

THE CHRONICLE.

DURHAM, April 28th, 1898.

The Senate must be rooted out to give the Globe and Tarle a chance. To had such a body of "decayed partisans" should stand in the way of progress.

That obnoxious body saved a million dollars to the country on the Drummond Railway deal, but it was not satisfied to stop here. The Youkon pets of the government were frustrated by the "political hacks" from getting 3,750,000 acres of gold land for building 150 miles of tramway, simply because said tramway could be provided for about a quarter of the grant. This kind of thing won't do. The Senate must go.

Though the rank and file of the Liberal party in South Grey denounce the protest proceeding against Dr. Jamieson's election, yet there are a few henchmen, heelers, party sneekers and blind partisans, who, as they avow themselves, keep up the agitation to worry the Dr. and drive him out of politics.

Though the O. S. Advertiser denies the Sun's report regarding a proposition for a "saw off" between Mr. Boyd and a Liberal, the Sun reiterates the statement and says "the editor has himself seen the letter in which the offer was held out." He can name the riding but has been requested not to divulge the fact.

The employees of the Boot and Shoe Manufacturing firm of J. D. King & Co., Toronto, are out on strike and the firm is making an effort to import workmen from Lynn, Mass. The question of an alien labor law prohibiting the introduction of laborers under contract was brought up in Parliament last week at Ottawa but in the discussion Hon. Wilfrid Laurier opened not his mouth, though last year he was armed to the teeth to combat the action of the American government in passing stringent measures against Canadian artisans.

War with Spain was declared at Washington on Monday.

Ten prizes in all, valued at \$3,000,000 have been captured by the U. S.

Five U. S. boats have sailed from Hong Kong under secret orders, presumably to blockade the Philippines, and a naval battle is expected there this week.

A despatch from Cape Verde says that the powerful Spanish fleet assembled there will soon sail to strike a blow that will open American eyes.

The Spaniards and Americans have really gone to war. For three years the Cubans have suffered horrible atrocities at the hands of the Spaniards. The United States during this period claimed the right to protect the Cubans, but no decisive steps were taken. A sufficient excuse was not to hand. The Maine was blown up in Havana harbor; an investigation followed showing that the explosion was external; Spain was accused of insulting the Eagle, and the government was rushed into war. The American fleet left Key West, Florida, on Friday morning last about day light. Shortly they sighted a Spanish lumber vessel, captured her without any resistance being offered, and towed her to Key West.

President McKinley himself, had he been allowed to exercise his better judgment, might have averted bloodshed by having recourse to further diplomacy, but the nation cried out for retaliation and the President it seems had to submit to the will of the people. The Americans are not a unit on the present war question, the adoption of measures instructing the president to make a declaration of war being far from unanimous in the Senate and in the House.

The British government, now being on friendly relations with the United States and Spain, warns the Canadian people to preserve a strict neutrality in relation to the two belligerent countries. In view of this, the visit of the Spanish Consul in Canada was purely undemonstrative.

In the conflict between the United States and Spain, the Americans have an immense advantage in being so near the base of operations, and base of supplies. The distance is only about six hours' run from Key West, while the Spaniards are over 3000 miles from Cuba. The neutrality proclamations of the different European powers, and the orders to

withdraw from all neutral ports, to both belligerents, will also militate against the Spanish chances of success. Moreover, up to the present time, prior to the formal declaration of war, the Spanish observance of international comity, has rendered the latter country inactive in forcing the war. The captures reported to date, by the Americans were all merchant vessels, unarmed, and in most cases ignorant of the fact that war was in progress.

The Dominion plebiscite is to be submitted as a single issue. A few years ago, plebiscites were taken in some of the provinces, but the Ministers doubted the rights of provincial Governments to prohibit the sale of intoxicants. The matter was referred to the courts, and by the interpretation put on the decision, the local Ministries found an opportunity of shifting the responsibility to the federal Government at Ottawa as the proper function to deal with all such matters. The premier of Prince Edward Island, thinking to introduce prohibitory legislation wrote to Mr. Mills for an opinion as to the legal competency of the local legislature to enforce such a measure. The following sentence from his reply, dated April 7th, may show the intention of the Government to shirk the responsibility back to the local legislatures in case the Dominion plebiscite should carry. He says: "There is nothing to prevent any province prohibiting the sale of intoxicants for consumption as a beverage within the limits of the province if so disposed." The probable interpretation after passing the plebiscite will show the whole responsibility to rest with the provinces.

