

The Chatham Daily Planet.

VOL. XI

CHATHAM, ONT., SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1902

NO. 163

On Sale To-night and Monday

Centre your attention on this store To-night and Monday. Here are items of interest of almost every dry goods description.

- Hosiery**
6 dozen, ladies' full fashioned cotton hose, guaranteed fast black, Hermsdorf dye, good value at 12½¢ a pair. On sale at..... 3 pns for 25¢
- Ladies' fancy cotton hose, in effects of blue, helio and pink, very pretty and extra value, regular price 50¢ a pair. On sale for..... 25¢
- Gloves**
Ladies' black silk gloves in sizes 5½ and 6 only, reg. 40¢ to 50¢ a pair. On sale for..... 18¢
- Ladies' elbow length silk gloves in colors helio, nille, lawn, and pink, reg. 50¢ a pair. On sale for..... 40¢
- Floss**
"Imperial" white Shetland Floss, regularly sold at 6¢, to 8¢ a skein, perfect goods but we are no longer handling this make. We place it on sale at..... 4¢
- Buttons**
Half round sew through white pearl buttons in small and medium sizes, very slightly imperfect, (perfects sell for 25¢ a doz.) On sale To-night and Monday for per doz..... 8¢
- Handkerchiefs**
Ladies' very fine lawn hdkfs., neatly hem-stitched, wide and narrow hems. On sale To-night and Monday very special..... 7 for 25¢
- Corsets**
Improved Form straight front Corsets, in color, dove, in sizes 20, 21, 22, 24 and 25, quantity limited, reg. 75¢ a pair. On sale for..... 48¢
- D. & A. and C. P. Corsets in sizes from 18 to 27 inclusive, quantity limited, reg. \$1.00 and \$1.50 a pair. On sale for..... 75¢
- Under Vests**
Children's white cotton ribbed vests, no sleeves, button front, sizes 1 year to 5 yrs. old, reg. 25¢. On sale for 12½¢
- Ladies' white cotton vests, short sleeves, reg. price 20¢ each. On sale To-night and Monday for..... 15¢
- Crepe linen tray cloths, size 18 x 24 in., fringed, open work stitching all round. On sale To-night, very special at..... 10¢
- "Bobby Burns" towels full size, pure damask linen, fringed, red borders illustrating life of poet, centre of this design, regular 50¢ a pair—To-night each..... 15¢
- Men's Ties**
Men's silk four-in-hand ties, in new dark and light colors, reg. price 25¢ each. On sale To-night and Monday only at..... 14¢
- Parasols**
Children's parasols covered with neat gingham, in checks and plaids, pretty colors, reg. 40¢. On sale for..... 25¢

Thomas Stone & Son

Bicycle Livery

Consisting of 50 up-to-date, Ladies, Gents, Juvenile and Tandem Bicycles.

... CHARGES ...

One hour 15¢. Two hours 25¢. Evening 35¢. Afternoon 50¢. All day 75¢. Per week \$2.00. Bicycles delivered and called for any place in the city. Our Telephone is 163.

FRED H. BRISCO, OPERA HOUSE
BICYCLE REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES

Keep Cool

And Buy Your...

Screen Doors
Screen Windows
Refrigerators
Ice Cream Freezers

See Our Line
Of Beautiful

Hammocks

BEST STOCK IN THE CITY

WESTMAN BROS. CHATHAM

HUMAN TIGRESS SITS APPALLED

Toledo Murderess Has Collapsed After Her Outbreak of Fury.

Story of Her Bloody Deeds Reveals a Most Perverse of Unrestrained Passion.

Toledo Ohio, June 20.—Lucy Wheeler's mangled body lies in a cheap coffin, in her father's blood-stained home. Mrs. Willard Wheeler, the aged mother of the dead girl, lies weakly in bed awaiting the result of an awful gash in her hand; Dora Lightner, author of all this woe, lies in the city jail in a state of collapse from horror and remorse at the result of her fury. When she gave herself up she said she had butchered Lucy Wheeler in self-defense. Now there are said to be indications that the deed was more or less premeditated. Mrs. Lightner has seen a lawyer and will not talk. The Blade says:

Mrs. Lightner is in a state of collapse and is still dressed in the cheap dress which she is covered with blood of the victim of her fury. She is a pitiful spectacle. She is a woman about five feet tall, weighs 80 pounds, says she is 26 years of age, and looks 40.

