

The Planet

S. STEPHENSON - Proprietor.

TELEPHONES
Business Office No. 33A
Ad. and Home No. 33BRATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.
The 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 publication 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.

We will confer a favor by reporting irregular service by telephone No. 33A. The complaint will receive prompt attention.

NO 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.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9.

HIS FIGHT HAS BEEN FOUGHT.

Though Hon. G. W. Ross strongly emphasized his declaration at Newmarket that he would fight to the finish, there is no evidence that the heroic resolve of their leader aroused any enthusiasm among his followers, comments the Guelph Herald.

The truth is that Mr. Ross has fought his fight. He made the date and the terms to suit himself. He named the referee and timekeepers; he selected the battle ground; he drew up the rules of the contest. He fought a plucky fight, but the youth and vigor of his opponent would not be denied. He is down, and though not yet counted out, the other fellow is standing over him waiting to give him the final punch, should he attempt to resume operations.

The dethroned king of the prize ring always thirsts for another opportunity, and always gets badly beaten when the other opportunity comes round. So will it be with Hon. George W. Ross. His talk that he hadn't a fair chance is all moonshine. The chance was all his way. He put up the best fight he knew how under circumstances highly favorable to him. He has lost, and every succeeding effort he makes must accentuate his defeat.

THE LABOR DRAMA OF THE CENTURY.

The conditions in connection with the anthracite coal strike are rapidly approximating those which preceded the conclusion of the great Pullman railway strike in Chicago ten years ago. At that time the Governor of Illinois ordered out the militia, but as he was personally favorable to the strikers he made no very determined effort to repress rioting and disorder. While the militia were apparently helpless the Governor definitely refused to call on the Federal Government for aid to maintain the peace. Finally President Cleveland exercised his executive power in the face of the protest of the Governor and ordered several thousand United States regular troops to the scene of the disturbances and they quelled the disorder in 48 hours. When the strikers were prevented interfering with non-union men the railway company soon had trains running, and from that time the end of the strike was only a matter of days.

In the present instance the most influential papers of the United States, since the failure of the conference on Friday, are pointing out that the real settlement of the matter lies in the hands of Governor Stone of Pennsylvania who is in duty bound to maintain order in the State and, if he is unable to do so, he should call upon the Federal Government for assistance. The New York Tribune says:

It is without doubt the duty of the Governor of Pennsylvania to give better protection to the men who desire to work in the anthracite coal mines than he has yet given. It would become the duty of the President to give him forcible assistance to execute the State laws and preserve the peace of the Commonwealth if he should ask it. He either ought to use such reserve power as he yet possesses or at once ask for help if his power is exhausted. Whatever be the merits of the dispute between the miners and operators, and whatever opinion may be held of the wisdom of the uncompromising attitude displayed by the operators in their conference with the President, there can be no question that they are fundamentally right in demanding better protection for the miners who are willing to work for them. It is not so clear, however, that they are justified in asking the President on his own initiative to set in motion the Federal power to make coal mining possible in Pennsylvania through the operation of Federal laws.

The New York Herald and Sun take the same view, the former saying: "The whole country now looks to Governor Stone of Pennsylvania to inexorably suppress all disorder and afford full and absolute protection to every miner and laborer willing to work. This must be done by calling out, if necessary, the entire National Guard under his control, and, if this should prove insufficient, by appeal



The Season is at Hand

When the best of everything in clothing and furnishings can be obtained. We excel in our display of suits and overcoats. Judge not the following offering by the small space they occupy. They contain the essence of truth—facts boiled down—brief, but dependable statements of great value. Our \$10.00 overcoats in three different styles, Raglanette, Westminster and Rosebery, in two shades of grey, black and blue, are 8 better than you can buy at other stores; these coats are wide boxy coats.

See our Window.

Meynell's

Three Doors West From Market, King St., Chatham

to the President for regular troops. Law and order and the liberty of the individual workman must be maintained, cost what it may. The operators assert that, given assured protection, enough men will work to produce a full quota of coal. Mr. Mitchell declares that men enough to do this cannot be found outside his organization. If he is confident of this it is obviously to the interest of the organization to at once demonstrate it by assisting in the maintenance of order and in securing protection for every man who desires to labor.

