

# The Chatham Daily Planet.

VOL. XI

CHATHAM, ONT., SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1902

## 111 Carpet Ends

For Sale  
To-night and Monday

One hundred and eleven sample ends of Tapestry Carpets, 1 1/2 yds. long, 27 in. wide, worth reg. 45c to \$1 a yd., on sale to-night and Monday for half price and less. All ends 1 1/2 yds. long.

12 Ends at 25c Each  
20 Ends at 50c Each  
15 Ends at 40c Each  
41 Ends at 60c Each  
23 Ends at 70c Each

### Towels

62 only, sample white Turkish bath towels, fringed and bordered, bought at a heavy discount from an English agent, will be on sale to-night at

30 Per Cent. Less

than regular prices, prices range from 8c each to 35c each.

### Cushions

Out of about 200 verandah cushions we made up we have about 20 yet left, these are covered with good denim, in shades of browns and pinks, our special price was 25c each, we put them on sale to-night and Monday for

17c

### Muslins

To-night and Monday we will continue the sale of our entire stock of dress muslins and sell them at these prices:

20c muslins for.....12c  
12 1/2c muslins for.....8c  
8c muslins for.....5c  
30c muslins for.....18c

Bear in mind there is no reserve, but the whole stock of muslins is included at these prices.

### Curtain Ends

26 only, sample lengths of white lace curtains, on sale to-night and Monday at each

18c, 20c, 25c

### New Dress Goods

New frize and homespun suitings have just been opened up, in correct shades of dark, medium and light grays, browns, fawns, greens, navy and black, just the goods for separate knock-about skirts, 56 inches wide, very special values at per yard

75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25

### Ladies' Hose

For to-night and Monday we make you an offer in ladies' hose greater than ever. It is this: Ladies' full fashioned Hermsdorf dyes, guaranteed fast black, best value in the trade at our special price 12 1/2c a pair, on sale to-night and Monday at

3 Pair for 28c

NOTE—3 pair only to each customer.

THOMAS STONE & SON

## Strausky Preserving Kettles

Will last for years. It pays to buy the best.  
See them at  
WESTMAN BROS.

We have also a large stock of  
Screen Doors  
Screen Windows  
Ice Cream Freezers  
ALL AT CLOSE PRICES.

WESTMAN BROS. CHATHAM

## Granite and White Preserving Kettle Aluminum Goods

Preserving Kettles, Sauce Pans, Pudding Dishes Lemonade Shakers.

REFRIGERATORS, \$6.00 to \$25.00  
ICE CREAM FREEZERS, 1 Qt. to 8 Qt.  
SCREEN DOORS, WINDOW SCREENS

Morton's Hardware Store

VEGETARIAN'S WRECK.  
A strict vegetarian Tompkins is, and he views that course as, with the greatest anticipation. That brings a good cigar.

There is to be a new ship canal from the Baltic sea to Warsaw.

Two tablespoonfuls of washing soda dissolved in a gallon of boiling water make an excellent disinfectant for the kitchen sink. Pour in while hot.

Tinware can be cleaned readily by rubbing it with a damp cloth dipped in soda; rub briskly and wipe dry.

## FIRE ADDED TO HORROR OF THE RAILWAY WRECK

An Awful Accident Occurred on the Pennsylvania Road at Trebeins, a Small Town in Ohio—The Limited From St. Louis to New York Dashed Into a Wild Flat Car and was Wrecked—Six Bodies Have Been Recovered.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 25.—A special to the Sentinel from Trebeins, O., says: One of the most appalling wrecks in the history of the Pennsylvania railroad occurred here last night at 10:30 when the limited from St. Louis to New York with a heavy train consisting of an engine, two mail cars, day coach and four Pullman sleepers, while running at 70 miles an hour, dashed into a wild flat car loaded with coal, coming down grade toward it at the rate of 25 miles an hour.

The result was a terrible loss of life and property. Three dead bodies have been taken from the wreck. The engineer's body was burned to ashes. Four others are missing. The train was totally consumed by fire, with the exception of the two rear Pullmans. Sixteen persons were injured. Two postal clerks are dead, two other were badly scalded, and a dozen or more people are more or less hurt.

The crash came in the darkness. The clouds hid the moon, and, to add to the horror, a gas tank under a coach exploded, and the entire wreck was a mass of flames in three minutes after the collision with the runaway coal.

The dead—Charles McGowan, Greenfield, Ind., railway postal clerk; M. M. Peters, Columbus, O., railway postal clerk; William Clark, Columbus, O., engineer; William Dwyer, Columbus, O., fireman; two unknown women, burned to death in forward Pullman; four persons missing, may be burned in the wreck.

