

The Planet

A. STEPHENSON - Proprietor.

TELEPHONES

Business Office No. 55 A.
Editorial Room No. 53 B.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.
THE DAILY PLANET, ONE YEAR \$2.00
THE WEEKLY PLANET, ONE YEAR \$1.00
THE PLANET will be sent free of postage to any address in Canada or the United States.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.
Schedule of advertising rates will be promptly furnished on application to the business office.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. Whatever is intended for insertion must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. We cannot undertake to return rejected communications.

TO SUBSCRIBERS IN CHATHAM.

You will receive a favor by reporting irregular service by telephone No. 55 A. The complaint will receive prompt attention.

TO SUBSCRIBERS OUTSIDE OF CHATHAM.
If your paper fails to arrive regularly, or if you suggest a better connection or a better route, please communicate with the circulation department.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30.

PUBLIC RIGHTS AND "PRIVATE BUSINESS"

Under the above caption the New York Times prints the following editorial, which is worthy of thoughtful perusal:

Mr. Baer and his confederates are not the first nor the only men to maintain that the manner in which they manage an industry, not merely of public utility, but of public necessity was their "private business." It is not so long ago since Richard Croker put forward the same plea with regard to the Municipal government of New York. Every awkward question that was asked of him about his relation to it he declined to answer upon the ground that it was his private business. But that is a vulgar and trivial instance. Half a century ago the landed aristocracy of Great Britain maintained that the food supply of the people of England was their private business, as well as the making of the laws, including the corn laws, for that people. We all know, although Mr. Baer and his associates appear to have forgotten, how that pretension came out. While the struggle was at its fiercest, Carlyle commented on the contention of the British landowners, so similar to that which the American coal mine owners make to-day.

Yes, truly, there is the ultimate rock basis of all corn laws, whereon, at the bottom of much arguing, they rest as securely as they can. What would become of you if we decided, some day, on growing no more wheat at all? If we chose to grow only potatoes henceforth, and a medium of what for our own use? Cannot we do what we like with our own? Infatuated mortals, into what questions are you driving every thinking man in England?

The situation in the United States in 1902 is, in this particular respect, quite analogous to the situation in England in 1843. Here, as there, a comparatively small number of men have obtained the legal monopoly of one of the great gifts of nature, only a very much smaller number here than there. Here, as there, they are abusing their monopoly by the aid of the law, so as to create an artificial scarcity of life-food in the English case, fuel in the American case. The mine owners, like the landowners, have advanced the price of their necessity so as to threaten the poor with freezing, as the landowners threaten the English poor with starvation. Already they have inflicted widespread inconvenience, amounting to hardship in thousands of cases, and to amount to positive suffering in many thousands more. Already the price of coal has doubled in consequence of their refusal to work the field of which they have obtained legal possession, and the price is steadily rising.

They could begin production to-morrow upon terms, if they granted the maximum of the demands of their workers, which would bring the price of coal down faster than it has gone up, which would bring this necessity of life within the reach of the thousands upon thousands who now fear, with reason, that it will shortly be out of their reach. And when they are asked why they do not come to terms which will save all the frightful and widespread misery they are now inflicting or threatening upon the people of the United States, they make answer that they "own" the coal fields and the railroads and that the production of non-production of this necessity of life is "their private business." Can they not do what they like with their own?

