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The Chronicle.

WHITBY, NOV. 26, 1897.

Short Notes.

The position of the farmer in the Western States seems to be gradually improving. The bank commissioners for the state of Kansas have recently issued a statement which shows the farmers of that state will this year pay off at least \$25,000,000 of their mortgage indebtedness, and will release about \$40,000,000 more under the Kansas law that permits mortgagors to make partial payments of \$100 or multiples of that sum. In 1887 the mortgage indebtedness on the farms of Kansas amounted to full \$250,000,000. When the above payments have been made, the mortgage indebtedness on the farms of Kansas will be \$50,000,000.

Mrs Sternaman of Cayuga has been convicted and sentenced to be hanged on Jan. 20th for poisoning her husband with arsenic, whose life was insured for \$1000. There was very strong presumptive evidence that she killed a previous husband with the same kind of poison, yet the jury felt it necessary to recommend Mrs Sternaman to mercy. If she killed two men for their life insurance, of which there appears to be no doubt, we do not see on what grounds the woman was recommended to mercy. If she did not poison her husband we fail to see on what grounds the jury convicted her. Either Mrs Sternaman deserves hanging or else she deserves to be free. One is puzzled to understand how twelve jurymen could agree upon such a verdict in such a case. It is a wonder that at least some among twelve men could not see the ridiculous inconsistency of such a decision.

It is reported that after the announcement of local option in Pickering, one of the hotel keepers of that township and a number of other men celebrated the occasion by means of a bonfire. Now, what were they jubilating over? Was it because a great boon had been secured to the community? Was it because under progressive and wise laws the protection had been thrown around the community in general and the home in particular? Was it because a guarantee had been secured for the furtherance of morality and education? Was it because the spread of religious teaching would be facilitated? Was it because prosperity and the best interests of the people of Pickering would be enhanced? Was it because the jubilators rejoiced in the hope that the future would demonstrate the wisdom of that boon vote? On the other hand was it because the barroom would be opened to the free sale of a drug which robs the citizen of his manhood, destroys the prosperity and happiness of his home, violates the conscience, breaks the heart of his wife and exposes his sons to untold vice? Was it because the blood-money of the license would be secured? Was it because vicious appetite demands liquor at any cost and is blinded to consequences? We do not kick when they vote as they see fit, but in all seriousness we ask those who voted for licensed liquor to answer the above questions in the light of honest conscience.

The Oshawa Reformer does not attempt to deny that we interpreted its language correctly when we charged it with covertly advocating Hon John Dryden's overthrow at the Liberal convention, the date of which is not yet set. Still the Reformer is mad because we pointed out the obvious intention of its language. This is hardly fair. If Brer Mundy admits his intentions, why fly at us in temper for helping to spread his views? He says that instead of meddling in his difficulties with Mr Dryden the Chronicle would be better employed in trying to decide which is true—Mr Whitney's statement that the Province of Ontario is in debt or Mr Dryden's statement that it has \$2,000,000 surplus after paying its debts. We give the matter up as a lost cause, and let the brain-twisters we dare not tackle. The state of the Provincial finances is so elastic that every politician who comes along appears to be able to make any statement he pleases about it, and ones upon ones it is about as clear and reliable as the other. We do not apprehend that anybody is stealing any money from the Province, but at the same time it seems to us that it would be a practical idea to have a good book keeper hired for a day or so to employ and let him figure up what the real state of the finances is. There doesn't appear to be anybody among the present Provincial staff of accountants nor in the legislature who can successfully count up the Provincial cash, the matter will turn in and assist us in the question which will lead to a solution of the question. Every other governing body in the world appears to be able to figure up its finances to a cent, and in such a way that all its members can agree upon the statement and why not Ontario?

