

WILLIS' MEDICAL HALL,

Leading Drug Store IN THE PROVINCE.

We have one of the best equipped Drug Stores in the Province, and our stock of Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals is the best that can be produced.

Prescriptions and Receipts A SPECIALTY.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT. OUR GOODS THE BEST.

J. E. WILLIS,

CHEMIST & DRUGGIST, MEDICAL HALL, BROOK ST., WHITBY.

The Chronicle.

WHITBY, OCT. 22, 1897.

Short Notes.

A drunken man tried to shoot Sir Wilfrid Laurier on Tuesday. We are glad he did not succeed, but it would be a good thing if every time a drunken man tries to kill anybody it would be one of those who legislate to make him drunk. We would soon have prohibition if the lives of the politicians became endangered.

Charles A. Dana, the British hater and famous editor of the New York Sun, is dead. He was the brightest and most accomplished newspaper editor in the world. But, like all the other tall-twisters, Dana has gone back to the dust without accomplishing anything, while Great Britain moves grandly and proudly onward to her destiny as the final civilizing influence of the world.

One may or may not believe that Ponton was guilty of stealing the \$32,000 from the Dominion bank at Napanee. He was teller and had a pretty good chance. He was accused of the robbery, and after a searching inquiry has been discharged. Public sympathy was entirely in his favor, even among those who were half convinced of his guilt. The Dominion bank pays its stockholders 12 per cent. per annum, lays away about \$50,000 a year for contingencies, besides making good all losses. Besides this, the stockholders have a further advantage of having their stock increase in value about 15% per annum. A man holding Dominion bank stock is better off for it by about 25% per annum, that is, in the long run. Such men as Ponton do all the work and exercise all the skill and care in making the bank fat for the stockholders. Besides this, Ponton and other tellers have to live as becomes their calling, which means that their living is expensive, and Ponton had the support of a widowed mother entitled upon him. Added to all this, he paid his debts, his wife was at his trial. And how much do you suppose these 25 per cent. stockholders were allowing him per annum? \$600. Out of this he would pay \$200 a year for board, \$25 for laundry, \$75 for clothes, and \$100 for other expenses and for pocket money. He could not spare his mother more than \$200 a year at the outside. He was 26 years of age and had never stolen a cent. Besides this, he had managed to keep his head above the surface of difficulties he had to contend with, while the stockholders of the bank lived on which he and the bank were dependent for them. One night the bank was robbed. Suspicion fastened itself upon Ponton. He was fired out of the bank, and the Pinkerton sleuth hounds set upon him. He handed them his private keys, told them to search his effects, and left town in order that his presence may not hinder the investigations. Detectives dog him. A few things turn up which the detectives are able to magnify into suspicious circumstances. Probably as many untoward things would have turned up against any teller whose cash had been unexpectedly stolen. People who are honest do not guard against suspicion. Ponton was tried before an able and impartial magistrate for a week, and liberated. Nobody knows who stole the \$32,000, but the question is, will that sum be made up out of the 25 per cent. to the stockholders, or out of the miserable pittance (so-called salaries) paid to the Pontons who are still left to do the money-making of the Dominion bank? If Ponton did not steal, if none of the other had, Ponton of the Dominion bank are entitled to stealing, how long will they be able to live on their salaries (?) without stealing, while the directors receive enormous salaries and the stockholders gain 25 per cent. per annum?

The way is never wanting to stick a corporation. Juries invariably did so long as they were allowed to try cases, so a change was made in the law taking such cases away from juries. But little has been accomplished. Two cases in the court here last week illustrate how the thing can still be done in several ways. Uxbridge town and the members of the Gould family were sued by an agitator, who calls himself a travelling lecturer, named Galloway. He has no property, and cannot be made to pay costs. The town of Uxbridge has the advantage of water for fire purposes from the Goulds, and has entered into conditions of the verbal and written agreements in regard to the same. Being a ratepayer by courtesy Galloway assumed that this agreement was not properly carried out, and entered a suit in the high court against both the town and the Goulds. Each of the defendants had to go to great expense in hiring lawyers and witnesses, and the case collapsed, leaving them to pay it all, as Galloway in other courts drove the Goulds, who are of the best class of public men out of the service of the town in its council. The case against the town of Whitby was different, but we fear will have the same result in way of costs to pay. Jos Heard contracted to move a building for Thomas Dewell Jr. He hauled it upon the road, expecting to finish the moving in a few hours. But he did not get it halfway by night. It was left unprotected, and an accident resulted. The town is the only source that could be used for the damage, and it had to find somebody to fall back upon. It made Dewell a third party to

the suit, but he steps in and says he knew nothing about the building being on the road as he had let the contract to Heard. It is said Heard is unable to pay the damages and costs. Chief Justice Boyd has not given judgment yet, and we have no wish to prejudice anybody by anticipating his decision, but we venture the opinion that the town will be \$5000 repaid on its suit, and that it will have another \$1000 that cannot be collected out of anybody when its suit with McGearry comes off. Yet the town was not a particle to blame in the matter.