Infatuated mortals, into what questions are you driving every thinking man in the United States? When you say that you will mine coal and fill a public demand which is a demand for the supply of what is always one of the chief necessities of life, or will refuse to supply that demand, according to your own noble convenience, do you not see how you are strengthening the hands of those

Rheumatism

What is the use of telling the rheumatic that he feels as if his joints were being dislocated? He knows that his sufferings are very much like the tortures of the rack. What he wants to know is what will permanently cure his disease. That, according to thousands of grateful testimonials, is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It promptly neutralizes the acid in the blood on which the disease depends, completely eliminates it, and strengthens the system against its return. Try Hood's.

who are already demanding the public ownership of public utilities? Do you not see that you are to-day the most conspicuous instigators of that State Socialism which you would most of all deplore? Do you not see that when the American people find that you have the legal power to deprive them of what they need or to supply them only at an exorbitant and monstrous price, fixed by your own action and inaction, they will begin to search with jealous care into the nature of the legal authorization you pretend to have for the infliction of this hideous and abominable public wrong? Do you not see that, if there be now no law to prevent you from taking a cruel and inhuman advantage of their necessities, they will demand that such a law be found or framed? Do you really think it "good business" to defy, in a bad cause, the people of the United States of America? To paraphrase again the language of Carlyle about the British landowners, "My unhappy coal-mining friends, you affront me."

BUT NOT THE LIGHT FANTASIES

ST. THOMAS TIMES.

It is said that there will be a Dance at the Methodist General conference in Winnipeg.

OFF YEAR FOR GARDEN PARTIES.

Dundas Banner.

This is the season of the year when garden parties are supposed to be in full blast, but the cool weather has rather scared them off.

A METROPOLITAN ADVANTAGE.

Alexandria Glenarrian.

For once Vankleek Hill has the honor on us. They escaped that circus, it's even an advantage sometimes to be a one-horse town.

OPPOSED TO A 25-KNOT SERVICE.

London Advertiser.

City Engineer Graydon wants the council to buy him an automobile. No use spending \$800 for a new machine when the old steam stone-crusher might be rigged up for the purpose.

CANINE PRIVILEGES.

Ottawa Citizen.

If a man got out on the street at night in Ottawa and howled loud and long enough to wake the whole neighborhood he would be arrested for creating a disturbance. But a dog can do the same thing with impunity, even if he doesn't pay as much taxes as the man.

IOWA'S "OLD TOPPER" LAW.

Minneapolis Tribune.

Iowa's "old topper" law which permits of locking up of men given to over-indulgence in intoxicants in the inebriate ward of the insane asylum, is said to be working wonders in the way of reforming habitual drunkards. This little piece of practical legislation has apparently accomplished more in a short time than years of elaborate attempts at absolute prohibition.

Don't Forget

This is the last week of

Meynell's

Great

Clothing and

Furnishing

Safe

25c Undershirt for 10c

5c " " 30c

Any Shirt in stock

for . . . 80c

Summer Clothing at

Less than Cost.

We are now receiving Fall Goods

daily and want the room, hence

the Great Reductions.

Meynell's

Three Doors West From Market,

King St. Chatham

SANTAL-MIDY

Standard remedy for Gleet,

Gonorrhea and Runnings

in 48 HOURS. Cures Kid-

ney and Bladder Troubles.

SAM IS SOMETHING OF A BOER SETTLER, TOO.

Toronto Telegram.

All this talk about Boer settlers induces the Mail and Empire to remark that Col. Sam Hughes, M. P., is the finest imitation of a Boer Settler which this country has yet witnessed.

ELDERLY BRITISH FIRE ENGINE.

London Globe.

The ancient fire engine belonging to the borough of St. Albans was used in connection with the decoration of the fire brigade station for the local coronation celebrations. This engine was purchased about 1745, and was regularly used for nearly one hundred years. The last time it was requisitioned was at the great fire at Hatfield house in 1835, when the Marchioness of Salisbury was burned to death in her dressing room. The engine is a diminutive affair on very small wheels of solid wood, and has a pumping handle on each side.

WITH THE UNCO' GUID.

Scottish American.

A social revolution is being accomplished in Scotland. Glasgow has for some years permitted cars to run on Sundays. Edinburgh more recently gave her consent, and now Aberdeen after a stormy and prolonged battle has persuaded her town council to try the experiment. Dundee has not yet joined the ranks of the "Sabbath breakers" but the factory workers are beginning to look longingly towards the inaccessible fields and forests on the margin of the city. Twenty years ago no respectable Scot would have thought of even riding the Kirk on train or tram-car; the idea of using them for purposes of enjoyment would have revolted the most liberal-minded.