The knife with which the cutting was done is a wicked-looking instrument although it is not very sharp. It is a cheap tool with a plain wooden handle and a blade six and five-eighths inches long. It is such a tool as is used by shoemakers, and much of the blade has been ground away by repeated sharpening.

In the jail with the murderess are her two children, a girl aged 2 and a boy aged 6 years—too young to know the horror that has come to them.

The news gives this version of the slaughter of Lucy Wheeler: The Lightner woman, it is alleged, accused the Wheeler girl of intimacy with one Cyril Goulet, and the girl charged her enemy with being the mistress of Shoemaker John Wilson, who boarded the Lightner home in defiance of the laws which bound her to her husband. The argument waxed hot and blows followed. Lucy Wheeler weighed 147 pounds and was a raw-boned creature, much larger than Mrs. Lightner. A blow from the Wheeler girl left a slight gash on Mrs. Lightner's face.

The smaller woman held the fatal knife in her hand. It was but the answer to a murderous thought for the keen blade to spin through a half circle and bury itself in the right breast of the Wheeler girl. With a cry of pain she fell backward.

The warm blood falling on the hands of the Lightner woman seemed to fill her with a tiger-like rage. She was no longer a reasoning woman, but a fiend. Miss Wheeler raised her hands and attempted to evade the rain of blows. Each time the sharp blade flashed it cut deeper. The victim was struck perhaps 21 times. Ten of these blows were light ones, scarcely penetrating the light covering of the girl's breast, but leaving scratches. The other 11 knife cuts penetrated, each leaving gaping and deep wounds.

One cut chipped away a portion of the flesh of her nose. Two caught full on the right shoulder, and the knife went in to the hilt.

Mrs. Wheeler, mother of the dead girl, rushed down stairs while the stabbing was in progress. She trapped with the frenzied woman, and in turn was stabbed through the hand.

It was alleged by Wheeler, father of the girl, that when the shoe-maker had sharpened the knife which he used in his business, and given it to Mrs. Lightner, saying:—"Defend yourself with this." Wheeler heard when sharpening the knife. Those living in the same house with Wheeler deny that he and Mrs. Lightner lived together.

At 10:23 the jury returned a verdict of "Guilty" against Jones, 11 minutes after they had retired.

Eight minutes after the jury retired there was a knock on the door of the jury room. Lieut. Sullivan entered and a moment later came out and whispered to Judge Murphy that the jury had agreed.

Jones was then in one of the retiring rooms and there was a wait of three minutes before he appeared.

Jones was placed in the witness box and told that the jury was coming. He bowed his head in acknowledgement of the information.

The jury filed in and stood before the clerk.

"Have you agreed upon your verdict, and if so, what was it?" asked the clerk.

"Yes; we find him guilty as charged," announced Juror Newkirk, who had been chosen foreman.

Jones had been watching the jurors intently as they marched in and leaned slightly forward to catch the words. He did not finish and the color in his face did not change.

Attorney Monaghan asked that the jury be polled and this was done, each agreeing that his verdict was guilty.

"William Jones, stand up," commanded the court.

Jones quickly obeyed.

"Have you anything to say why the sentence of the court should not now be passed on you?" continued the court.

"Nothing, except that I am not guilty," Jones answered in a firm voice.

After further questioning the judge continued:

"I will send you as far away from the scene of your crime as possible. The sentence of the court is that you be confined in the branch of the state prison at Marquette in solitary confinement for life."

GUilty!

Slayer of Heywood is Sent to Marquet for Life-Solitary Confinement His Lot.

Special to The Planet.

Detroit, June 21.—William M. Jones was this morning found guilty of the murder of George Heywood and sentenced to life imprisonment at Marquette.

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KITCHENER'S FAREWELL

He Addresses Apt Words to the Citizen Soldiers Ere Leaving S. Africa.

The New Viscount Described as the Man Who Won the Republic's Freedom.