The injured—George A. Clifford, Indianapolis, scalded; will recover; William G. Forsythe, Indianapolis, scalded and injured internally; James McFadden, Indianapolis, badly cut on head, will recover; Fred Carpenter, Indianapolis, stunned and cut about the head, will recover; twelve others,

whose names could not be secured. This little town is three miles west of Xenia. There is a heavy grade from that city here. While switching coal cars there last night at 10:15 o'clock a loaded flat car got loose and shot down the heavy grade toward this place. The limited express on the Pennsylvania road was speeding on the same track in the opposite direction at the rate of 70 miles an hour. It was late and Engineer Clark was trying to make up lost time.

In the darkness he did not see the coal car coming, or at least saw it too late. His train crashed into the car, and an instant later the entire mass was a burning pile of wreckage. In it were nearly fifty human beings. Ten minutes later all had been taken out of the burning mass but seven.

The passengers escaped without clothing, except the seven in the day coach. The survivors stood helpless and heard the screams of two women and one man pinned down in the wreckage, for whom aid was impossible. For three hours the wreck burned. The Xenia and Dayton fire departments went to the rescue. They could save no life. The body of the engineer was burned so completely that no vestige remains. A few charred remains of other loss of life. William Dwyer, the fireman, was taken out alive, but lived only thirty minutes. Four postal clerks were in the mail cars. They were Clifford and Peters, of Indianapolis; Peters, of Columbus, O., and McGowan, of Greenfield, Ind. The bodies of Peters and McGowan were recovered, badly scalded and injured. For an hour the terror-stricken passengers stood about the burning wreck, horrified, before help arrived from Xenia. The survivors were taken there and the injured cured. Later a special took the uninjured to Columbus.

There is nothing left of the train but two Pullman coaches. Everything else was reduced to charred iron and steel, hissing with the heat under the streams of the fire apparatus.

## LEE CONTINUES TO TELL TALES TO THE INJURY OF KENT

Blue Ruin John Still Spreading Ugly Libels—Calls Constituency a Muddy Swamp.

Following on his interview with the Toronto World, which appeared in yesterday's Planet, John Lee, M. P. P., for East Kent, has given the following weird and pessimistic interview to the Galt Reporter, from whose columns The Planet makes the reproduction. Blue Ruin John has evidently been "seeing things," but where he is not as well known as he is in this district his damaging and exaggerated yarns may find some credence. Kent farmers are rightly and justly indignant at the silly stories Mr. Lee has been circulating to the detriment of this fine farming district, where even the heavy rain has done comparatively little damage.

Under the big black-typed heading "He never saw so much mud in his life," the Galt Reporter says: "We have been drowned out with rain this year," was the discouraging statement of Mr. John Lee, M. P. P., for East Kent. Mr. Lee is one of the prosperous farmers of the western peninsula of Ontario, and is, besides, valuator for the Huron and Erie Loan and Savings Company, in which capacity he has been travelling all around the Province.

The outlook in his home district is blue, he says. Essex, Kent, Lambton and large parts of Elgin and Middlesex have been greatly damaged by the wet weather. The section is all low-lying land, but it is rich, and with moderately dry seasons yields prolifically for it is well drained. "But drains are no use this year," said Mr. Lee, "with the rains we've been having. They haven't been mere showers and storms; they've been regular waterpots. The other day I had five acres of oats and an acre and a half of potatoes smothered out in a few hours, just as though I had spread it over with dry straw and burned it. The rain came down so fast that there was a foot of water all over the patch, which was surrounded by higher land. It was drained with 12-inch tile, but that didn't seem to help it. But when the water got drained off, every blade of green was burned off."

Mr. Lee says the whole district has been subject to similar accidents. Beans, which are a big crop ordinarily, are spoiled. Potatoes will not amount to much, and will likely rot after maturing. Corn at best will be late and light, while peas and oats and barley are in dubious shape. "Wheat," added Mr. Lee, "is sprouting in the head—some places where it isn't even cut. Hay is rotting."

Miss Lizzie Post, of Merlin, made a call on her old schoolmate, Ethel McKenzie, yesterday.

## NATIVES DYING

London, July 25.—In a despatch from Cairo, Egypt, the correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says that the utmost consternation prevails owing to the terrifying progress of cholera. All hope of localizing the disease, says the correspondent, has been abandoned, and there is no doubt that Egypt will have to meet a devastating epidemic.

The disease appeared Thursday in practically every quarter of Cairo, 42 new cases being recorded. Several natives fell dead at their work. Temporary hospitals are being erected. The British regiments in Cairo will leave to camp in the desert at the earliest possible moment.

## WAS DRUGGED AND ROBBED

Mrs. Gertrude Hemme was Roughly Treated by a Sneak Thief.

Physicians Worked for Hours to Bring her from Under the Influence of Chloroform.

