

## The Planet

S. STEPHENSON Proprietor

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18.

### WELCOME TO THE DUKE.

To the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall, who have set foot upon Canadian soil, all Canadians give hearty and loyal welcome, and hope and trust that their stay in Canada will be long remembered as one of the most pleasant visits of their lives. It goes without saying that the loyal people of Britain's foremost colony will do all in their power to make the visit of their royal highnesses as pleasant as possible.

Welcome to Canada!

### ANARCHY IN MONTANA.

A man in Montana declared he was sorry he had not been the man to kill President McKinley. He was lynched by the people in the community whose feelings his brutal statement had outraged. The facts are sent over the country, and are received with expressions of satisfaction. The lynching appears to be justified by public opinion.

In there not here swift evidence in the midst of the nation's grief of the nation's own partial responsibility for its bereavement? It is deeds such as that in Montana, and the public approval of them, that make the teachings of anarchists dangerous. It is not by the isolated actions of a crazed or brutalized man, tragical though its consequences may be, that law and order are menaced. The real danger to society rises from the public approval of lawlessness and the avenging of wrongs by other processes than the law. It will be an ominous thing if no protest or punishment follows that lynching in Montana, coming as it does at this time, when the temper of the United States people, keenly sensitive to affronts against their grief, should also be no less watchful for the seeds of those crimes which shock humanity and social order.

### END OF A GREAT STRIKE.

As was expected, the great steel strike has been settled on the steel corporation's terms, says the Hamilton Herald. The men who have been employed to fill the place of strikers will not be discharged, because the mill managers have, in most cases, made long-term contracts with them. Thus a good many of the strikers will be unable to get employment promptly. (This is hard; and yet the corporation cannot justly be blamed. The contracts entered into with strike-dealers should not be regarded as less sacred than contracts with union men, and it would not be right to break the contracts with the former in order to make room for the latter. It is the fortune of war that some must suffer more than others for the cause fought for.)

The outcome of the strike is undoubtedly a severe blow to unionism in the steel industry. But it is not necessarily a fatal blow. It would be strange indeed if the Amalgamated Association of Steel Workers could not admit that it represents a lost cause. More likely there will be renewed efforts, more vigorous than ever but carried on quietly, to organize the mills and prepare for a struggle in

## Salt Rheum

You may call it eczema, tetter or milk crust. But no matter what you call it, this skin disease which comes in patches that burn, itch, discharge a watery matter, dry and scale, owes its existence to the presence of humors in the system.

It will continue to exist, annoy, and perhaps agonize, as long as these humors remain. It is always radically and permanently cured by

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

which expels all humors, and is positively

guaranteed to cure all skin diseases.

The future when there will be better prospects of success.

One fact in connection with the strike—a fact which is of lasting credit to the strikers—should be strongly emphasized. Although some sixty or seventy thousand men have been engaged in an industrial war for many weeks, there has been practically no violence against life or property, and not a life has been sacrificed. From this fact the character of the strikers may be judged.

### THEY WILL BE DONE.

A nation mourning, refusing to be comforted, walking through the Valley of the Shadow, grieving over her distinguished dead. A nation of crepe, with flags half-masted, wailing to a wailing wind, of drums muffled, of arms reversed.

A nation with a father gone—the hands across the breast, the eyes sightless, the ears stopped. They call, there is no answer; but he is not dead, just graduated. Before he was but a mere President. In his graduation he was glorious, and the world listened as he said "They will be done." Kings stood still; great men looked from across the sea; the nations rose and bared their heads while God and he were better made acquainted.

Dead? No, not dead; just had added greatness thrust upon him by a bullet. Is Lincoln dead? Or Garfield? Not a mere President now, but a martyr. Martyr means much; that little bullet added a name to the immortals.

Great in life, but truly great in passing.

Dead!

Is Lincoln dead? Or Garfield? Those mute lips burn with the added eloquence of Heaven. Before his words were drowned by the plaudits of a few hands; now they run in limpid fire across the horizon of all the nations.

The King stops and sees written among the imagery of his palace: "They will be done."

The rich man stops from counting his gold and sees across the face of his dollars: "They will be done."

The poor man stops in his weary chase for the dime and pauses as he reads across it: "They will be done."

The man with the giant mind sees nothing more gigantic, and leaves his learned tomes to ponder on those words: "They will be done."

The man with the brain of a mite can grasp the full glory of those words: "They will be done."

That whisper speaks louder than proclamations. It sounds clear and distinct, over the roar of the world. Orations pale beside it. Just a whisper that floated out from that sick room, limitless, boundless, in its influence. The world is better to-day because he said: "They will be done."

—Charlie Churner, in the Toronto Star.

The half-masted flag over our city hall reminds us that the mayor of New York refused to permit the flag to be hung at half mast over the New York city hall when Queen Victoria died.

"God reigns" and the government at Washington still lives. So spoke Gen. Garfield in a public speech in New York just after the assassination of President Lincoln. Little did he think that the next presidential victim to the assassin's bullet would be himself.

Now the country is in gloom because another of its great executives has lost his life at the hands of an assassin. They still can say: "God reigns and the government at Washington still lives."

The striking down of President McKinley does not help the murderous anarchist, for already his successor has taken the oath of office, and the power of the government still continues intact.

## GOLD FIELDS OF THE WEST

J. W. Young Writes Another Interesting Letter on the Manitoba Harvest.

Planet Correspondent Meets Many More Chathamites on his Western Tour.

Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, Aug. 29, 1901.