PAID "JUST TO BE GOOD."

Boston Herald.

It is said that the American Bankers' Association is going to pay a salary of \$500 a month to the notorious forger Charles Barker when in a few months he finishes serving a seven years' sentence in San Quentin (California) prison. He is to receive this amount "just to be good," not do any more forgoing. All of which calls to mind the story of the southern judge who had a fine lot of hogs, and on seeing a colored man notorious for stealing, he said to him: "Jack, I'll tell you what I'll do: You pick out two of those hogs you think you'd like best, and I'll give them to you, provided that you won't steal any of the others." And the negro replied: "Judge, you've always been a good neighbor an' I likes yuh, an' I wants ter do right by yuh, an' so I accepts der offer yuh makes, but I wants you to know dat I'll lose meat by it."

THE SUICIDAL MANIA.

New York Sun.

Another powerful motive for suicide. The husband of a Brooklyn woman wouldn't take her fishing, with him. When he came back with a "fine mess of fish," caught or bought, she yelled at him from the window: "You won't leave me at home any more! I'm going to end it all! Come upstairs!" The scared fisher flew upstairs, only to see his wife swallow some turpentine and tumble on the floor. There may be an edifying moral here for married fishermen, but we cite the case only as one of a great number. People do themselves to death for nothing, for anything, but not hold their lives at a pin's fee. Suicide is a "fixed quality," like everything else, and the newspapers every day contain one or more instances of death self-sought for petty and foolish reasons or unreasons. Heat of temper, tendency to hysteria, sensitive nerves, carelessness of life—how shall you what the causing cause is?

THE CHANNONHOUSE CONUNDRUM.

Central Canadian.

Last week's Pembroke Observer "stood up and laughed," to quote its own panacea for Tory malevolence, at the newspapers which have been publishing "things" about North Renfrew. Wherever the eye of the Observer editor looked lately in one of these sheets it took the horrors, and it spent a column of its space last week swearing about it like a trooper, or words to the same effect. We do not recall in an age seeing a journalist dealing with equal earnestness on a red hot stove. It asseverates and reasseverates that Harmony, pure white harmony in the comb, permeates the Hiding and that the nominee of the convention will be the sole candidate. The Observer is prolific in asking questions; will it kindly oblige us by answering one or two? What will you do with Dr. Channonhouse after the convention? He has declared, you know, that he will run in spite of a convention; he cannot recall his words, for wings have carried them over the earth. How will you "fix" him? Are you going to give him five grains of calomel, with seditious powder in the morning, or do you think you can stop his hum by giving him a flowery office to sip on?

THE LIFE-SAVING CREW.

"They perished with those they sought to save."—Extract.

No bugle blast—no camp fire's light;

No sabre flash athwart the night;

No sound of foray or of fight.

Yet never braver hearts drew sword,

Or went with armed hosts abroad,

'Neath chevron of prince or lord!

Their oriflamme upon the gale,

In that last charge, a storm-driven sail,

How none afar or near might hail!

Into death's shadow drawn apace,

They looked the mad sea in the face,

No stay of doom, no glint or grace.

No bier is there where women weep,

No marble shaft has marked their sleep,

God and men's hearts their memories keep!

—Elizabeth Fenner Baker.

FROM DEATH'S DOOR

THE TIMELY RESCUE OF A BRIGHT LITTLE GIRL.

Was on the Verge of Complete Nervous Prostration and Her Parents Thought Death Would Claim Her.

