

The Planet.

S. STEPHENSON Proprietor.

Business Office 53

Editorial Room 102

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1904.

THE SUMMER CARNIVAL

As the time for the Big Old Boys' Reunion and Summer Carnival draws near preparations grow apace for the royal entertainment of thousands of promised visitors.

Much can be done by private citizens outside the committees towards making the great event tell for Chatham. Let every household and resident beautify and enhance his property.

Chatham wants to put on her best bib and tucker to welcome the old boys.

MR. STEPHENS AND THE TWO CENT RATE.

Mr. George Stephens, M. P., is the representative of the people of Kent in the Canadian house of parliament, which body has now under consideration the imposition of a two cent rate on the Canadian Southern.

This road is a branch of the Michigan Central Railroad and that corporation carries through all passengers from the states for two cents per mile, while Canadian passengers are assessed at three cents.

Mr. McLean, Liberal-Conservative M. P., has made the suggestion that the two cent charge should also be insisted upon in connection with Canadian passengers and his proposition will strike all fair-minded men as only right and just.

It is the plain duty of Mr. Stephens in the interests of his constituents to back up the proposal of Mr. McLean and the people hereabouts will not look for anything short of that.

Mr. Stephens' course will be watched with interest.

A ROSSITE FALSEHOOD NAILED

The growing extent of Mr. Whitney's popularity in this Province has caused the Rossites serious alarm.

They cannot deny the fact that in the last general contest the cause he represents received the endorsement of the people by some thousands of a majority, and they know right well that since then popular sentiment has become even more marked on behalf of placing himself and colleagues in power.

The dodge hit upon in order to offset this condition of affairs, consists of the pretense that there is mutiny in the Conservative ranks against the leader, coupled with the desire to put Mr. Hanna in his place.

In its zeal to perpetrate this falsehood the Toronto Globe went so far as to name Mr. Downey, M. P. P., for South Wellington, as one of the men alleged to be dissatisfied and herein the Globe made a great mistake for Mr. Downey, who is editor of the Guelph Herald, has nailed the lie in his paper with great promptness and efficiency. He says in part:

"1. There was no dissatisfied group in the Conservative Opposition.

"2. Mr. Downey, consequently, could not have been a member of any such group.

"3. Mr. Hanna's aspirations for the leadership of the Conservative party were as much in evidence as his aspirations for the Lieutenant-Governorship of Ontario. Even the Globe does not have to be informed that Mr. Hanna is a loyal supporter of Mr. Whitney, anxious only to help him in the great work in which he is engaged, and proud of the splendid service his leader has rendered the Province.

"The Globe might concern itself with more worthy undertakings than the manufacturing of imaginary disruptions in the ranks of the Ontario Opposition."

"As a leader Mr. Whitney has grown with the growing strength of his party. He commands the respect and esteem of his followers by his frank, manly attitude towards them. Politics he recognizes as a serious business. Appreciating the weight of his own responsibility he expects each of his followers to approach in no frivolous humor the duty that his constituents have put before him. And yet with this frankness and his seriousness there is always a kindly consideration for the feelings and the interests of his colleagues.

"The leader of the Opposition is easily the first Parliamentarian in the Legislature. His tact and resourcefulness have won the admiration of the Opposition. More than once during the session just closed it was left to him to point the way for the Government out of some unfortunate tangle. In debate he is ready, quick-witted and masterful. Some of his finest deliverances are purely extemporaneous. He has a high regard for constitutional usage,

Shiloh's Consumption Cure

The thousands of people who write to me, saying that cured them of chronic coughs, cannot all be mistaken. There must be some truth in it. Try a bottle for that cough of yours. Price: 25c. 50c. \$1. LeRoy, N.Y., Toronto, Can.

the dignity of Parliament and the amenities of debate. Such a man, able, earnest and honest, laboring as he has labored, with much self-sacrifice and through many years for the better government of the Province—enjoying as he enjoys, the confidence and approval of a majority of the people, and the loyal devotion of his followers—such a man may well treat with indifference the sneers and the slanders of Maybee and the Globe."

The next time the leading Rossite organ manufactures a campaign falsehood it will probably take the precaution of leaving out names.

