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The Chronicle.

WHITBY, JULY 17, 1896.

LAST NOTICE!

A number of delinquent subscribers have taken warning from the notices printed in this column for three weeks past, and have come in and settled their bills. Others have made arrangements about future payments. Many have entirely ignored us, and we are making out their bills at \$1.50 per annum and interest, to hand to our solicitor for collection. If we have to employ a lawyer to collect our dues we shall add enough to pay his fees, and there will be some surprised people before the end of this month. Some subscribers appear to think they do a sufficiently friendly act by taking the CHRONICLE, and have no need to pay for it. If they had to pay paper bills and wages on friendship they would know how we appreciate such friendship. We are bound to collect every cent that is coming to us if there is any means of doing so, and hope that everybody has now had fair warning.

Local Option in Pickering.

If the people of Pickering township who are being asked to sign petitions for the repeal of local option will take a look over the police court proceedings at Whitby last Friday, they will see something for their edification. Petitions are being circulated by the hotel keepers of that township asking the municipal council to submit the repeal of local option to a vote. The ratepayers are being told that the law cannot be forced, while at the same time the same hotel keepers appear in court with lawyers begging that no fines be inflicted on them for two or three weeks until they have winked enough people into signing the petitions to secure the end.

With all due respect to Police Magistrate Harper, whose ability to administer law is fully recognized, we are compelled to express a strong dissent from the course taken in adjourning these proceedings at a time when such action could have no other effect than to spread the belief that local option cannot be enforced, whereas these complaints were laid for selling liquor without license and come entirely under the liquor license act, which we all know can be enforced.

Those who have been misled to sign petitions for repeal will now see how badly they have been fooled by assertions that the act cannot be enforced, and the people who have not signed should take warning, as it is the fixed and determined intention of the Ontario government to carry out its provisions. Those opposed to it have been allowed two and a half years to fight its constitutionality, and have been defeated, and local option is now as good law as any other enactment on the statute books.

The township of Pickering has stood by its principles throughout the long fight for prohibitory law, and it would be a ridiculous act to cave in now after the great legal fight has been won.

Short Notes.

We wouldn't mind trading our earthquake to Oshawa for its street railway and Eli Edmondson.

Each of the political parties in the United States has surprised the world by bringing out a candidate for the presidency who was opposed by all the great party bosses. In Republican lines McKintley was opposed tooth and nail by Platt, Reed, Quay, Allison, Morrison and Cullam. Among the Democrats no thought of W. J. Bryan was entertained until Bland, Boies, Matthews, McLean, Blackburn, and others had been thrown overboard. It may safely be said that McKintley and Bryan are the candidates of the people. McKintley represents the staunch business class who want sound money and conservative legislation, while Bryan stands for the new element of populism and agitation, with a policy of free silver and business anarchy should that fall.

We are sure every reputable citizen of this county must have heard with utter astonishment the story of the crime by which the late election in North Ontario was rendered void, for that is the only proper result of the mess which has been created. It would appear that Mr. Duncan Graham, the Liberal candidate, was elected by a majority of eleven, but that by taking 21 of his votes from the packages and substituting spoiled ballots, which were thrown out, Mr. McGilivray was declared elected, and the count by a majority. To the unbounded credit of the latter gentleman he has announced that he will not occupy a seat in parliament under such conditions. He has decided to resign and allow the seat to be honestly re-contested, which is all the remedy that can be made now. The hollowing of the trick by which the perpetrator may have hoped to either elect Mr. McGilivray or else disgrace him, has brought forth strong condemnation all over the country, and will prove a lesson of warning to parties who may suppose such tactics tend to gain political advantage.

In the death of Aaron Ross, Port Perry, the county of Ontario loses its leading business man. Starting without any advantages, he pursued trade with study and application and was very soon an expert in dry goods, groceries, farm produce of every kind, and later on took a practical part in banking and insurance. His capacity for business was unlimited, his opinions safe in the extreme, his foresight almost gifted of real prophecy. Those who sought his advice in business affairs and adopted his advice rarely failed of success, and he was always delighted to assist people in that way. It is needless to say that such a man amassed wealth very fast, and if he had sought larger channels of trade of the cities he might easily have been a millionaire. He raised a family of admirable children, who are an honor to his worthy name, and who make the world better wherever they go.

Whitby Town Locals.