There is an election raging in Centre Toronto. Mr Wm Lount was elected to the Dominion parliament for that riding at the last general election, but found the duty of representing the worst gang of office-seekers in Canada too great a task for him, so he threw up the sponge. He threw away his own chances of farming out a judgeship or cabinet position, and got from under in a big hurry. Shortly after the elections in 1895 Mr Lount found that about three-fourths of his supporters were bound to be enrolled in the public service. Added to this he found hundreds of Tories hustling into the Grit ranks and either joining Liberal clubs or organizing new ones. These, too, bombarded him for offices. All hands hounded him to and fro whither-soever he went. He could neither eat nor drink nor sleep for their importunities. Mr Lount soon got enough of politics, and quit. Messrs Geo Bertram, Liberal, and O A Howland, Conservative, are running for his place, and it is interesting to note the shifts they are making for votes. Free trade goes in some parts of the country, but not in Centre Toronto, so of course the candidates vie with each other as to who can be the strongest protectionist. This for the manufacturers, bankers and merchants. The office hunters are being promised everything on the quiet, and as Mr Bertram is in the best position to make appointments he will take a big vote of this class. No more disgusting view of politics could be obtained by watching an election in the United States than is now displayed in Toronto the good. Not a single paper in the city takes high public grounds in the matter, all having turned into hot-house politicians for the moment to dispose with all sense of the country and the city's honor, and are bidding for votes by every low device. The electorate of the city appears to be as if what there is in it. The defeated party will not have the nerve to claim a moral victory out of such a contest.

Our Libel Suit.

We have had one libel suit, and, thank fortune, only one. Nevertheless in this one legal luxury we have had an experience which will prove highly instructive, and as it concerns a matter in which the public took a deep interest we shall give a synopsis of our experience to date. In commenting upon the Alger trial in March, 1896, the CHRONICLE stated that a jury of twelve had convicted Alger, but that the great jury, the public, believed that Alger should not have gone to penitentiary alone. In the same article Dr Francey and Dr W F Bastwood were criticised for their part in the Alger business, and the latter sued us for libel. We published a retraction, but in the meantime Dr. Bastwood had issued a writ. His solicitors offered to drop the case if we would pay the costs already incurred. Believing that no costs should have been incurred we objected to pay, and Eastwoods solicitors insisted upon going on with the case. Our solicitors, Messrs Dow & McGillivray, and they associated with Mr Farwell, Q C, later on, contended that the plaintiffs' lawyers, being satisfied with the retraction, should move to have the case wound up and to have costs awarded to them, which would have enabled us to argue that they had no right to any costs under the circumstances. This point should be borne in mind. Our solicitors brought this argument before the master in chambers and also asked for security for costs, but were thrown out on both points. In favor of the judgment, but his colleagues, Justices Rose and McMahon, changed the judgment by allowing nobody costs after the issuing of the writ, except a small amount for an order to wind up the case after the retraction was made, which order never was made although our lawyers contended that it should have been made. Thus Eastwoods lawyers bungled their case, but are allowed costs on a point which they could not be induced to agree to, and each party has to pay his own costs after a stage of the case where no costs should have been incurred. We believe there is not a man in the world who does not know that it is a recognized point of law that if a man's lawyers make a bungle he shall suffer the entire cost of the result. Yet the court awards Eastwoods lawyers costs for a move they refused to make, and then makes each party pay his own costs even after Eastwoods lawyers refused to take the proper course. We present the history of this case to our readers to enable them to see how far a man who is bound to have law can force matters on a wholly illegal course and then get relieved of all but his own costs by the courts. We suspected the uncertainty of law when the case started; now we know of it. To have two chief justices agree with one view of the case, and to have their opinion overruled by two puisne judges, places the law and its interpretation in a most ridiculous light, and shows that its inharmonious workings may lead to all manner of illogical and harmful conclusions.

Thanksgiving Day.

An editorial based upon the subject of thanksgiving is usually pretty dry reading. It doesn't cost people much to give thanks, but even in a small sense the human weakness is more in favor of receiving than giving. Nevertheless we owe thanks to God for innumerable things. What a blessing it is to have health, and to live in a free country under laws of our own making, and to be free from conscription and all the evils of military or despotic rule! How thankful we should be for peaceful homes and dear ones to love and care for! How glad our hearts should feel in the innumerable friendship of inestimable value! The blessing of a surpassing knowledge is ours. God gives plenty to eat, drink and wear. Truly he leads us through green pastures and on the ocean waves. There is nothing in the world beyond the reach of any Canadian's honest ambition. Peace and plenty have blessed our country in an especial degree this year. We have a fine climate, good government, and incomparable facilities for traveling or for transacting business. To God we give thanks for it all. Let us not forget.