Johannesburg, June 20.—Gen. Kitchener delivered a farewell speech at a banquet here last night that was attended by seven hundred citizens. Lord Milner was present as the civic head of the new State. Lord Milner, in proposing a health to Gen. Kitchener, paid a tribute to his will of steel, unswerving energy and military skill.

General Kitchener, replying to a toast describing him as the man who had won their freedom, said the army had done its best to do its duty. He praised Johannesburg for the part it men had played in the war. The regulars, both officers and men, admired the Johannesburg corps, which had stood staunch in danger, and held what they had gained. They had tasted the salt of life, and its savor would never leave them. They should keep their horses and rifles ready, and their bodies physically fit, but should settle down and work for the Empire. Their opponents had shown the abilities and tenacity of purpose of a virile race, and they should be welcomed into the Empire. They would constitute an asset of considerable importance to the Empire. The chief lesson of the war was the knowledge that all Britons fought shoulder to shoulder. Those who had helped them knew the war, and other Johannesburg corps were reviewed by General Kitchener.

The speech was enthusiastically received.

Earlier in the day, the Imperial Light Horse, which was prominent throughout the war, and other Johannesburg corps were reviewed by General Kitchener.

SPEECH BY GEN. FRENCH.
Cape Town, June 20.—Gen. French has sailed hence for England. In a speech upon leaving Middleburg, Cape Colony, he said he hoped the rebels would be met half-way in a friendly spirit, as much must be allowed for ties of blood and sympathy.

CORONATION DAY

The suggestion has been made—and The Planet believes it is a happy one—to utilize the magnificent illuminations, pyrotechnics and bonfires, prepared for the McKeeough school picnic for the civic coronation demonstration next Thursday evening.

The Regiment and Bands, City Council and citizens purpose attending service in Holy Trinity church this evening.

Why not have a grand citizens' coronation and peace celebration on the McKeeough school grounds at the conclusion of the service? Twenty-five or thirty dollars will cover the total expense—and Chatham will have a worthy celebration. Didn't several aldermen volunteer to donate \$5 apiece at the last council meeting. Perhaps they meant it. Here's an opportunity to see.

Again, if necessary, a civic grant of ten or fifteen dollars is different from a grant of three hundred—isn't it?

It would be a real treat for the citizens Thursday night and the occasion warrants the doing of something.

How about it?

The Planet would like to see Mayor Sulman, Colonel Rankin, Principal Brackin and other citizens interested "get together" and consider the situation.

Meanwhile—how does the idea of such a celebration strike the citizens?

IT FAILED TO SPOIL PICNIC

Weather Man was Mean But Rain Did Not Mar the McKeeough School Outing.

Delightful Trip on the Boat for the Little Folks—Pyrotechnic Display Postponed.

The annual McKeeough School picnic was held yesterday under fairly favorable auspices. The weather was slightly cold, but everything went off smoothly and successfully until the evening, when the speeches, bonfires and fireworks were prevented by the rain, which was not heavy but incessant. It has been suggested, and it is a good idea, too, that the fireworks speeches and school illumination should come off on Thursday night after the church services and also that the band be secured.

In the afternoon five hundred children of the school, headed by the 24th Regiment Band, made a pretty sight marching down to the boat, upon which the children had a delightful trip and a great treat, while the band discoursed music. On leaving the boat the children gave three rousing cheers for the Captain and Miss Pearl Cornett.

At night the school was very brightly and prettily illuminated. On the windows were the white stars for peace, the crowns for the King, the ships for the navy and the soldiers for the soldiers of the King. This was some of the handiwork of the children. From without no more pleasing spectacle could be imagined.

In the play-sheds the 24th Regiment Band rendered excellent music, while many couples tripped the light fantastic.

PRIZE WINNERS.

