

wear we like to show. the wearer. The assort- assortment is unbroken

wear in white or natural, all sizes to match, beautifully finished, and makes at \$1.00, and 75c

for the cool days, plenty in the lot, regular

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y dislike the thought of portable. Special values 75c, \$1.00, and \$1.25.

O., Ltd

compaigning in Quebec. fatal treatment by two policemen alleged as the cause of a fatal illness which caused the death of Al- onse Laberge at Montreal.

subscribe for THE CHRONICLE.

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Ingersoll Daily Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1897

INGERSOLL, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1911

PRICE ONE CENT

Millinery Show Room Opening

Thursday and Friday
Sept. 7th and 8th.

The invitation is yours to come and see everything that is correct and new, in Fall Millinery. Nothing that has been accepted by the fashionable of New York and Paris has been neglected from our display.

Over 100 Trimmed Hats Will be Here for Your Inspection

Including many novelties that cannot be duplicated. We are making extra preparations to surpass all others fall openings. So come you and all your friends and feast your eyes on all this Millinery Beauty.

Remember the date Thursday and Friday of this week.

JOHN E. BOLES

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Capital Paid Up..... 6,200,000
Reserve..... 6,900,000
Assets Over..... 90,000,000

Accounts of Firms and Individuals received on favorable terms. Drafts issued payable in all parts of the World, drawn in the currency of the country where payable.

Branches throughout Canada; and in Cuba, and in New York City

Ingersoll Branch - Geo. Batcheller, Mgr.

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BONESTEEL & MITCHELL

Give Special Attention to Undertaking and Embalming

All Carriages to their funerals furnished free. No extra charges made. We are in a position to give first class service at the lowest price. Undertaking Parlors King St. West D. A. Bonesteel O. J. Mitchell 1st-class livery in connection

Fire Insurance

FIRST-CLASS STOCK AND MUTUAL COMPANIES REPRESENTED, PLATE GLASS, ACCIDENT INSURANCE, MONEY TO LOAN, CONSULT US FOR RATES, ETC., BEFORE PLACING YOUR INSURANCE.

R. T. Agar

OFFICE—TRADERS' BANK BUILDING 'PHONE 42

Peaches

The early Crawfords are now on and the qualities excellent. Our No 1 peaches are exceptionally nice, very large and nicely colored. No 1 peaches will not be lower. Selects No 1 per basket \$1.15 No 1 per basket \$1.00 No 2 per basket 65c

Plums

We have just received some very fine fancy blue and Green Gage plums. These are very choice. Per Basket 75c.

Grapes

The early Wardens the finest of the blue grape varieties. We have some very fine ones on hand to-day Per Basket \$1.35

Bartlett Pears

Are one of the best pre-served varieties on the market. Per Basket. 35c

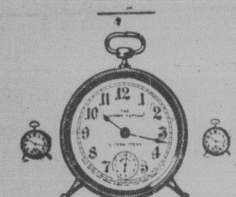
Melons

Osage melons, rich, pink fleshed melons. They have a flavor that cannot be equalled.

F. McDougall

JUNIOR TATTOO CLOCKS.

WILL WAKE MILLIONS TO-MORROW.



The Junior Tattoo is an accurate time keeper and a reliable alarm. Case measures only 2 1/2 inches in diameter. It rings intermittently every 20 seconds for five minutes unless the "silent" switch is turned. It is insistent but not too loud. It is just loud enough to wake the user and not the entire household. Let us make you acquainted with this distinctive clock.

H. RICHARDSON

JEWELER and OPTICIAN. Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

THE IMPERIAL BANK Of Canada.

Interest allowed on deposits at current rate from date of deposit. Your account solicited. CHAS. WHITE, Manager Ingersoll Branch

This Week it is Food Choppers

We will sell first class food choppers at 75c and \$1.00

T. N. DUNN Quality Hardware.

SMELTER IS BURNED.

Hall Mines Plant Is Destroyed by "Fire-Bug."

