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The Chronicle.

WHITBY, OCT. 15, 1897.

Short Notes.

The Parnell faction of the Irish parliamentary party has resolved that Mr Gladstone betrayed their cause. This shows how much faith they have in men. They have also resolved to have no truck with either the Conservatives or Liberals in the British parliament. This shows how much faith they have in party. The Parnellites have not resolved anything by which we may judge of how much faith they have in themselves. Still that is unnecessary as the public needs no resolving to form an opinion of them. When all resoluting was over the Parnell followers marched to their dead leaders grave carrying Irish and American flags and decorated the monument and surroundings.

Every few weeks seems to bring on a new cause of quarrel between Great Britain and the United States. The latest cause of quarrel is over a new phase of the Behring Sea question. The Americans have staved off the fulfilment of their part of the award for five years, and are still doing so; yet they asked Great Britain to join in a convention to overhaul the award and amend it. Lord Salisbury was willing to do so for the sake of peace and neighborly feeling and accepted the proposition. The Americans immediately invited Japan and Russia to participate, and then Great Britain withdrew, feeling that outside powers should not have the casting vote in matters where they were not concerned. It may be added that whilst the Americans were laying their plans to outvote Britain in the convention they were also writing insulting letters to Lord Salisbury charging him with using bad faith towards them.

A sausage maker of Chicago named Leutgert is on trial there for his life, on a charge of having murdered his wife and then liquefying her in a vat of chemicals. For six weeks the trial has gone on daily, and gold jewelry, brass boot-eyelets, bones, etc., are being exhibited from the vat, some witnesses testifying that the jewelry was or was not Mrs Leutgerts, others that the bones are those of a woman, while others again make oath that the bones are not bones at all, but mere chemical substitutes manufactured for the prosecution. Many swear they have seen Mrs Leutgert since she is said to have been made into soup, one lawyer declaring she has visited him looking to start a breach of promise suit. In rebuttal the prosecuting detectives have found women in every instance who resemble Mrs Leutgert, and have succeeded in confounding Leutgerts ingenuity. The whole design and execution of the murder as charged is different from anything before known in criminal annals.

All the world has its eyes upon the election of municipal officers for Greater New York, which by an amalgamation of New York, Brooklyn, Long Island City, and other places, has become the second city in the world in point of population. The municipal expenditure, it is estimated, will amount yearly to $75,000,000, nearly all of which will be the patronage of the mayor and his appointees. As might be supposed under such conditions, there is no lack of mayoralty candidates. Tammany, a society of organized brigands having indian names for its leaders, which has controlled the city for half a century, and has robbed, extorted and cajoled its inhabitants out of hundreds of millions, has a candidate named Van Wyck. He is almost unknown and is a nonentity in reality, but that is the sort of candidates for Tammany. Its officers rule anyway. The Republicans have set up Gen Ben Tracy, a good enough man. A hundred thousand honest citizens have nominated Seth Low, president of Columbia college. The socialist element of the city has made Henry George its candidate. Besides these four there are several brought out by smaller influences, or by themselves. Each candidate appeals to the citizens on a platform which covers a couple of columns of virtues and which declares that of each of the others to be a snare and a wicked thing. The incoming mayor will hold office four years, which means three hundred millions of spoils.

Reeve Mowbrays rather long explanation of the conduct of the Pickering council in ordering another vote on local option is satisfactory in one way. The blame for the present trouble rests more upon last years council than upon this. The local option law had only been acknowledged to be in force a few months, instead of three years, when last years council proceeded to take a vote to repeal it. That vote having been declared void it logically became the duty of this years council to take another vote, and especially so when there was another large petition presented from those who want liquor. Our public men have little difficulty in so steering things that both law and logic tend to aid the liquor interests. Everything can somehow be twisted in that direction. Last years council thought it could not ignore a petition. Because of this the council of 1897 has to comply with the request of a petition or go to law. It makes little difference to the temperance people of Pickering. They have a vote to face sometime, and may as well do the fighting first as last. Their business is to see that liquor is nevermore sold legally in Pickering township. They have always carried a majority against liquor selling, and must not falter now. Many times it looked dark for Neal Dow and his prohibition law in Maine, but he persevered and the world has to-day a striking example of successful law against the greatest vice of civilized countries. Let every father of a family in Pickering who appreciates the responsibility of a father get to work at once and fight this local option battle over again. If there be any who have not the courage of their conviction let them surrender to drink. There are few of this sort, as the world is turning against intoxicants. If it did not yield the politicians money and votes it would soon be stamped out.

Reeve Mowbray Explains

ED. CHRONICLE: SIR,—Finding that some misapprehension exists and misrepresentation has been made as to the reasons influencing the council in deciding to re submit to a vote of the electors the by-law t repeal the local option by-law, I beg tha you will accord space in the columns your valuable paper to review the cause leading up to this decision.