Scott repairs all kinds of pumps.
Mrs. Gerrie-Smith, of Hamilton, was the guest this week of Mrs. Annes.
Mr. and Mrs. Marritt, Oshawa, spent Sunday at Mr. Chas. Bateman's.

Miss Violet Smith, of Hamilton, was the guest this week of Miss Agnes Dow.

Two brick houses to rent, all conveniences, low rental. Apply to Mr. Collins, R. H. Walks, B. A. Lindsay, was in town Wednesday, and paid the CHRONICLE a call.

George Mowat, of West Toronto Junction, is spending a few days in town visiting relatives.

It is a matter of constant comment among outsiders who visit Whitby that its streets and crossings are kept in first class order.

Miss Nellie Hubbard, of Brougham, is in town, the guest of her sister, Miss Louie Hubbard, who lives with Mr. J. Hamer Greenwood.

Miss Decker has passed her final examination in instrumental music, winning the distinction of Associate of the Toronto College of Music.

The Baptist railway excursion to Rosebank on Friday last was a great success in every respect. The crowd was large, the weather fine, and a great day was put in.

Mrs. Mark Steele, sister of Mr. Hazard Wilcox, will visit friends at Souris, Manitoba, for a few months. Mrs. Steele has had poor health lately and goes west to recuperate.

Earthquakes are all right in their place but from a business standpoint there is no money in them. They boom things for mere effect. They are like fireworks without the fire.

Work on the hills between here and Oshawa is progressing nicely. Mr. Jos Heard will finish his contract on Starr Hill by the first of next week. He has effected a big change in its grade.

Latest news from Oshawa shows that the people are green-eyed with jealousy to think that Whitby has been able to spring on a full grown earthquake during the night when steam was off.

The annual picnic of All Saints' Sunday school at Corbett's Wednesday was a very successful affair. The programme of sports under the direction of the superintendent, Rev. J. S. Brougham, was keenly contested.

Adjutant Miller, Fenelon Falls, recently in command of the Salvation army here, writes us a very kind letter stating that he is doing well in the army work there. He is to be remembered to his many friends here.

Mr. Wm. Worden, the famous barn draughtsman, passed through here Wednesday on his way to his home at Manchester. He has finished constructing the most expensive building of the kind in Canada for Capt. Millroy, near Paris, the frame photograph of which was recently published in the Saturday Globe. Mr. Worden has made a hobby of draughting stock barns, and never fails to make a building which for convenience displaces with half the usual labor in the care of live stock. He has draughted or superintended the erection of buildings, just as suits the farmer.

The country is full of idle men who make a business of showing maimed arms, a sore leg or telling in doggerel verse how they lost their sight. They are a lazy lot of beggars and are brazen in their manner. There is no doubt but they have been unfortunate but that is no reason why they should give up the battle of life and throw themselves upon public charity. The same strength that they spend in begging, if devoted to some honest calling, would earn them a living and they would be respected for their industry. They will beg, however, just so long as people with misdirected feelings of sympathy give them aid. The increase in the number of this class of people only shows that to give aid only encourages the industry.

Church Picnics.

St. John's at the bay picniced at Lehart's yesterday.

Preserving time.

All your wants supplied at Allan's drug store; rubber rings, corks, sealing wax, etc. Seed Corn.

W. B. Pringle & Co. have reduced the price of their choice American seed corn, and are selling lots of it.

Binder twine.

Those desirous of using the best binder twine made will do well to call on Mr. H. Long and see the celebrated Central Frison twine that he has for sale. Mr. Long only handles first class goods. This fact coupled with the reputation of this cord insures everyone satisfaction who purchases from Mr. Long.

The Modern Knight.

These are certainly not the days of chivalry and romance; of long haired poets and clinging females. The tendency is toward the practical and every the inventions, nowadays are mostly objects of utility, something which saves time and gives comfort and ease. We are quick to appreciate and use anything which increases our comfort, especially if it be in the way of clothing. Let any body once realize the magnificent healthful warmth which Fibre Chamois will add to his clothing and he will certainly be provided with this inexpensive equipment against all freaks of weather. This interlining is made from pure spruce fibre and is a complete non-conductor of both heat and cold so that the layer of it through clothing, keeps out the fiercest winds and preserves the natural heat of the body.

Our Bikes.