We notice that the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal has made preparations on a gigantic scale for reporting all phases of the war between the States and Spain. Those who are lucky enough to be subscribers to the Family Herald and Weekly Star must surely feel they are getting their dollar's worth many times over.

FLESHERTON.

The 79th anniversary of the Independent Order of Oddfellowship in America was observed by the Judges of Flesherton and Markdale, meeting held in the I. O. O. F. hall here, and afterwards marching to divine service in the Methodist church on Sabbath morning last. The Rev. J. S. Humphries, who is a member of the order, was invited to preach the anniversary sermon, and gave an interesting and practical discourse, based on the story of the Good Samaritan as recorded in Luke 10: 25-37.

After some preliminary remarks about the nature of the service, and disclaiming any advertising motive, the speaker in part (for we must condense) said: I have chosen for my text to-day, one of the representative lessons of Oddfellowship, viz., Love. The brethren present will be particularly familiar with the representation of the man fallen among thieves. Let us begin the parable. A lawyer questions Jesus to what he should do to inherit eternal life. One of the most important departments of a lawyer's profession is to ask questions either to sustain or to contradict evidence. The lawyer, in the 25th verse, subjected Jesus to an examination. Christ directed him to quote the law on the question which he did, and summed it up briefly in the following words: "Love God and your neighbor. Christ commanded the answer and told him to put his knowledge into actions, his theory into practice, his words into deeds and he should then live the spiritual, the heavenly, the Godlike, the eternal life. The lawyer, however, suggested another question: Who is my neighbor? and Jesus proved to him that the Parthian, the Mede, the Elamite, the Samaritan may be one's best and truest neighbor, and represented this by the story of the good Samaritan. A certain man, whom I think was a Jew, because Jesus made the Samaritan to help him, was travelling a very dangerous road called the "red way" because of the many bloody massacres, was attacked by highwaymen, wounded and robbed, and left to die by the wayside. The point I want to make here, said the speaker, is this. Here in this needy case is a splendid opportunity for helping a poor fellow who is down, and who will embrace the opportunity for doing good. By chance, a priest came down that way, a chance opportunity for doing good. The priest had no engagement that way, was perhaps going home from Jerusalem, where he may have been performing his temple service.

A peculiar coincidence happened. A man had been robbed and lay dying by the wayside. Would the priest take this opportunity for doing good, or lose it? God transforms chance coincidences into golden opportunities for doing good. They come

suddenly upon us and as quickly disappear. The priest and the Levite, here, both lost the opportunity and the man was left by the wayside to die. God help the Christians and Societies who are in any way representative of this spirit of selfishness and unconcern; and God bless those who have some soul, still who are not all badges and official garb, and who live in contradistinction to the counterfeit, and to whom religion is not sanctimoniousness, neither solemnity a subterfuge for holiness, but to whom "Pure religion and undefiled is to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world." The truest kind of life is helpfulness in service, and this is among the first principles of our order. But a certain Samaritan saw the opportunity, grasped it, and gave bandages, oil, wine, beast, money, himself, and went credit for what more might be wanted. This Oddfellowship enjoins. This is some thing of infinite love, of strong manhood, of neighborliness, and in it, the heathen enemy put to shame, the two temple men. God grinds out, and tests and perfects character by happenings in life. What a number of people are living a miserable self-hood in a house of their own building, hermetically sealed against the breezes of the mountain, where life may be connected with the main, the living God, the redeeming cross. The prodigal represents some people's relation, or want of relation to God. "Give me the portion of goods that falleth to me." They gather all together, and go on to selfishness and ruin. They cut themselves from the supplies of God, of heaven, and of brother man.

In conclusion, the speaker briefly referred to the origin and work of Oddfellowship. In the United States it's birth-place, it is very strong, and in Canada it has a strong foothold. In the province of Ontario there are nearly 550 subordinate lodges, having a membership of nearly 80,000. According to the last annual report of the Grand Lodge of Ont., there has been paid for sick benefits, over \$50,000, for the relief of widows and orphans over \$14,000, for burying deceased brothers over \$6000, for special relief nearly \$3000, for nursing sick brothers and lodge surgeon's fees over \$9000, making a total of over \$80,000.

