

THE CHRONICLE.

DURHAM, May 19th, 1898.

Newspaper war reports are so conflicting and contradictory that it is almost impossible to draw a conclusion on the exact state of affairs.

That election protest seems to be resting while the heelers are hunting for bait. Fishing is rather poor just now though "suckers" are said to be plentiful. They don't seem to bite well and no big catches are reported. All those taken are of inferior quality and poorly flavored. A bigger bait might fetch them.

The newspapers "have been expecting a naval engagement to-morrow" for some time past, but the fleets don't seem in as big a hurry as the newspapers. They are still several hundred miles apart.

"The coming sea battle" is still coming, at least the fighting newspapers are saying so.

If that flying squadron keeps on "making all haste south" it should soon haul up at the south pole. It would be safer to head for Greenland.

From the fruitless attempts already made by the American troops to effect a landing on Spanish soil the most obtuse observer cannot fail to conclude that their task, to silence the Spaniards is no mere picnic. Already they have tried, but tried in vain, and these failures in Cuba taken together with the present inaction of Admiral Dewey destroys the "yellow journal" prophecy and the blatant bombast of American jingoes. These are the classes of the American populace for whom Canadian sympathy is at a serious discount, those who try to make the world feel that all other forces must humbly bow at the mention of an "indomitable" American army.

In addition to the all-absorbing war topic between the United States and Spain, the internal discord in the latter country, the American blockade of Manila, and the belligerent attitude in Cuban waters, the Italians are at war among themselves in the neighborhood of Milan. Great rioting and considerable discord have already been reported.

A despatch from London says that a member of the British Government is reported to have prophesied war between France and England before a month, and that precautionary insurances are reported to have been effected against the risk of war between the two nations.

The exact outcome of the Spanish-American war in its present state is beyond the ability of the wisest man to do more than merely conjecture. Though at present war exists between Spain and the United States alone, many complications point to an extension of hostilities so as to involve in one great conflict the Anglo-Saxon and Latin races of the world.

The German papers have already begun to speculate on the probable disposition the United will make of the Philippines, and declare that she must either hold them herself or transfer them to some European power, believing however, that the former course will be adopted even at the expense of increasing the army and navy. Should the Philippines be given over to England the Americans will demand the British West Indies in return, and should the United States purchase the continued friendship of Russia by handing them over to that country she will be sure to alienate the affections of England.

A despatch from Paris says that Henri Rochford suggests that Italy and Spain become republics, and join France in a triple Latin alliance to offset a probable Anglo-American and German alliance. This may be speculative, but war seems in the air.

Rear Admiral Dewey is still hanging around Manila harbor with his fleet, but has not yet taken the town, though he says in his despatch of May 13th, sent by way of Hong Kong, "Can take Manila at any moment." A small Spanish gunboat was captured May 12th. The citizens are almost reduced to starvation, while the insurgents are reported to be hemming them in by land. Dewey is quietly resting on his oars and will capture the city, by proxy.

In last Saturday's Mail and Empire a letter appears from the pen of Mr. S. L. M. Luke denying a statement made at the Methodist Episcopal Conference in Baltimore, by Bishop Wilson, who asserts that all the Canadian people are in harmony with the "filibustering expedition now waged by Yankeedom against Spain." Even in the face of the present Anglo-American gush the writer has not forgotten the way Canadians were treated by the Americans in 1812, 1837 and 1871, and in his characteristic fearlessness, while exonerating the "sanctified prelate," from wilful misrepresentation, condones his attitude on the plea of ignorance of Canadian public sentiment. He says, "I assert without fear of a successful contradiction that nine-tenths of the populace of the County of Grey sympathize with Spain, and abhor the hypocritical Yankee cant of Christian sympathy with the Revolutionists in Cuba—a revolution which owes its paternity to Yankee infamy, plotting treason against Spain while bound to her by a solemn treaty."

While it may be true that nine-tenths of the populace abhor "hypocritical Yankee cant," or hypocrisy from any other source, and while it may be true that "nine-tenths of the populace" are in sympathy with Spain, in so far as their desire goes in not wishing to see the Americans get an easy "walk over" in the present struggle, it is equally true that the whole county would like in the end to see the Americans successful in relieving the Cubans from the oppression of Spanish tyranny under which they have so long been crushed. Any feeling of antipathy that Canadians may have is not prompted by Spanish sympathy, but the direct result of Yankee insults towards the Canadian people.

