

# The Chatham Daily Planet.

VOL. XV.

CHATHAM, ONT. SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 15, 1906.

NO 223

## FRESH ARRIVALS

FOR THE

## FALL SEASON.

To-day we received a number of shipments of New Fall Goods. Among which were two lines worthy of special mention.

### Ladies' Tweed Coats

The correct styles for this season come in a variety of patterns in light colored Tweeds. Some are in herring bone designs, others with large over-check, and many in broken plaids and heather mixtures. The right length is 45 inches and over. The backs are loose fitting with a good full skirt, a smart looking stylish garment. Most of them are double breasted, and finished with fancy metal buttons. We have received a good shipment of this line, and are prepared to show you a variety of styles in all sizes, and at popular prices.

### Golf Jerseys

Two leading styles in these useful garments, the blouse with full sleeve, and revers. Comes in White, Black, Navy and Cardinal. A special garment at a special price—

\$2.00 Each.

### The Norfolk Style

So popular for Misses' and Ladies' Wear, we are showing in White only at

\$3.25 Each.

For the cool Fall evenings they are stylish, serviceable and comfortable

## Thos. Stone & Son

Carpets and Wall Paper.

Two Important Kitchen Necessities—a good chef and a good range.

## THE JEWEL RANGES

in five different styles will please the chef every time. They are beauties; call and see them at

## WESTMAN BROS.

BIG HARDWARE

PLEASE REMEMBER WE SELL

## Mason & Risch Pianos

—AND—

## White Sewing Machines

We also have GARLAND and SOUVENIR STOVES, and the best quality of GRANITE WARE in the city at low prices.

## GEO. STEPHENS & Co.

## QUARANTINE IS UNJUST

Farmers in Tilbury Are Losing Money Through Government Action

### CLEMENTS ON THE CASE

Mr. H. S. Clements' indefatigable energy and activity have been directed during the last few days towards an earnest effort to relieve the farmers of Tilbury East, West and North, from certain Government restrictions under which they are working with a handicap, and are losing money every day—money which they have a perfect right to receive, and which farmers of other districts are receiving.

Mr. Clements, in a previous effort, was able to secure an increased duty on hogs, and as a result, the farmers of this province never received better prices for their hogs. This is Mr. Clements' opinion that what will work well with every article of farm produce, and in this he has a good argument—one in the interests of every farmer in the Dominion. However, it is with the question of hogs that the capable young member is most interested at present.

Some time ago, as is well known to this farming community, the Government placed a quarantine on hogs, on account of the prevalence, at that time, of hog cholera. These three townships of Tilbury East, West and North, were the first to be quarantined, and all of the hogs in these townships were killed off. In order to meet these expenses, the farmers in many cases had to sell their cattle for what they could get for them.

Ever since that time the quarantine restrictions have never been lifted, and at the present time no shipper can send out of this district any hogs whatever, unless in full car lots. Owing to the scarcity of the hogs it is difficult for a shipper to secure a full carload of hogs, and as a result, he cannot buy any at all. If it were permissible to send out half a car of hogs and the other half cattle, the most of the hogs could be purchased and shipped out. This could very easily and safely be done, according to the shippers, there has not been a case of hog cholera in Tilbury for two years.

The way it affects the farmers is that they are unable to sell their hogs when they want to, and when the prices are high. Two months ago buyers were giving from \$7.00 to \$7.50 per cwt. for hogs, and these farmers could have sold them they would have been able to make some money. They were unable to do so on account of these Government restrictions. Now they cannot get more than \$6.00 or \$6.10 for their hogs. So it will be seen that the loss on account of this quarantine is a serious one to the farmers. There is no disease there and the quarantine should, by all that is fair and just, be raised. The Government should not keep high-priced officials here to the detriment of the farmers, and they should use a little judgment.

Mr. Clements has written the department on the matter, explaining it in every detail, and urging immediate action. This is not the first time that Mr. Clements has taken this matter up with the people at Ottawa, but he is determined to keep at them until they see fit to do something towards relieving the farmers. There is no excuse for inaction in the present case, as it has been shown that there is no cholera in the district. If Mr. Clements can get the Government to at least allow shippers to ship half a carload of hogs with half a carload of cattle the trouble would be greatly alleviated.

