The two clubs fell on each other viciously. In a town where prize fighting is not allowed these two clubs and their drawn battles would prove a boon. Whenever the citizens felt a desire to see some blood flow it would only be necessary to turn these two clubs loose in a field, climb a tree for safety, and watch the proceedings. The first thing they did was to break a leg, which the papers say was done according to the rules of the game, and 4,000 people looked on whilst the doctors bandaged the part. To make the afflicted club feel some relief, the perpetrator of the deed was laid off ten minutes; but afterwards when there was a scrap and nobody got hurt the belligerents were expelled from the game. Thus the great offenders of this world escape with commendation and admiration, while the unimportant operators in the field of vice suffer for all. The Tecumsehs defeated and almost annihilated their enemy, and left the field of blood and glory amidst the loud cheers of their "supporters." Sunday was spent at Toronto Junction, and between times a ride through the many fine roads of High Park and along the cinder path to Mimico was indulged in. The city of Toronto is a very quiet one on Sunday, the main movement being among the cyclists, of whom there are twenty or thirty thousand. On Monday morning Toronto was stirring at daybreak, getting ready for the great labor procession, which was one of wonderful length and many interesting artistic features. Nothing could better illustrate the industry, genius, progress and prosperity of our Canadian artizans. The afternoon was spent at the island largely devoted to witnessing a lacrosse match between the Tecumsehs and the Capitals of Ottawa. The latter club has for years figured as the strongest in the world, but the Tecumsehs laid them low by a score of 5 to 2, the same figures recorded against the Torontos on Saturday. Toronto audiences are wonderfully fair and applauded the Capitals equally as enthusiastically when skill was exhibited. The Toronto fair is the same as of old. It affords entertainment for a first class yearly trip to Toronto, and hundreds of thousands take it in. When they get to the city they bother their heads very little about the fair their chief interest in it being to see the attractions in front of the grand stand. Here they find a great programme of the circus and spectacular. Those who exhibit at the fair do it for advertising purposes, and this this is the real purpose of such a show. If a man wants a machine or a breeding animal he can there post himself as to the best grades in either, and then can select the most suitable. The trip to Toronto is not very costly, for more than half the visitors have friends in the city who are glad to have them spend a day or two at their homes. On Tuesday we say the Toronto baseball club easily trim the Springfields. The fairness and enthusiasm with which Toronto audiences applaud good work on the part of visiting teams is worthy of note. Toronto is undoubtedly a great city. It is solid and well governed. Its streets are good, and its street railway, police, and other branches of public service are unsurpassed. The greenest country boy is right at home in Toronto. There are no crooks to speak of, and the plans of the city are easily learned.

The Assizes.

GRAND JURY.

Fred Hatch, Whitby, foreman; Jos Marshall, Brock; Wm Smith, Rama; J B Lennon, Scott; J H Barker, E Whitby; Thos Manderson, Reach; Montgomery Malcolm, Mara; J L Sproule, Brock; Thos Foster, Brock; Reid Alexander, Rama; Jno M Burns, Reach; Jno McGregor, E Whitby; Fred Lamb, Mara.

PETIT JURY.

E Slack, Uxbridge; Geo McTaggart, Myrtle; Moses Doolittle, E Whitby; Wm Newport, Whitby; Geo Lavis, Oshawa; W G Gerow, Whitevale; J H Glendenning, Brock; Robt Shier, Scott; O Dingman, Whitby; A Gibson, Scott; S Samis, Brock; Geo Longfield Reach; Jno E Ralis, Mara; Herman Brown, Uxbridge; Wm Arbuckle, Uxbridge; Jno Miller, Oshawa; Allen Scott, Mara; Eli Harden, E Whitby; Chas Crawford, Scott; A Richardson, Whitby; Jno Jewell, Oshawa; A Hoover, Pickering; T H Clayton, Whitby; R McGowan, Uxbridge; Alex Steele, Mara; J N Hortop, Pickering; E Russell, Uxbridge; Thos Kennedy, Oshawa; Wm Manning, E Whitby; Gilbert Cooledge, E Whitby; Jas Douglas, Brock; Francis Doble, Brock; W J Hodgins, Cannington; Geo Holliday, Brooklin; W H Bryant, Reach; Jno Jardine, Mara; H Grey, jr, Pickering; Jno O'Brien, Uxbridge; David Pugh, Pickering; Wm Robinson, Mara; Dennis Malone, Cannington; Chas Philips, Oshawa; F J McCarthy, Pickering; Jas Murray, Brock; W E Lount, Whitevale; D C Ashton, E Whitby; Jno Speedy, Mara; Wm R Barton, Pickering.