Nelson, B.C., Sept. 5.—At midnight Saturday the huge plant of the Hall Mines Smelter, covering 13 acres of ground, and one of the largest plants of its kind in Canada, was a mass of blazing, crackling ruins. Nothing is saved except the seven miles of cable running from the smelter to the Silver King mine on Lode Mountain, the all blackened chimneys, one of which is 200 feet in height, and the one-story building used as an office, the bridge house and numerous small buildings, are a tangle of blazing timber and twisted iron. This disaster is the work of an incendiary, who has been working for some time. The plant was started a dozen fires, three of which have entailed enormous loss. Friday night the Nelson Smelter was destroyed by a fire which broke out in the office. Previously a Chinaman's house, stables and outbuildings were destroyed, with a loss of \$60,000. The plant destroyed is conservatively estimated to have cost \$750,000. The incendiary has shown the utmost persistence. At noon Saturday the watchman discovered the fire in the smelter and he thoroughly quenched it and arranged for extra guards. At nine o'clock, just after he had made the rounds of the buildings, fire broke out and within a few minutes the plant was a blazing furnace. By midnight the entire plant was practically consumed. Nothing could be done to save the buildings.

The smelter, built of magnificent timber, is situated on the hill above the railway just outside the city limits and no water supply was available. The fire brigade could only watch the blaze from the town, ready to grapple with any fire that might break out in the city. From the assay office a few chemicals were saved as valuable chemical balances. The turbines in the buildings used as residences were carried out by hundreds of willing hands and saved. All else went up in smoke, and for a time danger existed that neighboring residences would be consumed even if dangerous bush fires were avoided.

Only the complete absence of wind prevented a far worse calamity. The Hall Mines Smelter was formerly used to treat ores of Silver King and other famous properties of Lode Mountain. Morning Mountain and adjacent territory employed hundreds of men. There is no clue to the incendiary. The city posted placards offering \$500 reward for information leading to the apprehension of the culprit. The city is thoroughly watched, and the utmost vigilance on the part of the citizens, the police are completely baffled.

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

Franco-German negotiations have been resumed at Berlin.

Three ferry boats were stuck in the bay owing to the shallow water. John Morrison of Montreal was run down by an automobile, and his injuries are very serious.

Kenneth Jacquemine, aged nine years, was drowned by falling off the dock at Sandwich, Ont.

F. H. Ferris of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., was struck by a train at the Canadian Soo and killed.

A labor war is imminent on the Illinois Central owing to the refusal of the railway company to recognize the union.

Two fatal cases of cholera were reported to the health authorities yesterday at Metolcheko, two miles south of Ghent, Belgium.

More than sixty children were lost on the Toronto exhibition grounds yesterday, and were kept at the police station until claimed by their parents.

The London Evening Times understands that the King or the Prince of Wales will probably visit Canada during the Duke of Connaught's term of office.

Refusing to heed his friend's warning to remain seated in the "racer dups" at Hamilton Point, Toronto, yesterday, Joseph Hopburn, 29 Portland street, sustained injuries from which he died at midnight at St. Michael's hospital.

John T. Hall, formerly of Hamilton now publicity agent for Lethbridge, Alta., is very ill there.

LABOR IS THE LAW OF NATURE

Inspiring Sermon by the Rev. Alfred Bright on "The Dignity of Labor"—The Man Who Will Not Work is not in Harmony With Nature.

In St. Paul's church Sunday evening the pastor Rev. Alfred Bright preached an appropriate and inspiring sermon on the subject, "The Dignity of Labor." He said in part: Man was made for labor. The constitution of his mind and body proclaim the way to the beginning man was placed in a garden and commanded to dress and keep it. I propose to give some reasons why we can speak of the dignity of labor.