AN UNFAIR ADVANTAGE

Discussing the securing of the Petrie Works by Hamilton, the Galt Reporter says:

Guelph loses this industry to Hamilton, because the latter city has, with Toronto, been given the privilege of concluding arrangements with a manufacturer in a committee room, without asking the consent of the ratepayers. Other municipalities in the province must conform to a stringent bonus act, the restrictions and provisions of which stagger communities that are prepared to undergo modest financial sacrifices to secure manufactures.

Legislation that is fair would place all the municipalities of the province on an equal footing.

RECIPROCITY

Congressman Lucking, of Detroit, has been telling the great American congress why the United States should go in for reciprocity with Canada. In closing he summed up his argument thus:

"The people of Detroit want to trade with the Canadians, and I will tell you why:

"First—Because they have got the stuff we want, exactly—lumber, timber, logs, minerals, raw materials; and we have got just what they want—the manufactured products—a thousand articles turned out by our busy factories.

"Second—Because they are the same kind of people as ourselves—the best in the world.

"Third—Because they are our next-door neighbors, our friends, our cousins, our brothers—blood of our blood and flesh of our flesh.

"Fourth—Because the line between us is largely imaginary. But for these artificial barriers we would, like kindred drops, have melted into one.

"Fifth—Because the future is big with promise for the trade of both lands, if sane counsels prevail.

"Sixth—Because peace, commerce and honest friendship are far more to be preferred than commercial war.

"In my opinion, it is not possible for freedom of commerce with Canada to injure the United States in the slightest degree. Our industries along all lines are so thoroughly developed and entrenched that serious competition in any line is not to be feared. And having in mind the assured wonderful future of this great country to our north, developing more remarkably to-day than ever before, and yet comparatively new in her industries."



Eating "FORCE" doesn't create brain, it merely brings out the best there is in it.

Napoleon lost Waterloo because of brain-fog. If he'd had "FORCE" to eat every day, I wonder how the map of Europe would have looked in this twentieth century.

Lucy Jane

You cannot build mental force from food. The food must be of the right kind, and the stomach must be in good condition. Eating FORCE is the best way to get the food that will build mental force.

tries, it is the part of highest statesmanship to cultivate her friendship commercially, socially and politically."

On the face of it that seems to be quite concise; but the "reasons" could all be condensed into one paragraph—this: "First and last—Because Canada has something we want!"

HAMILTON'S METHOD

Hamilton's bait for new industries is described by the Herald. The Petrie Company, which will move to Hamilton from Guelph, and which an effort was made to secure for the Maple City, gets a fixed assessment of \$5,000 for 14 years and will build on a newly annexed district of the city where taxes are less than ten mills. The company, no matter how much it will spend in lands and buildings, will pay in taxation for 14 years less than \$50 a year. This is a pretty substantial bonus, and it is a question whether Hamilton's generosity is a paying investment. Says the Herald:

"Much public money will have to be spent on road-making in the new district, on water supply and sewerage, and on providing police and fire protection. The more factories, the more money the city will have to spend; and it is to be feared that the burden of increased expenditure, falling as it will almost wholly upon the older part of the city, will press heavily on the taxpayers."

The names of most of those Russian officers look like the result of an explosion in a type foundry.

Another report comes from Russian headquarters of a terrible Japanese slaughter. With the jaw-bone of an ass General Samson Kurpatkin continues to slay thousands of the little yellow fellows.

Our excellent local contemporary, of the Sullivan-Stratton-Ross persuasion, seems to be much annoyed because the West Kent Liberal-Conservatives decided to postpone the selection of a candidate till a later date. Its chagrin finds outlet in a sadly dyspeptic utterance headed "A Barren Convention," in which it talks about "indecent and disreputable tactics" and other nasty things. But the Banner doesn't mention Mr. Hanna's great speech. We fancy the electors would be more interested to hear what it has to say about the telling exposures of that gentleman than to endure its periodic outbreaks of strong language and naughty names.