The assizes opened on Tuesday afternoon, Justice Ferguson presiding. In his opening remarks he congratulated the grand jury on account of the lightness of their work, only one case, that of pocket picking, would be brought before them. He made a few remarks of a general character, and expressed the belief that each of them already knew the order of procedure. He told them that they were merely a court of inquiry and that the grand jury is looked upon as a body of gentlemen who understand the nature of the grievances in a county if there be any and it is their duty to put such in their presentment. He had always found excellent juries both grand and petit, in Ontario county, and trusted that it would still be the case.

The first case was an action brought by James Sisson of Reach against Wm Gerow of Pickering Tp. to recover the sum of $285 claimed for necessaries for an illegitimate child of his daughter Mary of which Gerow is the father. An action was taken against the defendant in 1892 for seduction and the case was settled for two hundred dollars the defendant claiming that a receipt for same was received which relieved him of future maintenance of the child. The defence claimed that if they were liable at all it was but for a small amount as it was shown that Sisson had a family of six living in his house besides three children of his daughter Mary and two of his daughter Margaret and that the total income of the family was about $200. If elected to pay for maintenance it could only be for a proportionate amount. His Lordship pointed out that a mans income should not be considered in a case of this kind and if the jury saw fit to award anything it could be any reasonable amount. An endeavor was made to prove that a paper existed that relieved Gerow of all liability after the settlement in 1892. The solicitor who had the case in hand for Sisson at that time swore that such was not the case and that he had no authority to settle in any such manner. The defence also tried to show that the plaintiffs daughter was a lewd character. The jury brought in a verdict awarding three dollars a month for the keep of the child, $171 in all. Farewell Q. C., for plaintiff; Dow & McGillivray for defendant.

The case against Geo Organ the alleged pickpocket charged with stealing a purse from a Cleveland lady at Oshawa some time ago was traversed to the court of the general sessions to be held in December. The Crown was not ready to proceed owing to the absence of one of the principal witnesses. Organ went bail in himself for $1000, Barron Q C, and Farewell Q C, represented the crown. Attorney Lobb of Toronto for prisoner.

Dryden vs Smith. An action for slander. Settled out of court, Mr Smith retracting the statement about the sale of patronage. Mr Dryden accepted the apology and did not press for costs or damages. Holman Q C, for plaintiff; Nesbitt Q C. for defendant.

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And the shadow-mantled evening such a greatful coolness brings
That to eye it gives a lustre, and to lip a ruddy wealth,
While the cheek of Beauty flushes with the glow of perfect health.
Where it crowns the pleasant hilltop, where its halls in splendor lie
First the angels of the morning from their glowing mansions fly;
On its ample roofs alighting, they their shining pinions fold
While they deck it as an alter in the richest cloth of gold.
As their jeweled hands are draping windows, parapet and wall,
Flying glints and gleams of glory on the lawn in flashes fall—
Veils of quiv'ring threads enwoven, from their amber chambers brought,
Shimmering on the grassy carpet, velvet-green and pearl-enwrought—
Hands of Midas, softly touching maples lifting leafy heads
Till a gold of mellow radiance all their branches overspreads,
Long the sun of evening lingers, and with love his fingers rest
As he flames it with a glory ere he leaves the ruddy west.
When the night is o'er it bending, then a paler splendor falls
That in folds of silk and silver wraps the silence of the walls,
Flinging flecks of light and shadow where each faithful sentry stands
Clad in Lincoln green, and pointing with his warning taper-hands
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Blossom breasts of hoards to rifle, treasured for the crimson dawn.

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All the treasures that the Ages in their ample temples hold;
Art, with dainty brush and palette and with heaven-lifted face,
Stands expectant, fleeting shadows in unfading lines to trace:
Music waits, with skilful finger ready laid upon the string,
Magic floods of melting rapture on the fragrant air to fling;
Here Devotion walks with Duty, and the mind is early taught
That we find the highest pleasure in the world of Work and thought.

Blessings on the heart that planned it and the hand that wrought it well,
For in the halls of beauty only should the form of Beauty dwell.
Where she walks the way of wisdom, art and Nature both should meet
And assemble all their riches round the pathway of her feet.
These will mould her heart to beauty, and the heart will mould the face,
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