The mission of Oddfellowship is not only to visit the sick, relieve the distressed, bury the dead, educate the orphans, but it seeks to elevate the character of man; it seeks to imbue him with proper conceptions of his capabilities for good; it seeks to enlighten his mind; to enlarge the sphere of his affections; in a word, it's aim is to lead man to the cultivation of the true fraternal relation assigned by the great Author of his being.

POMONA.

Mr. John F. Sullivan recently purchased Lot 1 Con. 1 Artemesia, formerly known as the Welsh farm, and is busily engaged putting in a crop thereon.

No Klondike for Archie, Frank. The apostle's corner has attraction enough to keep him from going farther West. Do not let the Captain side-track you Frank, or you may have to sit on the fence and see them go by.

Mr. John McKinnon, who has been ill nearly all spring, is able to be out and enjoy the sunshine once more. His recuperation was slow, by reason of age. He is said to be 80 years of age, and was attended by Dr. Jamieson, his family physician.

Mr. J. Maher completed a team by purchasing another one at J. Darcy's sale. He has leased A. J. Neil's farm and is rushing in some crop e'er he begins his season's framing.

Blushing Johnnie of the Scotch-town lowlands will be wont to sing "Twas Ten O'clock one Moonlight Night," &c. Should the gate be locked, will he be able to scale the new picket fence erected on the 4th?

The remains of the late John Ryan of Irish Lake were brought to St. John's Church, where service for the dead was held, e'er his interment in East Glenelg cemetery. A large number of friends attended the funeral, to pay the last tribute of respect to the departed.

Wedding bells chimed early last week, the 20th inst., when Miss Minnie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. McGrath, Pomona, and Mr. Archie McPhee were united in marriage. The Rev. Father Hauk, their parish priest, officiating. Mr. John McGrath and Miss Effie McPhee stood by them during the ceremony. A quiet wedding took place at the residence of the bride's parents, where the immediate relatives of the contracting parties partook of a bountiful repast. The weather being unpleasant, a contemplated drive to Durham was postponed. Congratulations.

Who says there are not a few progressive people at Pomona yet, Mr.

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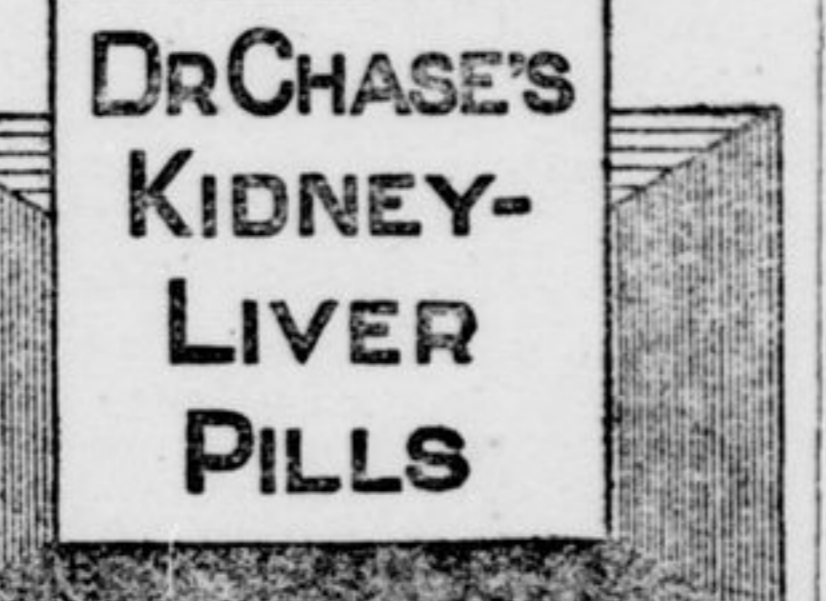
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M. K. Beaton, 'tis said, made a very successful hit at timbering last winter but is now busily engaged, assisted in no small way by his estimable life partner, pushing work on the old homestead. A new picket fence is being built around the house, which when completed will be ornamental as well as useful. Among the other improvements already contemplated is the erection of a fine frame barn with stone stabling underneath. He has let the framework to J. Maher, but we are not sure who got the stonework.

A Consultation Held. Three of the most eminent American doctors, in a series of articles outlined a tonic treatment calculated to cure a vast number of diseases. Their suggestions were embodied in a formula which is a medicine prepared by a Hamilton firm and called Sloan's Indian Tonic. It is a reliable and pleasant remedy for stomach, bowel and kidney diseases. Sold at all drug stores, \$1.00 for six weeks' treatment.