## WAS LAID TO REST

Remains of The Late Michael O'Neil Carried To Last Resting Place—Some Clever Scholars

From Our Own Correspondent.

Dresden, Sept. 13.—The remains of Michael O'Neil, an old and respected resident of Camden Township, were interred on Thursday morning in the Dresden cemetery. High mass was celebrated by Father Brady in the Roman Catholic church, and a large number of relatives and friends followed the body to the grave.

Jack Lawrence left on Thursday morning for Toronto, where he will write off the four supplementary examinations at the S. P. S., which he missed through illness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peters, J. H. McVean, W. T. Prangley, John Slater left on Thursday morning to attend London Fair.

Miss Mary Stevens has returned from holidaying in Muskoka. Ronald McVean has returned from a trip up the lakes and will leave in two weeks to attend the school of Practical Science, Toronto, where he will take the course in civil engineering.

Mr. Bridgewater is confined to the house through illness.

No the creed a man holds; but what holds him.

## HE STANDS BY HIS GUNS

Correspondent who Started Discussion On Spelling "Armory" Hits Back

### ANSWERS ADJT. COLTART

A short time ago "A Citizen" in a letter to this journal objected to the spelling of "armoury" on the new public building on Tecumseh Park, claiming the "u" should not be used in the spelling. Adjt. W. A. Coltart defended the spelling as it appears on the new building—"armoury"—saying it was the military style of spelling the word. Our correspondent who started the discussion comes back with the following letter:

Editor Planet: Replying to my remarks about the spelling of "armoury" Capt. W. A. Coltart means, no doubt, that it is spelled that way in the civil service. He could have saved this "information" as I did not require it, having a slight knowledge of what terms the military have lent to the English. Seath says language requires to be (1) Reputable, that is according to usage of writers and speakers of acknowledged standing, (2) National, that is spoken by the many, not the few, (3) Recent, that is of the present day, not obsolete terms, or archaic modes. Now as to this word, Mr. Coltart spells it "armoury" in his own composition, but says directly into fault I have named above in trying to elude and to show that I can't spell. In the Bible I find armour, in Mason's grammar I find it, in the High school literature and history I find it, but in Gage's spelling I do not find it, even in his Latin roots. I so far have been unable to find "armoury" in any of these books. Now if Mr. C. wishes to give others any information, how would it be if he would search it out in some dictionary which is taken as a standard. Look at Worcester's Unabridged. It will repay you, not only for the study of that word but for many more. It will not hurt my feelings if he finds it as he thinks it should be, but I shall keep on spelling it without the "u", risking the "Haw-Hags" of military men.

Yours truly, CITIZEN.

As the visitors arrived, the pupils were at work in the various rooms. For instance: in one room they might be seen engaged in raffia work, in another clay work, in others cardboard and watercoloring work, and so on.

Lunch was served in the kindergarten on a new and unique plan, four being seated to each table. As the visitors arrived at the school each group was taken in charge by a Model student or a kindergarten assistant, the whole eighty of whom were kept busy all afternoon. The visitors were taken through the various rooms, and the teachers of each of these explained the work the class was doing, and the scheme of decoration used in each particular room. The guests of the day were also taken through the basement, and shown the playrooms there, and the ventilating apparatus. Afterwards they gathered in the corridors, while school was dismissed, and after a short intermission school reassembled, exemplifying the rapid and orderly system in which the pupils of this school are dismissed and reassembled. The pupils later assembled in the lower hall, where they sang several songs and were addressed by Rev. Dr. J. R. Battisby, who with his usual ability delivered a discourse quite appropriate to the occasion.

Rev. Dr. Battisby, who for the past quarter of a century or over has been interested and taken an active part in the educational government of this city, expressed his most unbounded pleasure at being present on this occasion, and his appreciation and satisfaction with what he had seen during the afternoon. He was especially pleased with the improvements which he noted in the school, the cleanliness and the splendid system which prevailed.

Principal Plewes in a short address thanked the parents and others for their attendance at the event, after which school was dismissed. The teachers were roundly complimented and congratulated on the excellence of the day's program.

Excellent music was supplied during the afternoon by Dr. DeCowan's orchestra.