When growing girls or boys are ailing, too many parents experiment with doubtful medicines, which only touch upon the symptoms of the trouble, leaving it to turn later in a more aggravated form. When you use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, you are not experimenting—they go directly to the root of the trouble by making new, rich, red blood, and building up weak nerves—in this way they cure, and the trouble does not return. It is because these Pills always cure when given a fair trial, that they have the largest sale of any medicine in the world. They are not an experiment—ment we continued giving her the pills for probably two months, by which time she was as healthy as any girl of her age. Her appetite had returned, the headaches had disappeared, and her cheeks had regained their rosy color. It is now nearly two years since she took the pills and she has not had a sick day since. We are very grateful for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for her, and would advise all parents whose daughters are ailing to give them a fair trial and not experiment with other medicines."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cure all troubles that arise from poverty of the blood or weak nerves. Among such troubles may be classed anaemia, headache, neuralgia, erysipelas, rheumatism, heart ailments, dyspepsia, and the ailments that render miserable the lives of so many women. Be sure you get the genuine with the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around every box. Sold by all medicine dealers, or sent by mail, post paid, at 50c. per box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

A Cheerful Face.

Next to the smile of heaven is a cheerful face. There is no mistaking the bright eye, the unclouded brow, the sunny smile—all tell of that which dwells within. Who has not felt its electrifying influence? One glance at this face lifts us out of the mists and shadows into the beautiful realm of hope. One cheerful face in the household will keep everything warm and light within. It may be a very plain face, but there is something in it we feel, yet cannot express, and its cheery smile sends the blood dancing through our veins for very joy. Ah, there is a world of magic in the plain, cheerful face, and we would not exchange it for all the soulless beauty that ever graced the fairest form on earth—Exchange.

HOT, TIRED FEET

Cooled and Soothed by "Foot Elm."

A Foot Elm Powder in your shoes this hot weather makes your feet feel cool and refreshed. It takes away the burning and aching, tiredness and soreness—prevents scalding and chafing, sweating and swelling. Mr. W. Brown, Concession, Ont., says: "I can recommend Foot Elm for sweaty, hot, tired feet."

Foot Elm is 25 cents a box of 18 powders; at all druggists or by mail, Scott & Furry, Downsview, Ont. Do not accept a substitute.

Hope For the Future.

"Come, come!" cried the candidate's friend, "don't be disheartened so easily."

"But I'm sure to be beaten," replied the candidate. Let your motto be, "He who runs and fights away, may live to run another day."

The first shipment of wheat from Chicago via the lakes was made in 1838. The shipment consisted of seventy-eight bushels.

The ease of access, accommodation and health-giving Waters all combine to make the MAGI Caledonia Springs an ideal resort for the invalid or healthy.

Krause Conservatory of Music, Chatham.

Teacher of

Voice Production

And Repertoire

During the past few seasons Mr. Slade has sung the principal roles with the Russell-Box De Angelis Opera Co., the famous Daly Company, of New York.

Students accepted on and after Tuesday, Sept. 2nd, 1902, at 10 a.m.

KRAUSE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, CHATHAM.

EVA N. ROBLYN

(Soprano Soloist Dundas Centre Methodist Church, London, Ont.)

Directress of an Vocal Dept., Alma College, St. Thomas.

Directress of the Vocal Dept., Krause Conservatory of Music, Chatham.

Voice Culture

Pupils prepared for Concerts and Church Solo engagements.

Students accepted on and after Wednesday, Sept. 3rd, 1902, at 10 a.m.

KRAUSE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, CHATHAM.

Krause Conservatory of Music, Chatham.

R. Victor Carter, Musical Director

Reception for its FOURTH SEASON'S work on MONDAY, SEPT. 4, 1902.

Specials for To-Night

At The New Store

"Store Closed All Day Monday—Labor Day"

Ladies' Print Wrappers at 49c

Five dozen ladies' Wrappers, good quality, in choice range of light and dark colorings, neatly made, lined waists, sizes 32 to 42 in., good value at 89c each, Saturday 49c

12 1/2 Wrappettes at 10c a yard

600 yards new wrapper flannels, beautiful designs and colorings, -fine heavy cloth, regular 12 1/2c quality, Saturday 10c

50c Table Linen at 35c per yard

Two pieces heavy table damask, full two yards wide, in new designs, good 50c value, Saturday, 35c.

