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The Chronicle.

WHITBY, SEPT. 24, 1897.

Short Notes.

Dog tax in towns is a great imposition. Such animals are kept for pets, mostly by poor people who cannot afford to have useful animals, and the towns seldom have a mutton bill to pay. Wealthy people who keep horses and carriages are not taxed for them, nor are they usually taxed for half their other riches, while the poor mans house is always assessed for a half more than it is worth. There is an old saying that a poor man makes a poor marriage.

Two or three years ago the county presented the 34th battalion with new colors, or flag emblems, at an expense of over $200. Now comes an order from the commander-in-chief of the British army to the effect that no colors are to be carried in future It is no longer felt to be necessary to hold out a brilliant flag to indicate the head of the regiment as a mark for the enemy to shoot at, or as showing which way the soldiers are moving.

Autumn leaves this week. We do not mean by this that autumn leaves, but merely wish to announce autumn leaves. Not that autumn leaves the country, nor that leaves are coming out all over autumn, but that autumn leaves have taken leave to appear. We might further add as a matter of striking information that when autumn leaves leave the trees they leave no other leaves behind. And here we beg leave to leave this highly important matter of leaves to be further elucidated by those who will not leave until they have mastered the subject of autumn leaves.

Last weeks Oshawa Reformer waxes indignant because the CHRONICLE, in commenting upon the Dryden-Smith slander case, praised both the principals for their willingness to settle the case, and thus prevent the bitter feelings which the public hearing of the case was likely to stir up. Ever since Mr Smith delivered the speech complained of last winter the Reformer had been in hope that as an outcome of that suit one of the proprietors of the CHRONICLE would get besmirched, and it had printed everything it could tending to fan the burning embers of strife into a flame. It was also disgruntled at Mr Dryden just then because the editor of the Reformer was not appointed county registrar. It makes no difference to us what position the Reformer takes in reference to Messrs Smith and Dryden. As an independent paper the CHRONICLE strives to be just to both ; but if Mr Smith slandered Mr Dryden in that speech he (as the evidence shows) also intended to place one of the publishers of the CHRONICLE in the same box. When Mr Smith withdrew his words and Mr Dryden accepted the amend honorable, we felt that it would be in the interests of peace and good fellowship in this riding to use such kind words in regard to both that the incident would be soon forgotten. Not so the Reformer. It was grievously disappointed because Mr Henderson had come through unblemished, and holds it as a personal wrong done by us because it had not succeeded in getting ammunition from the hearing of the case to enable it to further assail Mr Henderson. Now it turns round, after praying for a scandal for a year, and cantingly assumes that we have done Mr Dryden wrong in a case where to injure him would be to equally injure one of the proprietors of the CHRONICLE. The Reformer once accused us of sycophancy. We now pass the epithet back.

Town Council

Met Monday night. Letter from Mrs S Coffey complaining that the relief ordered by the council is not paid to her by the committee. A petition was read from E Sleep and others asking for repairs on the Blair sideline. The report of the inspector of the Canadian Underwriters Association was read showing that the following extras are still demanded : tank near Wm Burns residence, heater for steam boiler, two men to sleep at fire hall one being able to handle steamer, automatic fire alarm system. The report says the town is not likely to supply these things. A letter was read from Michael Murphy asking that taxes be remitted on his property west of Mayor Rutledges residence, which request was declined as the property is mortgaged to its full value, and by remitting the taxes the town would be making a present of the amount to the mortgagee. A letter was read from D Ormiston, secretary of the town board of education, asking that a bridge be placed across the ditch from the turnpike at the model school.

Coun Smith read a report from the streets committee in favor of paying the following accounts : John McCarl work $41.88, Wm Hopper work $23.26, Jno Bravener teaming $9.38, Co Ontario for broken stone $20.25, Jno Bell carting $6.25, Wm Gilmour tile $2.87. The report passed.

Coun Noble for the relief committee read a report ordering payments as follows : Jno Bell carting $2.50, Mrs Jennings for boarding Mrs Rice $15.75. The report passed.

Coun Jackson for the fire and water committee read a report in favor of paying the following accounts : Thos Thoms repairs to hose carts $14.25, A J Collins rubber boots $6, J T McGeary for hauling engine to fires $6, and an account of street watering $100, Jas Sawdon for hauling engine $3. The report was passed.

Coun Blow for the property committee read a report in favor of paying accounts as follows : P B Waram painting $4.50, Robt Barnes repairs $8.50, J McIntyre repairs $5. The report passed.