The intelligence of the sudden death of Mr. D'Alton McCarthy, M. P. for North Simcoe, which occurred in Toronto on Wednesday evening last, as the result of a runaway accident, cast a gloom over political circles throughout the Dominion. In moving the adjournment of the House, Sir Wilfrid Laurier referred feelingly to the deceased member's unique political position, his strong personality, his high standing in the profession of law and the forced respect political friend and foe alike must entertain for his opinions. Sir Charles Tupper in seconding the resolution, regarded his sudden demise as a reminder of "what shadows we are and what shadows we pursue." Mr. McCarthy, though a Conservative, was never a political hack, and for his outspoken independence he has won the respect of having at least the courage of his convictions.

The result of perseverance, pluck and plodding is well shown in the case of Leo Weiner, a Russian who is now a professor in Harvard University, though ten ago he was running a pea-nut stand in Kansas city. What a wide contrast between the position of this man and that of the boy who is satisfied to fritter away his time in listless laziness! Many a youth, to-day, whose ambition is no higher than to serve as a prop to some building might, by a little application, become one of the bright ornaments of society, and a comfort to the parents, who perhaps, in a struggle for his existence, had to deny themselves the necessaries of life.

The Rights of Bicyclists.

As many people are ignorant of the law regarding the rights of bicycles on the public highways we quote what the Revised Statutes of Ontario has to say in the matter, recognizing however while we do so the necessity of making bicycles strong enough to wreck lumber wagons before all leave the courtesy they are asked by law to observe. While no courteous cyclist will demand in toto the full requirements of the law under ordinary circumstances, yet it is well for wheelsman and driver each to understand his duty in relation to the other. The law says:—

- 1 (a) "In case a person travelling or being upon a highway in charge of a vehicle meets a person travelling upon a bicycle or tricycle, he shall where practicable allow the person travelling upon a bicycle or tricycle sufficient room on the travelled portion of the highway to pass to the right."
- 1 (b) "In case a person travelling upon a highway on a bicycle or tricycle, overtakes any vehicle or horseman travelling at a less speed, or a person travelling on foot, the person travelling on a bicycle or tricycle shall give to the other person audible warning of his approach before attempting to pass."
- 1 (c) "In case a person travelling or being upon a street or highway on a bicycle or tricycle is overtaken by any vehicle or horseman travelling at a greater speed, the person so overtaken shall quietly turn out to the right and allow the said vehicle or horseman to pass and the person so overtaking the bicycle or tricycle shall turn out to the left so far as may be necessary to avoid a collision."

WELBECK.

Received too late for last week. Messrs. Ramage and Bebec, of Chesley, were welcome visitors with the Smith family during a part of last week.

Seeding is nearly finished in these parts, a larger area being sown than ever before.

Mason W. Bray left last week to commence the season's work in masonry on a barn foundation in the vicinity of Berkeley.

Mr. Eby, of Elmwood, was around here last week taking contracts to elevate and move buildings. He secured the job of moving both James and Edward Walsh's barns.

Plenty of lime kilns and lime material in this part. Mr. Peter Tiffany has burnt one kiln and is filling another. J. Bray has had a splendid new kiln built, and is busy filling it.

Was it commendation or sarcasm ye editor indulged in last week with reference to your cors., or had some mischievous boys been amusing themselves with the type and by mistake got it into the form? Which? [It was part of the whole truth. The closing scene would make very nice reading, but the "boys" must not be told.—Ed.]

A band of Gipsies are encamped in T. Stewart's bush, and are busily engaged in fishing.

Mr. Fred Shewell disposed of a handsome working horse to P. Morrison, of Glenelg, for a handsome figure. Fred always keeps the best.

Messrs. George and James Alexander, of Allan Park, are at present assisting their brother to finish seeding. They are workers.

Home on Thursday after an absence of nearly three years spent in the vicinity of Rat Portage came Mr. George Ledingham. He looks hearty and strong and is receiving a genuine welcome.

Mr. Bert McDonald, of Tiverton, spent a couple of days with his kinsmen, the McDonald family last week while on a visit to his uncle, of Louisa.

Last Sunday morning death claimed another victim in the person of Annie Mary Smith, oldest daughter of Michael Smith, in her 18th year, after a long and lingering illness from that fell disease, consumption. Her remains were interred on Monnear Mount Forest.

FLESHERTON.

The residence of Mr. John Whitten of the suburbs narrowly escaped a conflagration about two o'clock on Sunday morning last. Upon retiring Mr. Whitten set a lamp at his bedside to read by. He fell asleep and in some unknown way the lamp was knocked over and broken in its fall, the oil igniting. Mr. Whitten sprang out of bed and in his haste to get rid of the dangerous element picked up the broken bowl containing burning oil and threw it out through the window breaking the glass and setting fire to the window shade. The flames were extinguished before much damage was done, but one of Mr. Whitten's hands was so severely burned that Dr. Carter was called upon to dress it and relieve his sufferings.