His Honor Judge Dartnell decided tha the vote on the local option question in January last was not properly taken and set th same aside, which left the matter in th same position as though the vote had n been taken. The report of His Honor th County Judge was made on June 4th.

At a meeting of the council on June 14t Messrs Du Vernet & Jones, barristers, r presenting Messrs James Gordon, Jno Gerow and other ratepayers in favor of th repeal of the local option bylaw, asked th the repeal by law be at once re-submitted a vote, and claimed that if their request w not acceded to, their clients could and wou obtain a mandamus from the courts compe ling this action. On June 19th a speci session of the council was held to consid the application for another vote. The cou cil having had legal advice to the effect th an application for a mandamus compelli the taking of another vote would likely su ceed, but not unless the council refused neglected to have it taken within a reaso able time, unanimously adopted the follo ing resolution as defining their intentions to the vote demanded.

"Mr Beare, seconded by Mr Richard moved that this council have carefully co sidered the application made by Du Vern & Jones, solicitors on behalf of James Go don, Jno M Gerow and other ratepayers the submission of the by law to repeal th local option by law, beg respectfully to sta that while not refusing to submit a by la we are of the opinion that the immediat future would not be an opportune time t re-submit the same, believing the said vot if taken in the busy summer season woul not be a fair representation of the wishes the people. In a re-submission of the by-la we desire such a vote as will be as near t the people as can be taken, and that a cop of this resolution be forwarded by the cler to the said solicitors."

Messrs Du Vernet & Jones were furnishe with a copy of that resolution and the matte was allowed to lie in abeyance until th August meeting of the council, when pet tions from 542 electors and ratepayers we presented asking that a vote be at on taken on repeal by law. The council, ho ever, decided that the vote should not taken on the voters list for 1896, and not t til after the list for the present year h been finally revised by the County Jud and passed the resolution following:

"Mr Richards seconded by Mr Bar moved that whereas in January last a law to repeal by-law No 663 of this cor ation entitled A by-law to prohibit the by retail of spirituous, fermented, or o intoxicating liquors in the township of F ering was submitted to a vote of the elec and the voting thereon having been s declared invalid by His Honor Judge D nell in his report of a scrutiny held the which report is dated June 8th. 1897; whereas this day petitions have been sented to this council from 542 electors ratepayers asking that a by-law be submitted to the electors to repeal the by-law No 663; and whereas it is expe that the prayer of the said petitioners s be granted: Therefore be it resolved vote be taken on said repeal by-law as as convenient after the final revision voters list for this municipality for 1897.

At the last meeting of the council a b was introduced to repeal the local optio law and read a first time. The date fo taking of the vote could not then be fixe it was not known when the court fo final revision of the voters list woul held. His Honor Judge Dartnell has fixed the 26th inst as the date for the cou Pickering, and the 29th inst for the cou Brougham, so that the new list will n ready for use until November.

To summarize: the vote taken in Janu had been set aside, the council was advi by good legal authorities that if they did within a reasonable time grant another v application to the courts to compel sam would likely succeed, and that the costs o such application and order would be for the municipality to pay. Then 542 electors asked that an early vote be taken. The council felt that those petitions should not be ignored, that to refuse a vote would incur additional expense for the municipality, and that by an order from the court the vote would have to be taken after all. We felt too, that this matter should be settled one way or the other, and the agitation and turmoil which promise to continue so long as local option is an open question, brought to a termination. For these, I think, good and sufficient reasons the council has decided upon re-submitting the question to a vote of the electors. We refused, however, to submit it upon any but the revised voters list for the present year, and in not delaying the vote until the holding of the municipal election in January next were guided by the opinion expressed by His Honor Judge Dartnell in his report on the scrutiny, viz: That it was not proper that a vote should be taken in connection with any other matter or election, and in a measure by the advice which the council had received to the effect that a vote should be taken within a reasonable time. In case of litigation it might be held that seven months exceeded such reasonable time.

From the township records I find the first vote taken on local option in this township was granted on the petition of 435 electors. That the by-law approved of by that vote was on Feb 26th, 1892 quashed by an order of the High Court of Justice. At the first meeting of the council held thereafter a deputation of temperance workers waited upon the Board and asked that the by-law be re-submitted. Their request was granted without having asked for or received any petitions, and another vote was taken on May 30 of that year. Now I think the action of the council of 1892 in granting another vote was generally approved of, and I believe it to have been the only legal and fair course they could have pursued. Through no fault of the electors the expressed wish of the majority as to local option had been set aside. We find a parallel in the present situation respecting local option, with only this difference: That 542 electors petition for a re-vote at the present time, while in 1892 the re-vote was not asked for by petition, and in 1892 the vote was taken three months after the by-law had been quashed, while in the matter of the vote now proposed from the time when the former vote was set aside at least five months will have elapsed before it being taken.