1. Labor is the secret of success. We all wish to be successful in our work. This is our goal. But success only comes through hard work. Mr. Micawber has many counterparts in the world. And it is easier to turn something up than to wait for something to turn up. Are you as anxious to be as great as David Livingstone? Would you be willing to go what he did? As a boy of ten years of age, he went to work in a cotton field from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m., every day. He got the rudiments of his education by putting his book upon the spinning jenny and catching a sentence now and again. This hard labor led to the famous missionary and explorer of Africa. "Would you be as successful as Edison? For eighteen hours a day for seven long months he talked into a cylinder before he got one spirited sound. Would you be as eloquent as Whitfield? Remember, he blacked the boots of his fellow students at college to help pay for his education. Would you be as great a musician as Handel? He practised on a harpsichord day after day night after night until the keys were hoarse like a man's voice. Men try to circumvent the way to success by living on their wits, by leaning on patronage, by resorting to speculation, but they live to learn that the royal road to success is by grubbing industry.

2. Labor is the safeguard of society. Society is a mutual organization with this common fund and all contributors to this common fund are producers. The great problem of society is how to deal with the non-producers. We have penitentiaries for criminals, and asylums for the helpless, but what is to be done with the non-producing classes, those who break the law of labor? We have an army of tramps. Their philosophy is that "the world owes me a living." But this world owes no man a living—it does owe him the opportunity of a visible means of livelihood for himself and those dependent upon him. The idle rich is another class of non-producers. And women who turn night into day, and day into night and devote their best energies to novel reading, embroidery for the helpless, but what is to be done with this class. The end of all is a tombstone on which should be written "vanity of vanities."

3. Labor is the law of nature. God knew what was best for Adam and so gave him the task of dressing and keeping the garden. Paul says: "If a man will not work, then do not let him eat." God never made a loaf of bread. He made a man and a field. If the man refuses to till the soil, reap the harvest, grind the corn and bake the flour, he shall not eat bread. God never made a coat for a man to put on his back. But God made a man and a sheep. If a man will not shear the fleece, and card the wool and spin and weave it, his back will go bare. The men who will not work is out of harmony with nature. The bees are always making honey, the birds are always building their nests, the sun never fails to shine, and the indolent man is a discord in God's world.

4. Labor is sacred. All our work is for God. There is no breach between Sunday and the week-day, the House of God, and the factory, between the sacred and the secular. One God rules over both spheres of life. Millet, the French painter, has a suggestive picture. You have probably seen it. It is called the "Angelus." There are two peasants, man and wife standing in the field where they are toiling. It is evening. In the west you see a church with its spire. The sun is setting and filling the west with its after-glow. From the spire there comes the sound of the angelus, and these peasants hear it and uncover their heads and bow to pray. Millet, with true insight, causes the light from the setting sun not to fall on the church spire, but on the worshippers, but upon the spade and the wheelbarrow. The dumpled thing is the common implement of toil. The Emperor of China holds the plow for a few minutes on a certain day every year, to encourage labor and add to its sacredness and for the same reason the Empress takes an annual turn at the loom. But the Lord of Glory spent six times as many years of the carpenter's bench as He spent in the holy office of His public ministry. "We serve Him in the lowliest work with two brown hands as honorably as Gabriel serves Him with two white wings."

Hear Hon. MacKenzie King Minister of Labor, discuss Reciprocity in the Ingersoll rink on Friday night, Sept. 8th.

Both Victims Die.

Toronto, Sept. 5.—Harry Slingsby, 770 Crawford street, who was struck by a street car at the corner of Shaw and College streets, on Wednesday evening, died in the Western Hospital yesterday.

Slingsby was going north on Shaw street on the night of the accident, and as he approached College street he slackened his speed to allow the street car to cross. The car struck Slingsby and dragged him under the tender for some distance. He was then removed to the Western Hospital with a fractured skull.

Coroner Graham will open an inquest at the hospital. Albert Charteris, who was also struck by a street car at almost the same corner on the same evening, died in the same hospital on Saturday.

Rails For H. B. Railway.

Ottawa, Sept. 5.—The Government, is calling for tenders for the supply of 10,000 tons of steel rails and fastenings for the Hudson Bay Railway and bids will be received up to Oct. 15. The contract recently awarded to J. D. McArthur for the construction of the line from the Pas Mission to Thicket Portage is being started. Mr. McArthur has moved his plant from Lake Superior section of the Transcontinental Railway, which he built, and which is being taken over for operation this fall.