High Court of Justice.

(Continued.)
Galloway vs H J Gould and others. Action to compel Gould Bros and J B Gould of Uxbridge to restore to the town of Uxbridge certain sums of money unlawfully paid to the said Goulds by the town. Under an old agreement between the town of Uxbridge and Geo Wheeler, predecessor of the Goulds as owner of a millpond and a mill, the balance of the water was to have certain privileges of using water from the millpond for fire purposes on condition of paying certain sums towards keeping the flumes in repair. Plaintiff alleges that the Goulds made expenditure of \$500 on their own and charged the corporation about \$500 on one occasion and \$510. These sums he claims were secured from the town through the council being under their influence, members of the Gould family holding all the chief offices at the time the moneys were paid. Geo Wheeler testified that he built the original flume under the street, and afterwards stood the cost of strengthening it to permit the town to make a deeper embankment. The council afterwards joined him and paid half of the cost of enlarging part of the flume to make a greater head of water. This was in 1884. What was done in 1884 cost the town about \$100. In 1885 renewed and enlarged the balance of the water, charging the council \$160. Also made a new bargain with the town. He examined the new flume built in 1893, and estimates that the cost would be over \$600 for 66 feet. The actual cost was \$568. Made estimate of work done by council in 1895 at \$446. This was rebuilding, but the agreement was merely for the council to repair and not to rebuild. Believes that the owner of the mill should pay half of such repairs and the town the balance, but as the flume lasted 27 years it is of opinion that the second flume should not have required renewing at the end of eight years. The Goulds would get considerable advantage from this, as if the flume fell entirely into their hands they would not have to repair it for many years. His lordship said a very clear case of collusion or malversation must be shown in order to recover moneys spent by the corporation so many years ago. The council appears to have done everything above board after full discussion at the most open and public manner. There appears to have been a good deal of trouble in building, rebuilding and keeping up this drain. The council took the matter out of Wheeler's hands many years ago and repaired it, and the council found that its action in placing so much dirt on the flume destroyed it and rendered the town liable to an action for damages. It therefore appeared wisdom on the part of the council to do exactly what they did. The action was dismissed with costs. Riddell and Higgins & Douglas, Toronto, for plaintiff; Holman for the Goulds, Chapple for the town of Uxbridge.

McPhayden vs English.—Action to settle a dispute over ownership of some land in Brock township. The parcel in dispute is a strip between two farms. McPhayden claims the land in English's possession, as shown by a late survey, but the latter claims it under the statute of limitations. The matter was held over to enable the parties to compromise.

Ewart vs Doble.—Action to recover deed and possession of lot in village of Cannington. Joseph D Ewart, Cannington, bought a lot from Bobt Doble in April, 1893, the lot in question, for \$110 and proceeded to build thereon. He paid \$10 down, and in work and money paid the balance all but \$35, before the end of 1893. Ewart claims he tried to secure a deed of \$100 from Doble, to be secured by mortgage, out of which he was to pay Doble the \$35 still due him on the purchase price. Doble would not take a mortgage, but offered to take a deed and Ewart would repay him. This was the plan carried out. Ewart finished a house he was building on the lot and controlled it and paid the taxes until 1896, when Doble took possession and has since moved into it. Ewart admits that a customer to purchase his house, claiming that it was to cover \$350 more, that Ewart owned him, and that Ewart owes him other sums of money. It was agreed to refer the matter to Judge Dartnell to inquire into the matter, and the parties and report his decisions of the matter to be final. Paterson Q C for plaintiff, Chapple M P P for defendant.

Sugar Beet Industry.

Editor CHRONICLE.—Sir: From the last annual report of the largest beet sugar manufacturer in (Culmssee, Prussia) Germany we learn that 146,340 long tons of beets were converted into sugar for the season of 1896-97. The average cost per gross ton of beets was \$4.50. The cost of conversion was \$1.60 per ton. The capital of the company owning the factory is 1,300,000 marks, about \$325,000. The total net profit for the year was 17,354 marks. A dispute has arisen between the ordinary results from feeding the pulp to the stock, and the results from feeding the pulp to provide employment for many more people than at present.

Whether economic reasons now preventing the establishment of this industry in Canada will in time not have that effect remains to be seen. The prospect is not very bright, but stranger things have happened than would be the possibility of successfully introducing the sugar beet industry into Canada.

Thankfully yours,
F HOWARD ANNES.
Whitby, Oct. 18th, 1897.

Whitby Town Local.

Thursday, Nov. 25, is Thanksgiving day. W J Lawrence, mail clerk, was in town on Saturday.