The papers quoted have no been antagonistic to the strikers, but the New York Sun is opposed to unionism and it takes much stronger ground based on the inalienable rights of the individual to life, liberty and the pursuit of work. There is no doubt that the mass of the people sympathize with the strikers and that the proposal for immediate arbitration made by President Mitchell, did much to earn public good will and to further antagonize the people against the grasping anthracite trust. But conditions are against the men in the struggle. The United States constitution, while it contains nothing to prevent the combinations of capital and the subtle forces which the great trusts bear to carry their points, bears heavily upon the case of the unfortunate workman. A basic principle of the constitution provides that the individual, in this case the non-union laborer, shall be protected in his personal freedom to sell his labor where he likes. If he is interfered with, those who employ him can appeal to the president to protect him with the full force of the federal power, if necessary, and there seems to be no ground on which the president could refuse, even though his sympathies might be with the men in their unequal struggle. The question is one of the gravest in the history of the conflict between capital and labor. The forces engaged are colossal and it is not likely that defeat will be accepted with equanimity. Yet even with the sympathy of millions of disinterested people on the side of the workers unless some inspired solution of the problem is forthcoming the conditions appear to be on the side of might as represented by the almighty dollar.—Ottawa Citizen.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

The principle of public ownership must be strengthened by the spectacle of utter helplessness which the government of the United States presents to-day in the face of the industrial struggle in the anthracite coal regions. President Roosevelt went only say the word and the whole strength of the Republic in men and money would be hurled against a foreign power. Many words he said and many words he wrote to bring about peace in Pennsylvania, and all the people to have the privilege of using one of nature's most essential and providential gifts, but all in vain.

A government that has prided itself on being the dictator of the whole of this western hemisphere is powerless to unlock the door to the coal mines within its own borders.

In all reason, why should the coal barons of Pennsylvania, be privileged to say to the people of the United States: "You may freeze; we shall make the miners come to time!"

Public ownership of public utilities is no idle dream to people who are looking at empty coal bins to-day.

AND BRING THE WOODS BACK WITH US.
Toronto Telegram.

The coal scarcity makes it look as if we will all have to take to the woods.

AFRAID TO LET GO.

Alexandria Glengarrigan.
Will somebody please help the old Free Trade Girl party to let go of Mr. Tarte whom they so enthusiastically clasped to their bosoms some six years ago.

SAME THING OCCURRED BEFORE.

Hamilton Spectator.
An Ottawa despatch intimates that the government will throw the duty off soft coal as a measure of "relief." It will simply put the duty into the pockets of the dealers, who are now doing fairly well.

NO PRECEDENT.

New York Sun.
The interference of the president of the United States in a question between employers and employees in a single state of the union is a proceeding so unprecedented that the people of this country are not yet prepared to express any decided opinion on the immediate outcome of the novel attempt made on Friday at the White House.

PIETY ITS OWN REWARD.

Stratford Herald.
There is something pathetic in this item among the list of Oxford works prohibited in September: "Francis E. Nugent, Methodist minister, Plattsburgh, probate \$300." His treasure must be laid up in heaven, for he amassed none on earth. Nor is his case exceptional, but frequent among many churches. Such evidence ought to make the average church-goer, ready to cavil at his clergyman, feel small.

THE THREE R'S AT A DISCOUNT.

New York Sun.
When we were mere boys, boys had to do a little work in school. They were not coaxed; they were lured. Spelling, writing and arithmetic were not elective; and you had to learn. In these most fortunate times, elementary education has become in many places, a sort of vaudeville show. The child must be kept amused and learns what he pleases. Many teachers scorn the old-fashioned rudiments; and it seems to be regarded as between a misfortune and a crime for a child to learn to read and spell by the old methods. Vast and fruitful intellects have devoted themselves to child study and child psychology. "Visualized" reading and other great inventions have come in. Sociology, the widest-armed of sciences, is sociologically; renouncing; and as a result of all the improvements, there is a race of gifted pupils more or less ignorant of the once-prized simple elements of ordinary education; and new "factors" are turned out by the sociology factories every week.