The West is certainly a glorious country—God's country it has rightly been named and it will prove to be the promised land of this fair Dominion. Here, 192 miles north of Calgary, the land is just as fertile and productive, if not more so, than it is in the fertile districts further south. It is a revelation to the easterner, to see how this great west country is being settled and the wonderful crops that are being raised. There is fertile land enough out here to support a whole nation. The possibilities of this country are enormous, and its future cannot be comprehended. The land will more than provide a good living for millions of people. Those who are unable to make even a living in the east, and in the old world, are fast realizing this, and the country is being fast settled up. Homesteads are getting scarce. These are the lands that belong to the Government and which can be secured on the payment of \$10 settlers' dues. The C. P. R. also owns a lot of land throughout the West, and they sell to settlers at very reasonable prices, from \$3 to \$7 an acre, according to location, and the cotton-wool offer easy terms of payment, but W. H. Harper knows more about these matters than I do, so I will leave to him the task of filling in any details for those who desire to become settlers.

I left Winnipeg, Saturday, August 10th, and the picture the country presents from there to west of Brandon, is beyond description, and so wonderful that it leaves an indelible stamp upon the memory.

Even here, where the country is wooded, and the farmers practice mixed farming, the visions of the Manitoba fields of golden grain will crop up.

I saw Manitoba at her best, when the fields of wheat were just ripening. The expression fields of grain seems out of place. It is a limited expression, while the wheat fields of Manitoba are unlimited. On either side you see nothing but the golden grain, showing bright in the sunlight as far as the eyes can reach. Perhaps, here and there, you see a house, but they appear only a little matter of detail in a landscape all gold. You hear of the golden harvest, but you never realize what it means until you see the wheat fields of Manitoba. I am loyal to Kent, and I think there is no country like Kent County, but I never saw any wheat there that could compare with that of Manitoba in straw or cereal. The growing grain too, presents a brighter appearance.

From Winnipeg west, the prairie really commences and the major part as seen from the car windows is covered with grain. Occasionally you see the virgin prairie, rising in wild flowers, but the prairie where it has not been broken and no more beautiful sight can be imagined.

It was a bright sunny afternoon when I first saw these wild flowers. At that season, their color is nearly all golden, with a few blue and purple flowers, and a small white-cold-oreed weed that shone as if glistened in the sun like burnished silver. Had we these flower gardens of nature in the east, the people would rave over them—that is the people who do such things—and the poets would make poetry out of the expense of the poor little flowers. But we haven't got the flowers and we are spared some afflictions.

There are no fences here to mar the landscape, and the sloughs occasionally meet with in the prairie, are full of wild ducks which are not afraid of the train, and express their welcome by a loud quack or a shrill cry.

A crow had built its nest in one of the telegraph poles, and how the bird had managed to secure its home in that place, we didn't stop to see. Even the birds adapt themselves to the advance of eastern civilization.

Portage la Prairie was my first stopping place in the west. It is a town of about five thousand inhabitants, built right on the prairie about two miles from the Assiniboine River. It receives its name from the fact that here, the voyagers had to make a portage of some 18 miles to Lake Manitoba and in consequence the settlement is very old. In 1881 the Hudson Bay Co. established a post about two miles west of the present site of the town, on the banks of the Assiniboine River. Here the old block house, and the residence of the company, still stand. The house is occupied by Johnathan Lee as a residence. He is a farmer, and purchased the property from the Hudson Bay Co., shortly after they removed to Portage la Prairie. When he purchased the property, the oak palisade was still standing. During the time of the Fenian Raid scare, the fort was garrisoned by the settlers.

I spent two weeks at the Portage, with my father's cousin, J. P. Young, who left Chatham 23 years ago for the west and he has prospered. Portage la Prairie is a thriving town and one of the chief grain buying points in Manitoba. There are a number of large elevators, a large flour mill operated by the Lake of the Woods Company, and three chartered banks. The country round about is thickly settled and fine crops are raised. There are many settlers from all over Ontario. Amongst their number is Robert Richardson, who thirty-two years ago left Dover Township with his parents for the west. Mr. Richardson is now a successful farmer.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

THE NORTHWAY CO., Limited THE BUSY CASH STORE THE NORTHWAY CO., Limited

## NEW KID GLOVES



Better gloves than those we are now showing never graced our glove counter, and the woman who cannot be suited from our stock is not likely to find what she wants in Chatham. We are showing finer qualities and bigger variety than at any previous time. Most of our glove stock has just come to hand from the leading manufacturers of the world and therefore represent the very latest fancies.

**Emile Powney's "Albertine"** made in Grenoble, France, fine quality kid, perfect fitting, plain and stitched backs, in black, white and leading autumn shades, every pair guaranteed, price \$1.00

**Emile Powney's "Estelle"** superior quality French kid, dressed or undressed finish, 3 dome fasteners, a beautiful fitting glove, in white, black, mode, tan and gray shades, plain or stitched, every pair guaranteed, the best glove in Canada, at a pair \$1.25

**Trefousse's "Gray Lock"** an extra quality French kid, perfect in fit and finish, 2 large dome fasteners, pique seven, in black and new autumn shades, guaranteed in wear, price \$1.25

**"Grucioso"** extra fine kid, 2 large dome fasteners, plain stitched, in all the new shades tan and gray, special at per pair \$1.25

**Ladies' "Mocha"** Kid Gloves, superior quality, full weight, silk lined, 2 large dome fasteners, in shades tan and gray, special per pair \$1.75

**"Children's Kid Gloves"** splendid quality French kid, 3 dome fasteners, neat fitting, in leading shades of tans and browns, sizes 1 to 5, special per pair 75c

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## Cistern

—or a—

## Water Tub

in sizes 5 bbls. and up, always on hand at

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