Miss Tillie Bandel is visiting relatives in Toronto, was in town over Sunday.

The Misses Smith, of Toronto, are the guests of their aunt, Mrs G W Rice.

Mr Robt Brown, of Seagrave, was in town on Tuesday and gave the CHRONICLE a call.

Mr Fraser, a government engineer, is making a survey of Whitby harbor. Plans of all the parts on the north shore are being made with a view, we understand, of issuing a new chart.

Is Yours like this?
An examination of that variety of electric belt which is sold by street fakirs has been made at Ottawa. It was found that beneath a strip of leather, a layer of dry mustard. When the wearer complained of a little the mustard was moistened and set up a burning sensation, and the deluded victim believed a current of electricity was passing through him.

Mr W H Keller, proprietor of the Uxbridge Journal, was in town on Monday and gave the CHRONICLE a call.

Either Markham or Orangeville lacrosse team is intermediate champion of Canada. The question will be settled this Friday, when they will cross sticks at Guelph.

Teller Pepler, of the Dominion bank, has gone to Lindsay, and his position here is taken by Mr Brough, of Toronto. Mr Rogers has gone to Napanee and his place here is taken by Mr Blake, of Belleville.

Conductor McMillan left for Belleville on Monday as had been announced and Conductor Adams, of Lindsay, took charge of the train between Whitby and Manilla. By this transfer Mr McMillan is changed from what is termed a second class or mixed to a first class or purely passenger or mail train.

Eminent eye specialist.
Dr Mecklenburg O. T. D. R. D. O. the eminent eye specialist of New York will be at Taylors jewelry store on Thursday Oct. 28th to fit and adjust glasses to those having defective and mixing eyes, and to have eyes fitted by him, he fits often where others fail. Consultation and examination free.

Mrs Richardson is repairing her house on Byron st in first class style. It will be veneered with brick, a stone cellar placed underneath and the roof raised. When completed it will be a first class dwelling house.

Judge Dartnell is President.

At a meeting of the Provincial Curling Association on Tuesday in Toronto Judge Dartnell was elected president for 1897. We congratulate the judge upon the honor so well deserved and so wisely conferred upon him. Whitby is grouped for the tankard competition with Belleville, Cobourg, Port Hope and Bowling. Also competing to come off at Cobourg, Millbrook being umpire.

Died in Jail.
Old Jimmy Eccles, otherwise known here as Jimmy Post, who for a great many years resided with A A Post, architect, before he moved was found dead in the jail here on Sunday of heart disease and dropsy. The old fellow was taken charge of at the house of providence, Toronto, about two years ago, but took it into his head to leave there, and soon found himself in jail as a vagrant. An inquest was held on his body on Monday by Coroner Carson, and a verdict reported by the jury declaring that he died of heart disease and dropsy, as testified to by Gaol Surgeon Warren.

F O Myers of Kingston has covered 7,600 miles on his wheel this season and hopes to make it 11,000 miles, thus beating the world's record. He made 2,500 miles in thing above located in a few days. He holds the unpaced records, both Canadian and United States, for 100 and 200 miles and these he hopes to lower before the end of the season. His centuries are all many years ago and he is now in Belleville, though at the far end of the century he has made 13 miles in 34 minutes. Myers is a baker.

Hunters excursions going dates Oct 26th to Nov 1st good to return till Dec 14th at single first class fare. Penetang, Midland, all points to North Bay, and all points to Cobocok, Cameron to Haliburton, all points on Muskoka lakes (via boats), all points on C P R, Mattawa to Nipigon and Spanish river via North Bay. See Stephenson (opposite Hatch Bros) for through tickets and full particulars. Also cheap tickets to and from England, Ireland, Scotland, B C, Manitoba, California, and all U S and Canadian points. Anywhere, everywhere. Choice all steamship lines and railway routes. See Stephenson, Whitby, before travelling.

Hugh Pugh's Character.
The fragrance of christian character perfumes the memory for many generations with the virtues of a pious parentage. In the year 1842 Mr Hugh Pugh came from Radnashire, South Wales, to Canada with a large family. He settled in the township of Pictou, N.S. He was a great laborer and a devoted man. He was 70 years a deacon of the baptist church. He walked blamelessly in all the precepts of holy writ. His family altar was not neglected, from which the seeds of a pious heritage were sown twice a day by the great Legislator of all nations. God opened the window of Heaven and poured down a tangible blessing on his posterity in answer to prayer. His children and grandchildren are now the wealthiest and most prominent in the township of Pictou. Mr Pugh was 70 years a deacon of the baptist church. He walked blamelessly in all the precepts of holy writ. His family altar was not neglected, from which the seeds of a pious heritage were sown twice a day by the great Legislator of all nations. 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