W. C. I. Commencement Exercises.

The annual commencement exercises of the Whitby collegiate institute were held in the music hall on Friday night last. Chairman John Ferguson of the town board of education occupied the chair and called to the platform the members of the board and the town officials. The speech at the occasion was given by Principal Wagon on the subject of "High Ideals," and was a remarkably able and well gotten up address. The Whitby orchestra, Miss O Johnson, Miss Dartnell, Miss Armstrong, and Mr W J H Richardson supplied the musical part. The following is the list of pupils awarded certificates and diplomas: Certificates obtained in 1897. Form IV. Part I. Edgar Bradley, Cora McGillivray, Gertrude Pringle, Mabel Strain. Part II. Edgar Bradley, Annie Green, Gertrude Pringle, Mabel Strain, Annie Smith. Form III or Junior Matriculation. Part II. Louella Mowbray, Charles McDonald, Allan Adams, Bertha King, Henry Madill, Hattie Pringle, Sarah Saunders. Form II. Part I. Clara Adams, Frank Green, Alice Coakwell, Agnes W Dux, Florence Greenwood, Frank Hare, Miles Langstaff, Henry Madill, L Mowbray, Clara W McDonald, Hattie Pringle, F Richardson, Ada Richardson, Florence Ross, Sarah Saunders, Annie Smith, Bertha Tambling. Form II. Thomas Clark, Gertrude Hill, Frank Manning, Walter Shaw. Form I. Beatrice Adamson, Lottie Coakwell, Edith Cornell, Dell Eddy, George Galbraith, Jessie Holliday, Susie Jones, Arthur Meen, Esther McClellan, Hattie McCullough, Stewart Ormiston, Phoebe Orvis, Fred Rogers, May Richardson, Roy Stephens, Alice Smith, George Vanvalkenburgh, William Wilson, Louisa Parker. Graduation Diplomas. Edgar Bradley, Mabel Strain, Annie Smith, Sallie McCarthy,

Allan Adams, Henry Madill, Louella Mowbray, Annie Green, Art. Diplomas. George Galbraith, Esther McClellan, Wm Arnold, Walter Harrick, Albert Smith, Drawing from flowers. George Galbraith, Winnie Meldrum, Esther McClellan, George Saunders, Jabez Lynde. Mechanical Drawing—Frank Cousins. The following obtained one certificate each. Clara Jeffrey, Hattie Meakins, Della Eddy, Vera McCourt, McCallough, Wm Wilson, Herbert Bewell, Ida McCauland, Annie Stewart, Siella Pringle, Frank Bewell, Beatrice Adamson, Sallie Guthrie, Nellie Brew, Lottie Bates, Phoebe Orvis, Gertrude Campbell, Laura Barnes, Lena McMillan, Georgia Vanvalkenburgh, Luetta Smith, Frances Cornell, Wm Barnes. Two certificates each—Della Eddy, Vera McCourt, Jessie Holliday, Norah Lawler, Chas McCauland, Arthur Keichen. Three certificates each—Lucy Atkinson, May Richardson, Lottie Coakwell, Edith Johnston, Chas Tambling. Four certificates each—Arthur Taylor, Norman Jeffrey, Russell Thorndyke, Roy Stephenson.

Thanksgiving

With frost and snow upon the wing,
November howls across the land,
She stills the water with her sting;
The leafless tree shakes in her hand;
She chases all our gloom away;
We fill with brightness at her call;
For with her comes Thanksgiving Day,
Which gladness brings to one and all—
Gladness to all the mass of men,
But sad disaster to the hen.

With earnest speech and heart of fire,
The parson in his pulpit cries:
"Oh, Lord, no more do we desire
Than what Thy grace for us supplies,
Thy many subjects low and high,
That with thee in the spirit dwell,
With thankful hearts, to-day draw nigh
Called forth by you for sounding bell!"
They heeded too, the dinner bell,
And the baked turkey gobblers smell.