A mare belonging to Mr. S. A. Thompson, of "Brookhill" farm, broke loose in one of the village sheds on Saturday evening last and ran away not being captured until she reached her home. The mare got a bad heating up in her four mile run and the buggy to which she was attached was somewhat damaged in the fray.

A horse belonging to Mr. Joseph Smith got mired at Munshaw's lake on Sunday and it took a number of men to extricate the beast from his perilous position.

Mr. Wm. Strain, of this place, received word on Monday that the National Guards of Great Falls, Mont., to which his son Edwin belongs, had been ordered to start for the Philippine Islands and that the boys in blue received the orders with cheers.

Mr. John Bannon, of Dundalk, Sundayed with his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Armstrong, on his return from a lengthy visit with his daughters at Rapid River and Gladstone, Mich.

Miss McMillan, of the post office, left Saturday for a month's holidays at her parental home in Ayr.

Miss McFavish, of Normanby, is visiting her brother Mr. D. McFavish. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, of Cedarville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyd over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Loucks, of Meaford, visited Mr. and Mrs. P. Loucks at the mill.

Mr. M. Richardson and daughter, Miss Annie spent Sunday at Dundalk, the former preaching in the Methodist church in the morning.

Mr. A. J. Darroch, B. A., has returned from McMaster University, Toronto, and entered last Sabbath upon his regular pastoral work in the Baptist congregations here and at Priceville.

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Market Report.

DURHAM, May 18th, 1898.

Fall Wheat.....	90 to 1 06
Spring Wheat.....	90 to 1 06
Oats.....	33 to 33
Peas.....	54 to 56
Barley.....	35 to 40
Hay.....	5 00 to 8 00
Butter.....	11 to 12
Eggs per doz.....	10 to 10
Apples... per bag.....	50 to 1 00
Potatoes... per bag.....	50 to 60
Flour per cwt.....	2 50 to 2 90
Oatmeal per sack.....	2 00 to 2 25
Chop per cwt.....	75 to 1 00
Dressed Hogs per cwt.....	5 75 to 5 85
Hides... per lb.....	7 to 7
Sheepskins.....	65 to 1 00
Turkeys per lb.....	9 to 10
Geese per lb.....	5 to 6
Ducks per pair.....	40 to 50
Chickens per pair.....	20 to 30
Wool.....	16 to 16



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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

MORTGAGE SALE.

THERE WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION ON Thursday, 2nd day of June, A. D. 1898, at the hour of three o'clock in the afternoon, by JAMES CARSON, Auctioneer, at the KNAPP HOUSE, DURHAM, The Interest of James Austin, being a one-third interest, in the following lands, namely: One half acre, more or less, composed of Lot number four on the East side of Eight street in the Town of Durham.

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TIDBITS MADE

To Stuff a Shoulder the bone removed with a stuffing made of bread crumbs a slice of pork chop spoonful of butter, some chopped parsley of a lemon, salt, beaten egg. If the add a little stock, be moistened in hot ing them with the Rub the inside of and pepper and fill Roll the meat under the or skewer it in a baking pan; sprinkle salt and pepper, and lay three slices of keep them in place; pick; pour some or stock is better one slice of onion, ery, one teaspoon a dozen pepper corns. Have the the meat is first the heat. Baste full twenty minutes it more time rather last half hour re pork and dredge Place it in the up to insure its being the gravy in the en it with a little strain it upon the A file of veal is ed if cooked in bone removed and stuffing and with blade knife make parallel with the draw into them streat the meat in shoulder is roasted A very nice sa roasted veal is a tablespoonful of spoonful of salt, a per, half a teaspoon and one teaspoon Stir them well to the yolks of two before stirring i cream. Stand the mixture over the ing water and s thickened like cust take it from the tablespoonfuls of gar and serve w arate dish.

For braised fri part of the meat (the most delicious the cushion or up and should be cu in thickness. La and with a wood it flat and into g edges thinner th lard the top wit pork. Place four dripping pan and chopped carrot, t leaf, and some sp the prepared me ables and dust i pepper and dred a cupful of stock er it closely. Pl moderate oven a The liquids in the just to simmer. if the liquid cook or water. In th the meat cook w move the meat heated platter. all greasy turn necessary add a li the pan over th with flour, stirr the juice of part through a sieve For scalloped meat very fine dish and put a boiled eggs over with salt and pepper of bread crum butter over the ers until the dis ing crumbs for a cup of stock o and bake half a piece of ham chop an additional fl be scattered ove To Make a V pounds of veal salt pork very butter crackers tablespoonful of well-beaten egg size of an egg, a salt, half a teas the same quant allspice. Knead together and m the form of a Stick a tiny cuc in here and the the loaf. Sprin the top and pu Lay the loaf in little water to pi ing too dry, an oven two hours, salted butter A nice way of and is thus: Bu and line