Reeve Pringle read a report from the finance committee as follows : That the request of M Murphy cannot be granted without doing the same in many like cases ; that Town Solicitor Farewell be paid a bill of cost of $40.96 which he paid in 1894 ; that a rebate of five per cent be allowed the Martin Manfg Co. for paying back its $10,000 loan 6 months and 21 days before the term of ten years was up ; that in view of the pressing obligation of the town no grant be made to the 34th battalion for its rifle matches for 1897. This report caused a long discussion. Some of the members thought M Murphy should be relieved of the back taxes on the property in question because he is in reduced circumstances, but it was pointed out by the mayor and reeve that this would form a precedent for remitting almost all the back taxes in town. On the clause regarding the Martin Manf Co there was an hours discussion in which on an average three members talked all the time. Occasionally only one had the floor, but it sometimes occurred that seven or eight would be talking at once. Coun Jackson brought up the question as to why any rebate should be allowed the Martin Company, and asked the mayor to explain the transaction. The mayor said that ten years ago a bylaw was passed to loan the Martin Co $10,000. The money was to be loaned on October 1st, 1897, and the debentures had to be issued on that date in order to conform with the bylaw. It transpired, however that the debentures could not be sold until March 21st, 1888, which was 5 months and 21 days after the time agreed upon. This would have suited the Martin company all right enough, for they could keep the money until the 21st of March, 1898 ; but as the bylaw necessitated the issue of the debentures on Oct 1st, 1887, and they must fall due on Oct 1st, 1897, the town would be in a box to raise the money to pay the debentures 5 months and 21 days before the Martin Co would have to repay the loan at the end of its ten years. To save the town from getting into a fix of this sort the Martin Co agreed to pay the money back 5 months and 21 days before its ten years were up, but it was agreed to allow the company 5 per cent on the $10,000 for the 5 months and 21 days, which was to be considered as equivalent to leaving the money in its hands for the balance of the period. This rebate to the Martin Co would amount to about $250. This explanation did not suit Coun Jackson, neither he nor Coun Crosby being able to get it through their heads. Coun Hayward tried to explain for them, and next Coun Bewell tried his hand at elucidating matters. Still it was no go, their heads were thick on the point. Finally the reeve tried his hand at making it clear but failed. Then two or three tried it all together, then five or six detailed the bargain to them all at once. Then every councilor fell at explaining it to everybody else in general and to nobody in particular, and finally the audience took to arguing the matter over in whispers, which grew into loud mumbling, and if one had his eyes shut he could fancy he was at one of the old-fashioned corn-husking bees, where confusion reigns supreme. All that could be said only seemed to muddle Councilors Jackson and Crosby the more, so the members clamored for a vote and the item was passed, leaving them to con over the subject until they have mastered it. The report was then passed.

Next came the bicycle question. Coun Smith rose and moved for leave to introduce a by-law to prohibit bicycles from being run on certain sidewalks of the town. Leave was granted, and the bylaw was read a first time. Coun Smith again rose with a motion to read the bylaw a second time and to go into committee of the whole council to consider its whole clauses. At this juncture Coun Noble, who seconded the motion, explained that he had only done so in order to enable Coun Smith to get his bylaw before the council, but could not agree with its provisions and wished it to be understood that he (Noble) reserved the right to vote against any clause or all of it in committee of the whole. The reeve said there were two other bylaws which had to be passed tonight, and as the hour was late he would request Coun Smith to let the bylaw stand over until a subsequent meeting of council. Deputy Scott was of the reeves opinion. Coun Smith—There was a child killed by a bicycle at Kingston the other day. Deputy Scott—Yes. but the party who killed the child was rlding on the road, not the walk, and it was a mere accident. The reeve—There was a man killed at St Catherines by a team of horses going over him on the road Would you want to shut farmers teams off the road? Coun Smith said he would not put off his bylaw. He was bound to have a vote. Coun Bewell said there was nothing urgent about the matter. For his part the subject was new to him and he would not like to attempt to legislate upon it until he had considered the provisions of Coun Smiths bylaw, and had studied the results of such a move. Coun Hayward said he had tried to persuade Coun Smith to make his bylaw one to regulate, not to prohibit, but could not induce Coun Smith to do so. He (Hayward) had offered to second Coun Smiths motion if the latter would adopt what would be a reasonable stand in the matter. Coun Smith lost his temper at this point, and declared these excuses for delay were mere subterfuge, and that the members were trying to burk him. The reeve moved that the bylaw be laid over to a subsequent meeting of council. He said Coun Smith could then bring it up whenever there was time and opportunity to deal with it. Coun Smith, who was still out of temper, declared that if the matter were voted out now he would never bring it up again. The vote was then taken and the reeves motion to lay the bylaw over was carried by a unanimous vote with the exception of Coun Smith and Coun Noble, the latter voting to go on with the bylaw merely because he had seconded Coun Smiths motion through courtesy.

Coun Bewell introduced and carried through a by-law appointing James Pringle collector of taxes for 1897 at a salary of $100.