This comparison is interesting only as showing that the present council of which I have the honor to be the reeve, has not acted with any undue or unseemly haste and are not proposing to do anything that they have not been asked to do.

Finally, allow me to say that it can surely be no bad thing to allow the electors of this township to say "Yes" or "No" on this, to them, important question. In 1897 we have the same intelligent electorate as in 1892 and in 1896; and surely they are as capable now as before of saying whether local option should be law or not. With a voters list but freshly and thoroughly revised and with the care that will be taken by the council and its officers to conduct the polling in a legal manner, free from irregularities of any kind, I do not see anything to fear from any attempt that may be made to nullify the vote by legal proceedings. Thanking you, Mr Editor, for the space so kindly accorded me,

I am Yours etc, R. R. MOWBRAY.

Kinsale, Oct. 12th, 1897.

Teachers Institute.

The country newspaper publisher can make his paper interesting, mentally and mechanically, thats labor; once in a while a patron comes in and pays a subscription—thats capital; occasionally one moves off without paying and has a postmaster send a card to say the paper is refused—thats stealing.

Rally on Womans Day

The ladies of the Methodist church have made arrangement for a great rally of their sisters and friends to celebrate womans day, on the 24th inst. They have secured two of the most distinguished members of the "Worlds Womans Christian Temperance Union," meeting in Toronto from the 20th to the 26th of this month, to visit Whitby and hold services in the Tabernacle. The following is the plan of service. 10.30 a. m. and 7 p.m.. Mrs Jessie B. Hilton M. A., of Evanston, Illinois. 3.30. Mass meeting for young and old. Addresses by Mrs. Hilton and Miss Rose Wood Allen. Mrs Hilton is a prominent lecturer and superintendant of the State Purity and Parents Institues. Miss Rose Allen has given special attention to work among young lady students in high schools and colleges, and the services give indication of great pleasure and usefulness. Special singing is expected at all the exercises.

A Free Library.

In this town it seems to be hard to stir up any interest one way or the other on the library question. Whether the fee for membership be fifty cents a year or be nothing at all, few appear. There are about a hundred readers in town, and the rest of the population consists largely of eaters and sleepers. Whether a public library be free or open for a fee to the latter class, is a matter of indifference. Of course a library can only be free to a people who pay for it in taxes. But the tax for a free library could hardly be raised to more than a quarter of a mill, while the probability is that one-eighth of a mill would sustain the Whitby library on a free basis. This would guarantee books to every citizen of the town who could offer real estate security, or who could get security from one owning real estate. The rules of public libraries are very strict and have to be enforced, but to those who are honest and punctual there is no trouble. If people should take to reading very generally there would be considerable outlay at the start for books, say $300 or $400, but even this would quite make a difference of a few cents to each ratepayer. Books are very low just now, having been reduced in price about 50 per cent in the last five years.

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Whitby Oct 13, 1897—2in.

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Oct 14, 1897—4w 3in.

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Oct 9, 1897—4w 3in.

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H. W. WILLCOX.

Whitby, Oct 13, 1897—tf.

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Administrator's Sale of Valuable Farm, by Tender.

Tenders are hereby invited and will be received by Edward Bryan, of the Township of Pickering, Pickering P.O., administrator of the property of John Banner, late of the Tp. of Whitby, yeoman, deceased, up to the hour of twelve oclock, noon, of TUESDAY, the 26th day of OCT., 1897, for the following valuable farm, namely: The central part of Lot No. 20, in the 6th Con., Tp. of Whitby, consisting of 67 acres, more or less, more particularly described in the grant from the crown to John Banner, deceased, dated and February, 1860. The property is within one mile of the G.T.R. station and elevator at Brooklin, and is convenient to schools, post office, etc. On the premises are a one-and-a half story frame house, frame woodshed and workshop, also a frame barn, stable and shed. Soil, first-class clay loam. Fences good; about 2 acres of orchard; there are also 2 wells on the premises. Terms—10 per cent. of the purchase money to be paid on notification of acceptance of tender, enough with the deposit to make one third of the purchase money within thirty days from acceptance of tender, and balance may remain on mortgage of the premises payable within five years with interest at 5 per cent. per annum. Of the whole purchase money may be paid in cash. Possession to plough at once, and full possession on April 1st, 1898. No tender necessarily accepted. Tenders to be addressed to EDWARD BRYAN, Pickering P.O., or to the undersigned solicitors, DOW & McGILLIVRAY, Brock St., Whitby, Solicitors for Administrator.

Dated Oct 13th, 1897.

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Sept 30th, 1897—tf.