The Free Press insinuates that the man "Texas," who escaped from London jail recently, was a Grit "ballot steerer," and "the suspicion has been engendered that his escape has gladdened the hearts of the workers" at elections, who employ such aid to help the old machine along before and at voting time, as Jackson did afterwards in his furious but futile efforts to unseat Donald Sutherland. "As these workers in the cause are known to exert potent spells over heads of departments," the Free Press adds, "it is not hard to conjecture the reasons why the attempt to recover the escaped prisoner was suddenly paralyzed and relaxed, in so much that the runaway ceased to run, and began to assemble normal and necessary articles of wardrobe only a few miles out of the concessions." The Free Press may be simply working its imagination; but time will probably tell. If "Texas"—Jackson-like—should turn up as the occupant of a fat government position the fact would be significant.

THE WAYS OF WOMANKIND.

Aylmer Sun.
There are some women in Aylmer, but thank the Lord, only a few, with whom it is no honor or privilege to be acquainted. You meet them on the street; one day they are all graciousness, and almost slobber all over you; the next day you receive a nod of insolent pertness or a stony stare, as though they were miles above you in social position and financial greatness. Such actions are a sure indication of inward cussedness, and make one feel as though he would like to say things which are not in accordance with the good book.

EXIT.

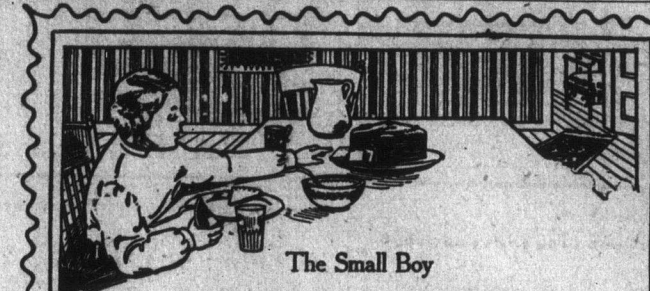
A well known Indiana man
One dark night last week
Went to the cellar with a match
In search of a gas leak.
He found it.

John Welch by curiosity,
Despatches state, was goaded;
He squinted in his old shotgun
To see if it was loaded.
It was.

A man in Mancon stopped to watch
A patent cigar clipper.
He wondered if his finger was
Not quicker than the nipper.
It wasn't.

A Maine man read that human eyes
Of hypnotism were full;
He went to see if it would work
Upon an angry bull.
It wouldn't.

James Wilkins fancied if he died
This rolling sphere would stop;
He took the gas route to see if
The world would shut up shop.
It didn't.



The Small Boy

He indulged much too freely in pie and plum cake,
And during the night his "tummy" did ache,
They ran for the doctor, who knowing the fault,
Without hesitation prescribed "Abbey's Salt."

Mothers, who want their children to grow into sturdy men and women instead of pale, sal-low dyspeptics, should see that the youngsters take a morning glass of ABBEY'S SALT. Children eat irregularly—indiscreetly. ABBEY'S SALT strengthens the stomach—regulates the bowels—so that "pain-killer" and "oil" are never needed. So pleasant to take, that mothers have no trouble in teaching the children to use it.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt Saves Children Many Pains

CHILD TOOK POISON.

Last Saturday the two-year-old child of Mr. Wm. Sayers got hold of a bottle of Iodine and before the mother got it away had swallowed part of its contents. They immediately summoned medical assistance and the child's life was saved.—Dresden Standard.

IS THE RACE GOING BACK?

Are Canadians Not So Strong And Vigorous as Their Fathers?—Bad Stomachs to Blame—Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets the Remedy.

Is the race deteriorating? Are men, and women, too, not as strong and vigorous as the pioneers who carved Canada out of the forest. General observation and medical expert opinion both tend to those conclusions.

And the reasons advanced are what we eat and how we eat, or to get right at the root of the matter the fault lies with the stomach. Quick lunches, swallowing the food without taking time to chew it properly, too many rich dishes have resulted in worn and disordered stomachs.

Those stomachs want help, and the help they want is contained in Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. Mr. H. Bailey, of 255 Patrick St., Winnipeg, says: "Though my appetite seemed good no matter what I ate I never seemed to put on any flesh or to gain much strength. But with using Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets I think my food was properly digested and turned to flesh and strength. I have been taking Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets only a short time but I have already gained in weight eight pounds. I can heartily recommend them to anyone suffering from Dyspepsia." Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets never fail to relieve discomfort after eating. And they not only relieve but cure indigestion and Dyspepsia of any stage.

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The chief end of man is generally to make both ends meet.

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