SIGN YOUR LETTERS.

Many People Write Letters and Forget the Signature.

"Many people write letters that they forget to sign," said a postoffice clerk. "People come to us every day with such letters in the hope that they may be able to trace the writers. Sometimes we can do so, but not often. Of course only a small percentage of such letters are brought to our attention, so the total number must be very large. If the name of the writer is on the envelope or letter head, the lack of a signature is of less consequence, but it happens frequently that important letters cannot be traced to the writers. "A certain business house in this city brought in a letter one day minus the signature and containing a ten dollar bill to pay for certain goods ordered. It came from a village in the interior of the state, and it was sent to the postmaster of the place, with the request that he ascertain the name of the writer, if possible. He failed to do so, and the matter rested for some time. One day we received a letter from the same town asking us as to the reliability of the firm to which the letter had been written, saying that the writer had sent the firm money for an order of goods and had received no reply. It turned out to be the person we were in search of, and the mistake was explained. But this was an exceptional case."

Premature Anxiety.

"A long time ago, when trains traveled much more slowly than they do now and 'way' trains were more common, two high railway officials got on a train at Philadelphia, intending to ride out about thirty miles," said an old railroad conductor. "They had a lot to say to each other, and the train, which stopped at every woodpile, worried them a good deal."

"A man recently landed got aboard a few miles out and added to their annoyance by his persistence in asking the name of every station that the train stopped at. After they had politely answered his questions for a dozen stations or so one of them became angry and said to him: "See here, my friend, if you'll kindly tell me where you're going I'll see that you don't get carried by the place."

"The immigrant reached down to a capacious pocket and pulled up a ticket with about twenty coupons attached, the last of which read Omaha."

RECUPERATIVE EFFECT.

Considered with reference to its recuperative effect, there is not as much good in the ordinary vacation as there is in a single bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. The latter costs \$1; the former—well, that depends; how much did your coat last year?

Hood's Sarsaparilla refreshes the tired blood, sharpens the dulled appetite, restores the lost courage.

Mindard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

THE NORTHWAY CO., Limited

THE BUSY STORE

THE NORTHWAY CO., Limited

Prices That Mean Business

Chatham shoppers have long since learned to look back of printed words and judge a store by what it does rather than by what it says. Come and see the values these prices represent, you will find every item exactly as we say, the best values that can be obtained for your money.

FRIDAY SPECIALS

French Taffeta Silks at 50c yd.—400 yds. pure silk French taffeta, rich bright finish, warranted not to cut, in 7 leading shades, special per yard 50c
75c Satin Merv at 50c yd., rich pure silk quality, bright soft finish, in 5 leading shades, worth 75c per yard, special at 50c
2 pcs. Cloth Suits, fine heavy quality, 56 in. wide, colors fawn and blue, worth 65c per yd., special at 50c
40c Cashmere Hose at 25c per pair—35 doz. pr. fine imported cashmere hose, assorted ribs, seamless spliced heels and toes, splendid value in the regular way at 40c a pair, special at 25c
\$3.50 Table Napkins at \$2.50 a doz., just 10 dozen of this special lot, full 1/2 size, rich satin finish, pure linen double damask, very choice designs, regular \$3.50 a doz., special at \$2.50

Plannelette Blankets, 40 pair extra heavy quality, largest size, in white and gray, with fancy ends, fine soft finish, special at per pair 95c
Boys' Wool Fleece Underwear at 20c each—20 dozen boys' wool fleeced shirts and drawers, special quality, sizes 5 to 15 years, special at each 50c, 45c, 40c, 35c, 30c, 25c and 20c
Men's Wool Fleece Underwear at 50c each, extra fine heavy quality, soft pure fleece, elastic bands, sizes 32 to 44 in., special at each 50c
Men's Cardigan Jackets, the best values we have ever offered, in small men's, men's and large men's sizes, fine elastic rib, in brown or black, at each \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00
Finer qualities in same sizes at \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00

STRICTLY CASH

THE NORTHWAY COMPANY, Ltd.,

ONE LOWEST PRICE

To the Electorate of 1902 - 1903

You will need clothes and good clothes and will want to save your money. By coming to us we will attend to all. If you visit our store we will convince you that we have the largest assortment by far, of Imported Worsteds, Scotch, Irish and English Tweeds and Overcoats, also the largest stock of Canadian goods to choose your Fall or Winter outfit from, of any tailoring establishment in the West.