Seeing Mayor Rutledge and others of our leading men cavorting round town on a bike has awakened in us a desire to circulate a little on pneumatic wheels, and after due deliberation as to the best available wheel we have succeeded in becoming the proprietors of one. Every one revealed to us that the best wheel on the market was the one each agent or rider was interested in, and our consultations placed us in possession of a miscellaneous assortment of information which left us no option but to buy about ten bikes, as being the best. Having the personal record of being champion sprinter of the district, we are aware that the best pair of legs is that pair which can work the fastest and keep it up with the greatest ease. Therefore we sought the road records of all these best and best bicycles, and found to our astonishment that the best time recorded in Canada this year has in almost every instance been made by one machine, it being a good loyal Canadian one—the Red Bird, manufactured at Brantford. This was notori-

ously the case at the great meeting of wheelmen at Quebec two weeks ago, the names and winnings of the successful riders being given in a large advertisement on another page with which we have been favored by the manufacturers of the Red Bird. Finding this to be the case we concluded to see how our elongated, majestic and rather weighty frame would look coursing about town on one of these red flyers, and in due course we had one on hand. Saturday last we had set for trial of its qualities, and knowing that a bike always objects to carrying greenhorn riders we corralled it on a side street. It looked handsome enough to hang up on the wall for an ornament. By its appearance one would suppose it had a lovely and docile disposition, so we were easily persuaded to mount its back in full confidence that it would bear us with grace and dignity around a block and land us with care at a convenient point to the CHRONICLE door. But alas for human confidence in unknown quantities! To our utter astonishment and indignation that beautiful machine turned into a bucking broncho, a circus mule and a greasy pole the moment we deposited our precious person on it back. It shot ahead about four feet; then the front wheel took a quick curve six feet to the right; we resisted this movement and the beautiful machine as a whole whirled and flew to the left, the hind wheel all the while pressing ahead and trying to roll over and ride on its back with us underneath. We were in dire distress, though scarcely a second of our career as a wheelman had yet passed. The thought struck us to cry for help, but we felt that if it were already a death struggle with that bike we would not bring in any other person's life insurance but our own; so we held up the machine in its mad career and forced another curve of a few feet more or less to the right. We say more or less because the exact figures can never be known, since before that curve had been successfully described we were—oh, where were we? It was a most undignified position to take we admit, and to add to our humiliation a lady friend happened along just then and saw us in that plight—and laughed more than moderately. We looked around for a moment to see if the world had turned a somersault, but found everything in equilibrium except our brain. The beautiful but obstreperous Red Bird had submitted to be dismounted by a bystander, and soon was standing gracefully and lovingly leaning against his arm, which aroused our jealousy. We again caught his smile, and repeatedly suffered the same fate at its hands, and at last gave it up for the day, but when the evening shades were falling a kind friend whose human sympathy was stronger than his sense of amusement took us and the Red Bird into a large lawn and reconciled us. Under careful instruction we revealed to that bike that we could do it credit in time, and it bore us with more or less grace upon that lawn until we were pretty nearly melted in the operation, and we hope to bring our Red Bird to town next Saturday with us on the back of its procession.

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The damaged stock consists of table linens of all kinds: Towellings, Prints, Shirtings, Cottonades, Umbrellas, Ties, White and Colored Shirts, Ladies' Hose, Vests, Kid Gloves, Lace Mitts, Gloves, Dress Goods, etc., also a lot of Canned Goods and Soap.

Produce taken as Usual.

Goods at Regular Prices.

—SEE LOCAL FOR PRICES.—

HAYWARD

Farm to Rent.

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Even Toronto hankers for it

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McGeary's horse won third

Trenton last week in a race with

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Messrs. Hugh M. Ross and J

oh to Oswego this week for a s

on the Flora Carveth.

Mr. Leslie Arnold is off on a

for two weeks. He will go as

Chatham during his absence.

Messrs. W. W. Tamblin, M

J. Greenwood, B. A., are appoi

ers in the subject of English

Toronto this year.

Mr. W. H. Hall, editor and

Markham Sun, and Mr. Brodie

were in town on Sunday last, th

route for Oshawa.

About 450 people excorted to

Monday on steamer Eurydice,

Whitby people being in the c

moonlight trip at night was not

romised.

Oh for Muskoka, Mackinac

Manitoba, Europe, all United S

and Canadian points, anywhere

where, by boat, rail or ocean.

Commencing to-day the steam

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