- 1—Running Race, Boys' Division—Fred Vandusen, Ross Duncan, Grover Gregg, Willie Marshall, John Walker.
- 2—Running Race, Girls' Division—May Watt, Emma Burleigh, Iota Blackburn, Bessie McKeeough, Margaret Ardagh, Margaret Ardagh.
- 3—Dog race—Herb Wardell, Jno. McLean, Stanley Merritt, Gregg Merritt and McLeod, 4th, equal; John Walker, John Walker.
- 4—Wheelbarrow Race—Drivers, Reggie Martin, Willie Marshall, Frank Walker, John Walker, John Walker, Harold Wilkinson, John Walker.
- 5—Three-legged Race—Ross Duncan and Ed. Key, Grover Gregg and Frank Walker, Harry Campbell and Jack Wilson, Orville Moore and Harold Williamson, Willie Roberts and Harry Goodwin.
- 6—Foot and Shoe Race—Reggie Martin, Grover Gregg, Willie Marshall, Roy Ross, Willie Roberts.
- 7—Falgate Race—Jno. McLean and Ed. Key, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Grover Gregg and Frank Walker.
- Team Races (drivers)—1 Harvey Burleigh, 2 Edward Key, 3 Orville Link, 4 Stuart French, 5 John Walker, 6 Willie Roberts.
- Hurdle Races—1 Ross Duncan, 2 Grover Gregg, 3 Fergus Duncan, 4 John Walker, 5 Harry Goodwin, 6 Margaret Ardagh, 7 Mabel Cartier.
- Obstacle Races—1 Jack McLean, 2 Grover Gregg, 3 Ross Duncan, 4 J. Walker, 5 W. Roberts.
- Sack Races—Morley Ticknor, Willie Matthews, Morley Ticknor, Morley Ticknor, Willie Roberts.
- Dog and Cart Race—Both bests, Ray Pake.

ON STRIKE

Toronto's Street Car System is at a Standstill—This Morning Was Wet and Many Walked.

Special to The Planet.

Toronto, June 21.—The street railway employees in the city went out on strike this morning.

The morning was wet and pedestrians found the situation anything but pleasant.

Not a car is running and about 1,000 men are involved in the strike. The decision was reached as a result of the meeting last night.

Daniel Dillworth, chairman of the national executive committee of the car men's union, is in the city.

PASSED AWAY.

Adeline Mounteer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mounteer, Park Ave., died to-day at her father's residence from tumor on the brain. Deceased has been ill for only three weeks and her death was very sudden and unexpected. It has come as a sad blow to the family who have the sympathy of a large circle of friends. Ald. E. Charles and Anson Mounteer are brothers and Miss Mounteer, teacher in the Central School, is a sister of deceased.

The funeral will take place on Monday at 3 o'clock, to the Maple Leaf cemetery.

The Sons of England and several other of the fraternal societies of Chatham, headed by the Bugle Band, will march to Christ Church and attend the Coronation services to be held in that church on Thursday morning next at half past ten. The form and order of service will be the same as that used in Westminster Abbey and will be unique and very bright and attractive. Printed forms will be distributed through the church. The declaration of the King's coronation will be made with a flourish of trumpets and the worshippers will shout "God Save the King." Over fifty of the best musicians in Chatham will take part in the musical portion of the service. Numerous others will be present and every effort will be made to provide comfortable seats for all. A silver collection will be made to meet the expenses of the service. The Rev. R. McCosh, rector, All are invited.

SHAREHOLDERS IN SESSION

Big Meeting of Binder Twine Company—Ex-Warden Leverton Presiding.

Claim That the Old Board Refused to Recognize Shareholders' Requisition.

The shareholders of the Binder Twine Company are again in session at the Oddfellows' Auditorium. One unique feature to-day is that, although a large throng is present, as usual, the meeting so far has been of a most orderly, quiet and matter-of-fact character.

After waiting the 15 minutes subsequent to the hour of convening, according to statute, and there being present no representative head of the old Board, on motion ex-Warden Arthur Leverton, of Zone, was unanimously elected chairman, and J. J. Ross, of Chatham, secretary.

Mr. Leverton briefly addressed the gathering. He regretted exceedingly that so much difficulty, cost and agitation had arisen, for he feared that many stockholders would be losing faith in the institution unless it were forthwith placed upon a business basis. Individually he was glad to say he could not shoulder any of the blame. He was willing to see anyone carry on the work so long as the business was done in a proper way.