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## RECEPTION AT THE CENTRAL

Parents Visit The School And Are Delighted With The Entertainment

### BUILDING IS IMPROVED

By all means the most satisfactory and successful function which has ever been held in the Central school building.—Principal J. W. Plewes.

Yesterday was reception day at the Central school, when the parents of the children paid a visit to the institution, and were shown through the various rooms which have been recently renovated and vastly improved in appearance. Such an occasion proves a source of great pleasure both to the parents and the children. It is a novelty and at the same time an encouragement for the children to see their fathers or mothers present, and the parents are just as delighted to be present with their children for a few hours.

Appropriate arrangements had been made for the event, and no detail that would add to its success was forgotten. Five hundred guide cards for the convenience of the visitors had been prepared, but the crowd proved so large that the cards gave out early in the afternoon.

When the visitors arrived, the pupils were at work in the various rooms. For instance: in one room they might be seen engaged in raffia work, in another clay work, in others cardboard and watercoloring work, and so on.

Lunch was served in the kindergarten on a new and unique plan, four being seated to each table. As the visitors arrived at the school each group was taken in charge by a Model student or a kindergarten assistant, the whole eighty of whom were kept busy all afternoon. The visitors were taken through the various rooms, and the teachers of each of these explained the work the class was doing, and the scheme of decoration used in each particular room. The guests of the day were also taken through the basement, and shown the playrooms there, and the ventilating apparatus. Afterwards they gathered in the corridors, while school was dismissed, and after a short intermission school reassembled, exemplifying the rapid and orderly system in which the pupils of this school are dismissed and reassembled. The pupils later assembled in the lower hall, where they sang several songs and were addressed by Rev. Dr. J. R. Battisby, who with his usual ability delivered a discourse quite appropriate to the occasion.

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## WALKED OFF MOVING TRAIN

Joseph Livingston Of Harwich Experiences Narrow Escape From Death

### HE WAS SOUND ASLEEP

Joseph Livingston, a prominent and greatly respected farmer, of Harwich township, had an experience Thursday night coming from London, which he is not very anxious to have for some time again, and which nearly cost him his life.

Mr. Livingston visited the London Fair on Thursday, and coming home he was tired out after tramping around all day, and fell asleep on the train, which was one of the late ones on the C. P. R. The station he wished to get off at was either Vosburg or Northwood. Both were an equal distance from his farm. He asked the conductor which one he would get off at, and the conductor told him that he would stop at Vosburg for him. It was after midnight when the train got to Vosburg.

H. S. Clements, M. P., and George Maynell were returning home on the same train and were sitting in the next seat to Mr. Livingston. When the train was nearing the station of Vosburg, Mr. Livingston, who was still asleep, felt the cars slackening up, and he got up from his seat, and, walking to the back of the train, stepped off the car when the train was running at the rate of 25 miles an hour.

The train was stopped, an back-ed up to find Mr. Livingston. When he was found, he was lying down on the side of the track in a dazed condition, but fortunately he fell on a gravel pile, and did not receive any serious injuries. His face was bruised and his clothing torn, but otherwise he was not injured, and no bones were broken. He did not remember getting up or walking off the train. The first thing he knew after he went asleep was striking the gravel pile. Then he could not realize where he was or how he got there. He is in the habit of sometimes walking in his sleep.

He was brought on to Chatham and stayed with Mr. Clements all night, and was able to return home in the morning. It was one case in a thousand where a man could fall off a train and get off without being killed.

BETTER THAN I O. U.

J. C. Stewart's Merry Musical Farce, "The Two Johns," play the Brisco Opera House on Tuesday next, and seats go on sale Monday morning.

This is a show similar to Kolb & Dill, in I. O. U., which played Chatham last season, and those who have seen both productions claim the Two Johns the better show.

The theatre will be crowded, as next Tuesday's play is already the talk of the city.

Girls fall into the sentimental affection they become objects of attention.



## THE BEST SCHOOL SHOES

## IF YOUR BOY

Is like most others he gives his shoes a hard rub. Our school shoes for this fall's trade have been given special care and made to stand boys' wear.

They are made on manish lasts in the strongest leathers. Solid wearing values. In large variety of styles and prices.

## GEO. W. COWAN.