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Advertisement for Creditors.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE made under Rule 94, in a cause of Gadd against Gadd et al, the Creditors of THOMAS GADD, late of the Township of Normandy in the County of Grey, Farmer, who died on or about the 5th day of April, A. D. 1889, and also the creditors of WILLIAM GADD, late of the said Township of Normandy in the County of Grey, Farmer, who died on or about the 15th day of May, A. D. 1894, are on or before the **27th day of May, A. D. 1898.** to send by post prepaid to G. LEFROY, McCALL, of the Town of Durham in the said County of Grey, the Solicitor for the Plaintiff, their Christian and Surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, or liens, or charges, (either special or otherwise) a statement of the securities (if any) held by them against the said Estates or either of them; or in default thereof they will be peremptorily excluded from the benefit of the said Order for Administration. Every Creditor holding any security is to produce the same before me at my Chambers in the Court House at the Town of Owen Sound on the **3RD DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1898,** at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, being the time appointed for adjudication on the claims. Dated this 25th day of April, A. D. 1898. DUNCAN MORRISON, Master at Owen Sound

Market Report.

DURHAM, Apr. 27th, 1898.

Fall Wheat	90 to 95
Spring Wheat	90 to 95
Oats	28 to 30
Peas	54 to 55
Barley	35 to 40
Hay	5 00 to 5 50
Butter	11 to 12
Eggs per doz.	9 to 10
Apples per bag	20 to 25
Potatoes per bag	45 to 50
Flour per cwt.	2 30 to 2 40
Oatmeal per sack	2 00 to 2 10
Chop per cwt.	75 to 80
Dressed Hogs per cwt.	5 75 to 6 00
Hides per lb.	7 to 8
Sheepskins	65 to 70
Turkeys per lb.	9 to 10
Geese per lb.	5 to 6
Ducks per pair	50 to 55
Chickens per pair	30 to 35
Wool	17 to 18



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3 " " 42 " "	75c. "
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SAVED ANI

Grimed with the dust his work at the foundry wearily plodded his great longing for the fort of his lodgings and braced his tired activity again, as he trudged street in which was only one redeeming ship lane, and that was fore its gate Gurney miring eyes. Bright gl on door and railings—flowers struggled to st in a box on the front neat window curtains within. "It do look wonder half smart enough for shed as he pushed open the door. Carefully wiping his tiny mat, he went kitchen. "Where's Dick?" said the scullery beyond. "He's got some e back in a bit," he ans in an armchair before glazed approvingly photographs were neatly paper; the wooden c was as brightly as labor "Well, Peter how pictures?" said a plea Mrs. Dart, drying her the kitchen. Her tr her refined accent, an face, all proclaimed scent, and, together house and smart dress upon her the scorn of neighbors. The big man looked wistful look, which sh embarrassing, for sh ready the supper. "Lass," he said, tur her and leaning over he saying as how I h cared for here, or tha comfortable, but—I'm another, lass, if I ca The girl's pale face and her eyes dilated in her agitation. "Going to leave us we've been such good what have Dick or should go away?" her voice, and the t chin warned him that at hand, and he sprang toward her. "Ah lass, you do Can't you see I must longer?" His deep his agitation. "I've offended you, wilfully, not seeing "No, lass, you ain't couldn't if you tried must tell it. The here I loved you, las so it is, and I can't, you see I can't? H trembled with passio can't tell how I've how I've hungered fo day. Your face com work—your face is w for I love you." Maddened by his g scruples to the winds, to his breast with a t ened her; she tore h stood panting in fr heavy footsteps sound stones outside, and a called out, "Is Peter The pair stood look and, with a broken h they turned away and his room. At half-past 5 the house for their day's silence. A fierce hat nursed by the evil th less night, filled Pet no time for idle ta might he had resolve trust his chum out pose he tripped when et of molten iron" tempter; "it would! Supposing you pushed of molten steel, who his chum?" With these though his mind, Peter bega work of shell casting each pair carrying i sheathed at the end knocked a large fu knocked in the end, a of molten, hissing sending showers of f With a long hook th iron buckets under let of metal; each was slung by its car and was borne shou shell molds and the Dick started at load, with the latter more murderous th former's mind. A would send the molting over his chum's accident would be a list, and—the girl be free. Little did Dick I many times that with his flaming a against him, or how wretched man behin from his ghastly tas At length the she and Peter, with v mind he had, thank trial was over, but leaving the foreman thence: "I wish you for a bit beside the