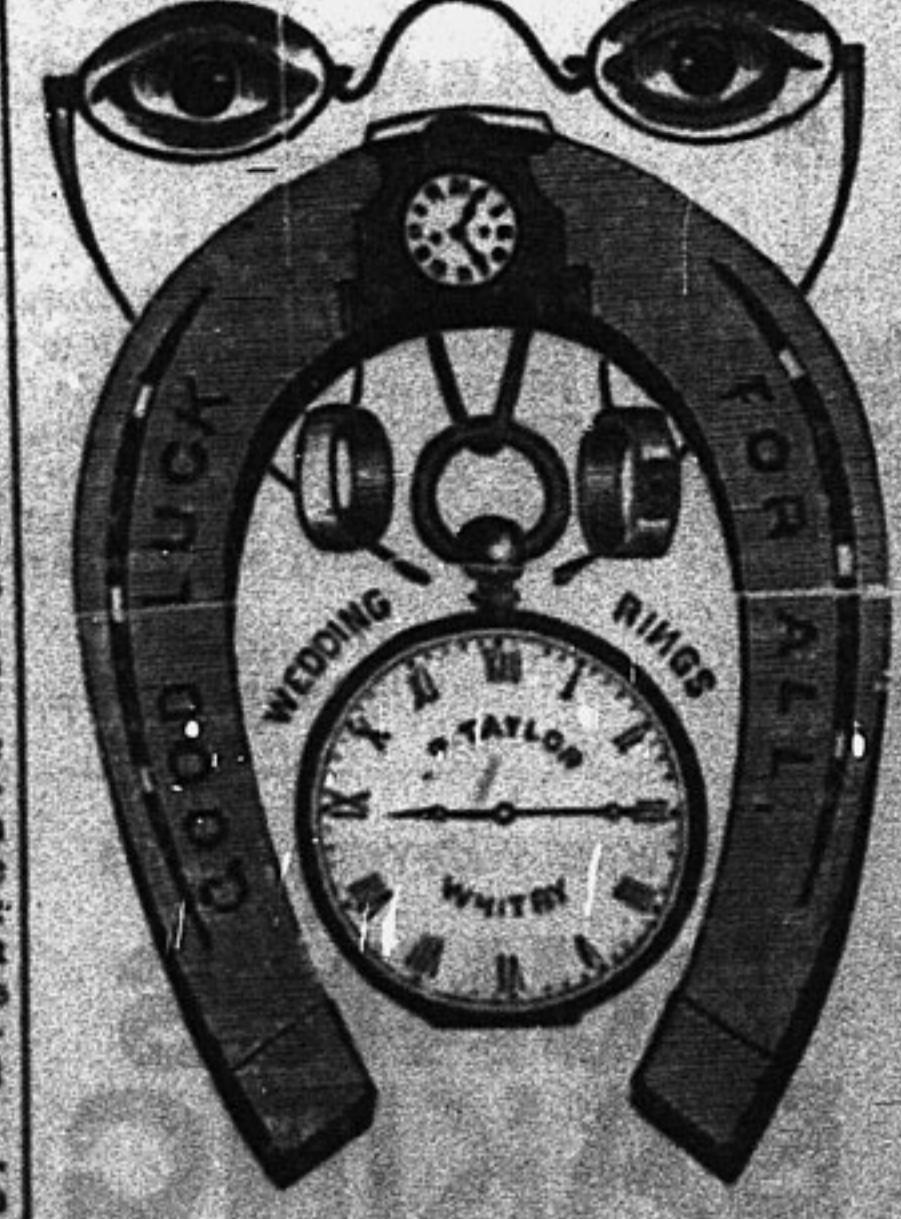
Whitby Markets

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Wheat, fall, old	60c
" spring	80c
" goose	70c
Barley	25c
Oats	22c
Rye	22c
Buckwheat	30c
Pease, blackeye	55c
" Canadian Beauties	55c
" mummy	50c
" small	42c
" blue	45c
Butter, per lb	17c
Eggs, per doz	17c
Potatoes, per bag	50c
Hay, per ton	12 00
Saw, per ton	13 50
Hogs, dressed, per cwt	85 00
Chickens, per lb	8c
" Turkeys	10c
Ducks	9c
Geese	8c
Mutton	5c
Beef, per cwt	15 00
Lamb, each	12 50

DANCING

I have been requested to open classes in the town of Whitby, and will do so providing a sufficient number of pupils can be obtained. Classes will assemble as follows: entire class, misses and masters, 4:30 p.m.; ladies, 7:30 p.m.; gentlemen 9 p.m. For terms, etc., apply to the undersigned. All the latest society dances taught in one term. Term for classes, \$6 per term of 12 lessons. Private lessons, \$5 per term of 8 lessons. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address PROF. C. F. DAVIS, S.E. corner of Queen and Spadina Ave., Toronto. Oct 29, 1897—49 4in.

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Notice of License Transfer. Public notice is hereby given that the municipal corporation of the County of York will apply to the Legislature of the Province of Ontario, at its next sitting, for an Act ratifying and confirming a certain by-law, being by-law No. 740 of the said corporation entitled "To abandon that portion of the Kingston road within the Township of Pickering." Also for all necessary purposes connected with the execution of the matters contemplated by the said by-law as therein set out. C. C. ROBINSON, Solicitor for Applicants, Toronto. Dated Nov 13, 1897—51 6in.

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