Reeve Pringle introduced a bylaw to regulate the storage of coal oil, gunpowder, and other highly combustible or explosive substances within the corporation of the town of Whitby. The reeve explained that this bylaw was not required, but was being passed to suit the Canadian Underwriters Association, who had demanded it and would not be happy till they got it.

The council then adjourned.

Whitby Town Locals.

W H Piper repairs chilled sucker pumps and sells the best windmills.

The frost of Monday night did much damage to corn that was not ripe.

Miss Maggie Cain of Toronto has been visiting friends in town this week.

Obrien & Stedhams gallery will be open here during every day of the Ontario & Durham exhibition.

During fair week W G Walters is offering some 20 mens odd tweed suits worth from $7.50 to $12.00 for $4.90.

The attendance at the Ontario Ladies College is the highest ever recorded at this season of the year, and still there are many more to come.

J W Brant on Monday afternoon reduced the record between the CHRONICLE office and the bay, which was held by C Smith, from 5 min. and 18 sec. to 4 min. and 53 sec.

W G Walters has the largest and newest stock of dress goods, trimmings, hosiery, gloves, silks, ladies jackets, clothing, underwear, etc ever shown in Whitby. Prices lower than ever.

The Toronto city council has passed a by-law permitting cyclists to ride on the sidewalks between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m., on any street where the turnpike is not paved with asphalt or brick.

It may interest many readers to know that a novel method has been discovered of preserving eggs perfectly fresh for twelve months not only for eating but for hatching purposes. It may appear incredible to many poultry keepers that the germ of an egg can be kept alive for so long a period, as under ordinary circumstances, it is well known that eggs are more or less stale for eating, and will seldom hatch chickens if more than three weeks old. The new method is as follows :—Wrap each egg the day it is laid in a small square of newspaper, and pack these eggs side by side in a box, and layer upon layer until it is full. After the box is fastened down it must first be stored in a dry cool place, and secondly, turned upside down at least two or three times a week. This simple process of turning will preserve eggs perfectly fresh for twelve or eighteen months.

Ontario and Durham Exhibition Concert.

The Queens Own Band will supply the music. Music hall, Tuesday evening Sept 28th. 25c admission to all parts of the hall.

Whitby Markets

Fall wheat new 80 to 85c, do old 88 to 90c, spring wheat new 85 to 87c, do old 85 to 87c, goose wheat 73 to 75c, oats 23 to 24c, barley 25 to 30c, pease marrowfats 60 to 65c, pease small 47 to 50c, rye 44 to 45c, hay $8, straw o, potatoes 60c per bag, apples $1.50 to $2.50 per bbl, onions 50c per bushel.

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Earnings of the Railways.

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On the Wing

Mr E Stephenson, Woitby, has ticketed the following : Mr Frank L McKay, of India Head, N.W.T., Whitby to Montreal ; Judge Dartnell, trip to Uxbridge ; Miss E C Austin (a visitor with Mr and Mrs Sylvenus Austin) Whitby to Buffalo, N. Y. ; Mr Mathias Mackey, Whitby to Gravenhurst ; Miss Coffey, trip to Peterboro ; G Bailey, trip to Bowmanville ; Mr Thomas Emmett, Town Line, and Mr Hartrick, Whitby to Ottawa and return ; J E Farewell, Mayor Rutledge, Theo King and T A McGillivray, trip to Uxbridge.

W C T U Social

The large residence of Mr Tamblyn was comfortably filled on Wednesday night the occasion being the farewell social given by Mrs Tamblyn in aid of the funds of the W C T U. An interesting programme was rendered. A pleasing feature of the evening was the presentation of an address to Mrs Tamblyn from the ladies of the W C T U expressive of their high appreciation of her services to the Union. Mr Tamblyn made a suitable reply on behalf of Mrs Tamblyn. Many expressions of regret at their removal were tendered Mr and Mrs Tamblyn.

Letter from Lord Lister

Dr R J Gunn was so much pleased with the address delivered at the recent meeting of the British Science Association at Toronto that he wrote Lord Lister a letter of congratulation, also embracing the doctors views and experiences on the same points. Yesterday the Dr. received the following reply : "VANCOUVER, Sept 16th, 1897. MY DEAR SIR,—Pray forgive me for having, in the pressure of recent engagements, allowed so long a time to pass without telling you how much gratification your kind letter of the 23rd ult. gave me. Believe me yours very truly, LISTER.

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" " 15c.	"	25c.
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And notice is further given that after the said last mentioned date the said Administratrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have been given as above required ; and the said administratrix will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim or claims notice shall not have been received by her or her solicitors, at the time aforesaid.

Dated at Whitby this 13th day of September, A D. 1897.

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Solicitors for Administratrix.
CHARLOTTE COAKWELL,
Administratrix, Whitby P O.

N. B.—All parties indebted to the above estate must settle such indebtedness on or before October 2nd next. C. COAKWELL, Admi'x.—3in.