10 Pcs 15c Wrappettes at 12 1/2c yd

Superior quality twill cloth, in lovely new designs, suitable for waists or wrapper, wide widths, a splendid 15c quality, Saturday, 12 1/2c

\$1.25 Black Dress Skirt at \$1.00 a yard

Rich, heavy, double faced black Peau De Soie Silk, warranted pure, and guaranteed in wear, an excellent silk, at \$1.25 a yard, Saturday \$1.00

Men's Flannel Shirts at 19c

4 dozen men's and boy's flannel shirts, in pretty stripes, fast colors, assorted sizes, at each Saturday 19c

Men's 35c Black Cashmere Sox at 25c

10 dozen men's fine imported cashmere sox, fine seamless feet, spliced heels and toes, the best 35c sox in town, Saturday 25c.

20c Sheet at 16c a yard

Heavy twill and plain sheeting, pure finish, full two yards wide, a splendid 20c quality, Saturday 16c.

Black Taffeta Skirts

Bonnet's famous French make, the most reliable in the market, for Saturday we offer extraordinary values at per yard \$1.00, 85c, 75c, 65c, and 50c

Fine Bleached Cotton at 5c a yard

Another case of fine soft finish pure bleached cotton, over 1 yard wide, on sale Saturday a yard 5c.

New Dress Goods

Satin venetian suitings, pure wool quality, 44 inches wide, fine finish, black and all new full shades, special at per yard 50c.

Fine Venetian Broadcloths

Superior pure wool quality, "pirle" finish, (which means they are sponged and shrunken) in black and leading colors, extraordinary values at per yard 75c.

60c Bleached Sheetings at 25c a yard

Superior quality pure bleached finish plain or twill, full two yards wide, regular 60c yard, Saturday 25c.

Black Broadcloths, Amazonas, Venetians, Etc.,

Finest pure wool, medium and heavy weights, 48 to 56 inches wide, rich dye and finish, the best values we have ever shown, at per yard 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.40, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

New Lanark Suitings

Fine heavy quality, for separate skirt or suit, in all the new mixed shades for fall wear, 60 inches wide, special per yard \$1.00.

THE NORTHWAY COMPANY, Limited., CASH AND ONE PRICE

THE CHATHAM BINDER TWINE COMPANY (LIMITED)

Notice is hereby given that a special general meeting of the shareholders of The Chatham Binder Twine Co. (Limited), will be held in the Auditorium of the Oddfellows' building, in the City of Chatham, on Saturday the 18th day of September, 1902, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the following purposes:

(1) To consider and confirm a by-law passed by the directors on the 27th day of August, 1902, for creating and issuing 3,000 shares, (\$30,000) of the unsold and unsubscribed capital stock of the company, as preference stock, giving the same preference and priority as respects dividends up to 5 per centum per annum and otherwise over the ordinary stock. Such preference stock to be issued to those persons only who are holders of ordinary stock in the said company.

(2) To ratify, confirm, amend or alter by-laws passed and acts heretofore done by the present directors.

(3) To approve and ratify all proceedings taken in an action brought against four of the old directors, namely, M. J. Wilson, Lawrence How-Samuel Bullis and Alister McKay, for the protection of the shareholders and the company's interests, against a "Warman" published by said four old directors.

(4) To consider the position and interest of the shareholders in the two suits brought by the said four old directors or through their action, and the costs of such unnecessary and unwarranted proceedings, and the creation of the present directors to have costly and useless litigation stopped.

(5) To consider any other matters relating to the Company's affairs.

By order of the Board of Directors, J. J. ROSS, Secretary.

Chatham, August 28th, 1902. d-30,3