Bourassa Against Pact. Montreal, Sept. 5.—Mr. Henri Bourassa, who has recovered his voice, held a meeting Sunday at St. Andre Avon, in Labelle county. The meeting was remarkable for two facts. The first was that Mr. Bourassa, for the first time in his campaign, declared himself clearly and without reservation against reciprocity.

LAI D TO REST.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY OF THE LATE JOHN C. SMITH

The funeral of the late John C. Smith took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence to the Ingersoll Rural cemetery and was largely attended, a fact indicating the high esteem in which he was held. Rev. Alfred Bright officiated and the pallbearers were, Messrs. Geo. Walker, John McDonald, Jas. Johnston, John Gibbons, Ted. Allen, and L. Sandick.

SKULL CRUSHED BY WAGON WHEEL

James Streetfield Victim of Serious Accident Saturday Afternoon—Now in Hospital in Precarious Condition.

His head crushed and his neck broken, James Streetfield, an Englishman about forty years of age, is in the hospital in a precarious condition as the result of an accident Saturday afternoon. Streetfield fell off a wagon loaded with fertilizer, near the Baptist church, and one of the wheels passed over his head and the upper part of his face. His head was crushed into the ground, and when the unfortunate man was picked up it was thought he would not live until he reached the hospital. Examination at the hospital showed that his skull had been fractured at the base and that his cheek bone was broken. It is suffering from concussion of the brain. Sunday it was learned he had only a fighting chance. Yesterday, however, he rallied somewhat, and as his condition showed a further improvement today hope is now entertained for his recovery.

HYMENEAL.

NICHOLS—ELLIOTT.

Rev. C. J. McLean officiated at a quiet wedding at the parsonage, Oxford street, Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The contracting parties being Mr. John Nichols of West Oxford and Miss Edith York Elliott. The bride and groom were unattended, and the ceremony was performed in the presence of only the immediate relatives. The happy couple left on the flyer for points east.

SCOUT OUTING

PITCHED THEIR TENTS AND WENT INTO CAMP AT PARK.

A small party of Ingersoll Scouts took advantage of the holiday for an outing which proved highly interesting and beneficial. They proceeded to the park where they pitched their tents and made a camp, after which considerable time was spent in various tests such as to learn the points of the compass, how to get the directions by the sun and first aid to the injured. Supper was cooked at the camp, the boys enjoying beef steak, potatoes, and tea. After supper the Scouts gathered around the camp fire and spent a most enjoyable time.

SHOT AT TILSONBURG

MEMBERS OF INGERSOLL GUN CLUB CAPTURED PRIZES AT TOURNAMENT.

Three members of the Ingersoll Gun Club—Parto, Kirbyson and James—attended the tournament at Tilsonburg yesterday under the auspices of the Gun Club of that town. There was a large attendance of shooters and the Ingersoll representatives were well to the front in the competition. In the first event, for which merchandise prizes were given Parto and James tied for first place with 14 out of 15. The results of the next event decided the tie, Parto capturing first prize, a fine revolver, and James second prize, a leather gun case, while Kirbyson took third prize, a fountain pen in event number one. The second event was for money prizes, Ross system of dividing, and the Ingersoll shooters also got a share. Parto and Kirbyson shot through the program with splendid success being well inside the money. The high average was won by Steele of Nelson, British Columbia while Parto and Kay, of Ottaville, divided second high average. The Tilsonburg Club is deserving of congratulations for the splendid program they provided and the highly successful management which they conducted the tournament.

WANTED AT ONCE

A first-class delivery clerk, steady work, good wages. No Sunday work. Married, man preferred. Apply S. M. Fleet.

THE WEATHER.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay.—Fine, not much change in temperature.

Lower St. Lawrence and Maritime. Light to moderate winds; fine, stationary or slightly higher temperature.

The West—Cool and partly fair, with some local showers.