Mr. Leverton said he had one request to make of the meeting: He would try and treat every man with respect and fairness and asked the same privilege for himself. He would not attempt to bore or bulldoze anyone, but he did not wish to preside over a rabble—Applause.

"We have met for business," concluded Mr. Leverton, "and to do business we must maintain order. Let us conduct ourselves so that when we return home and our neighbor asks us what has been done, we can tell him and not be ashamed of it."—Applause.

The shareholders present then registered.

PROCEEDINGS AT THE SYNOD

Much Important Business was Transacted at the Anglican Gathering.

Chatham Delegates Take an Influential Part in the Proceedings at London.

Another Anglican Synod has met and closed at London. The Bishop, as usual, opened the assembly with a powerful charge. He dwelt particularly upon the missionary work and marked progress that had been made during the past century, and especially during the past year in spreading the gospel amongst the heathen abroad and establishing churches and supplying services in the newly settled parts of our own land. A number of Dioceses, and amongst them Huron, had since they met one year ago, almost doubled what had been contributed in any prior year for missionary work. In addition to that, many church debts had been paid off, and the deficit that formerly existed in the Synod's funds was so greatly reduced that there is every hope that two years at most would entirely wipe it out. The various trusts had been so well administered that the loan and other societies had met with losses. The Synod's finances were never in a more satisfactory condition. It has been truly a growing time for the Anglicans in Western Ontario.

Mr. McWhinney, the efficient secretary-treasurer, has been given a more remunerative position with a trust company, and Mr. J. H. A. Beattie, the finance minister of the London Council, has been appointed to that office.

This diocese has shown its determination that the church at large in British North America shall so widen its powers and influence as to cope with the ever increasing needs of the Synod. On motion of Matthew Wilson, K. C., determined upon pressing, at the next general Synod in September, for the immediate merging of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of Eastern Canada into the General Missionary Society for all the Dominion, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and also for such reciprocity and co-operation of the various Dioceses in regard to their beneficiary funds (such as Widows and Orphans' and Superannuation) as will enable a financial sacrifice to remove from any one parish to any other in Canada, with the consent of the Bishop and congregation, to which be given; and for a distinctly Canadian prayer book containing all the prayers and services applicable to this colony; and for increasing membership in and meetings of the General Synod, so as to bring about greater uniformity in church laws and church action throughout the Dominion; and for the taking of a necessary step to remove from the Canadian clergy the present disabilities or irritating "red-tapeism" existing in England pertaining to colonial clergymen, taking services in the motherland, having been in the past been foremost in this expansive and progressive policy and the church at large, while moving slowly, will, no doubt, show its appreciation in the near future of the measures mentioned as well as others adopted by the Synod.

In the matter of temperance the Synod pronounced in favor of a more strict enforcement of the license system. And the Synod declared emphatically against making female members of the vestries for management of the affairs of the church.

It is with pleasure that we notice how the Synod of Huron has shown its estimation of the merits of the representatives from Chatham. In the vote for the Executive committee of management (which is chosen by ballot) the Rev. R. McCosh stood at the head of the clergy, while Matthew Wilson, K. C., was elected at the head of the lay members; and Mr. Wilson also stood first in the election of representatives to the General Synod for the Dominion. His Honor Judge Woods was also placed upon the Executive committee. In addition to these we notice that the Rev. Mr. McCosh is upon the Sunday School and Corresponding committee of the Mission Board; and Mr. Wilson is a member of the General Missionary Board for the Dominion, and of the Domestic and Foreign Mission Board, and a member of the Provincial Reorganization committee, and the committee of Inter-Diocesan Reciprocity of Clergy; and he was elected a Senator of the Western University and member of Huron College Council; and was also placed upon a Special committee to investigate the whole management of the church trusts to ascertain if it would be economical and advisable to place these trust estates under the care and control of some one of the several Trust Companies in Ontario.

Before separating the members of the Synod presented a complimentary address to Mr. McWhinney, their retiring secretary-treasurer, and with it a purse of about \$800 in gold subscribed privately as a token of esteem for him.

The Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars, elected Mr. George Spence, Toronto, Grand Chief Templar, and closed its meeting at Hamilton.

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