Give us a trial. Our prices are right and we have nothing but skilled workmen. We guarantee our work to be perfect. Also see our ready-made pants at \$1.50 and \$2.00, the best in the land.

TO THE LADIES.....

By visiting us we can show you the very latest Dress Goods, from the finest to the coarsest also see our cape and mantle cloths, steamer rugs, blankets, yards etc. We are offering special inducements in Blankets this season. When in want give us a call and you will not regret it.

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO., Limited, Flour and Woolen Mills

WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED—\$2.50 per day. Apply, Cooper, London.

WANTED—Good girl for kitchen work, apply to Hotel Marlborough.

WANTED—A good girl, in a small family. Good wages, apply at the Planet Office.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing; good wages; also a chore boy. J. W. White.

WANTED—A boy about 16 or 17, who wants to become a bookbinder. Apply at The Planet Bindery.

GIRL WANTED—For general housework; highest wages. Apply to Mrs. W. S. Marshall, Lacroix St.

WANTED—Good girl for general housework; highest wages. Apply Mrs. P. S. Clark, No. 3, Riverside Terrace.

TEACHER WANTED—For S. No. 3, Raleigh, male or female, stating salary, qualifications and experience. Applications will be received up to Oct. 10th, addressed to W. A. Chrysler, Sec'y-Treas., Chatham.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

FOR SALE—Gas engines—two seven horse power. Apply at The Planet Office.

SEVEN LOTS FOR SALE—One on Victoria avenue, and six on Maple street. For full particulars apply to S. Stephenson, Planet Office.

LOTS FOR SALE—One and one-half acres at the head of Victoria Ave., and six lots on Maple St. Apply to Mrs. P. S. Clark, Victoria Block, or The Planet.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—House, now occupied by Mrs. Wemp, Wallington St. West. Suitable for boarding house or for any family requiring house with plenty of rooms. Modern conveniences. Apply to W. B. Rispin, 115 King St.

FARM FOR SALE—Lot 6 and 7, Gore of Camden, 96 acres good farming land. All but six acres under cultivation; good houses, frame and brick, two barns, sheds, etc. well watered. Five miles from Dresden. School house on premises. Will be sold on reasonable terms of payment. W. M. G. Stacey, Dawn Mills.

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Ald. Cowan Declares Himself

Chatham, Sept. 30, 1892.
Electors of the City of Chatham.

I have been requested by a large number of ratepayers from every section of the city to allow my name to be put in nomination for the mayoralty for 1903.

My friends are of the opinion that as mayor I will be in a better position to continue the work I have in hand as chairman of the Industrial Committee, and secure for the city other factories with which I am in communication.

Having been a member of the Council Board for a longer time than any other who is now an aspirant for the position of mayor, and having been chairman of the Industrial committee since its inception (which position has involved a large amount of labor and considerable expense to me) I feel that I am quite justified in according to the wishes of my friends. I am therefore a candidate for the high and important office of mayor of my native town for 1903 and most respectfully solicit your votes and influence.

I am, ladies and gentlemen, Your obedient servant, GEO. W. COWAN.

It Pays to

The Best

When girls 1 and 12 years of age can spend 8 or 10 months at THE CANADA BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chatham, Ont., and immediately after graduation go out and secure positions at \$5 and \$7 per week. We have at the present moment calls for five male stenographers and bookkeepers, where the wages offered are from \$35 to \$50 per month, that we cannot fill, as those prepared are all engaged. Write for catalogue. D. McLAUGHLIN & CO., Chatham, Ont.

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