Detroit, July 25.—Overpowered by the sickening fumes of chloroform and roughly treated by a ruffianly thief, Mrs. Gertrude Hemme, 1017 Field avenue, yesterday afternoon, endured a most terrifying experience, and this morning is ill from fright.

Mrs. Hemme is the wife of Hugo T. Hemme, with the Ideal Pulley Co. on Fort street. She went to the butcher shop about 5 o'clock. She returned and was preparing supper in the kitchen when she heard a slight noise. Turning she saw a man close behind her. All she remembers of him is that he was dark, with a brown mustache and had on a dark coat and hat, grey trousers and a white shirt without any vest.

Before she could utter a cry he had plucked her arms fast and was holding her to her face a handkerchief saturated with chloroform. He was a powerful man, for he kept the handkerchief in place in spite of all Mrs. Hemme could do until she succumbed to the overpowering drug.

An hour later her husband found her on the floor insensible, and the house ransacked and robbed. Dr. McManus, 1090 Canton avenue, was called, and was compelled to work for four hours over Mrs. Hemme before she entirely recovered. An examination showed that \$15 was missing, together with a \$10 watch.

Mrs. Hemme said this morning: "I saw the man about noon yesterday and he was looking toward the house. He must have slipped in the back door, gone up the back stairs and then returned to the first floor by the front stairs. He could not have come from the shed into the kitchen without my hearing the screen door creak."

The Hemmes on their wedding day, June 12, last year, were robbed of \$30.00.

## RAINFALL OASE

An interesting case, arising out of the recent heavy rains, will be tried before R. L. Gosnell, at Blenheim on Monday. The case charges Albert Smith, Geo. Smith, Thomas Smith and Geo. Neil with obstructing the township drain which crosses their Communication Road, north of Blenheim. He claims that they took out the tile and shut up the drain so that the water couldn't pass across the road. The defendants claim an agreement with the reeve of Harwich whereby they were authorized to act as they did, as part of a drainage scheme. Palmer objected to the work, hence the prosecution. The penalty for conviction is \$25 and costs.

## COREA PLEADS

And Britain and Japan Have Agreed to Guarantee the Independence of the Country.

St. Petersburg, July 25.—A special dispatch received here from Seoul, Corea, announces the conclusion of an important agreement between the British and Japanese ministers to Corea on one hand, and the Japanese minister to London, on the other, by which Great Britain and Japan mutually guarantee Corea's independence and pledge their support and assistance in all important questions affecting her internal and foreign policy. Corea in return agrees to raise her naval and military establishments to a footing sufficient for her own defense, and also in case of raising a foreign loan she agrees to restrict herself to the markets of Great Britain, Japan and the United States. She further agrees that no foreigners shall be appointed to positions in the Korean state service, that measures shall be immediately taken for the protection of Korean territory, and that a protest shall immediately be made against any state or persons attempting to erect works or buildings situated so as to prejudice Corea's scheme for national defense.

## THRILLING SCENE DESCRIBED WHEN PRIVATE EVANS FELL

Trooper James Kendell, Chatham's Sturdy Representative in the Gallant Fight at Hart's River Describes the Last Charge—Kendell Looks Fine and Has Completely Recovered From his Wound.

The 1.05 a. m., C. P. R. train—one hour and thirty minutes late—brought into the city this morning a tall, well-built, green-uniformed individual with a ruddy, sun-burned face and soldier-like bearing, in James E. Kendell, the only Chatham man who participated in the gallant battle at Hart's River, where he was numbered among the wounded.

"Jim," as he is popularly called, was met at the station by a number of relatives only, as it had not been publicly announced upon what train he would arrive.

Trooper Kendell left Halifax on Jan. 14, 1902, and arrived in Dublin on Feb. 17, making the trip in 35 days.

"We rode thence," he said, telling his own story to The Planet this morning, "to Newcastle, where we rested up until March 3. Then we trekked to Volokost, passing the historical Majuba Hill, and arrived at Klerksdorp on the Tuesday night. Dying the same night Darnant's Horse, a pom-pom and a section of the horse artillery were attached to the Canadian Mounted Rifles, under command of Colonel Cookson, forming the second column. The first column was commanded by Col. Lowe and the third by Col. Keir.

"On Sunday afternoon we got our horses into shape and at 6.30 received orders to ship saddles and wear only our light uniforms, for the purpose of rounding up General Delarey.

"While we were so doing we received a message from Lord Kitchener in which he expressed the trust and hope that we would be successful and give a good account of ourselves.

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## TWO MAPLE CITY PLAYERS WIN HONORS AT LONDON

Tilson and Hutchison Capture the Doubles—Gosnell, of Blenheim, Wins a Prize.

L. E. Tilson and D. A. Hutchison, of Chatham, succeeded in winning the doubles in the big Western Ontario Bowling Tourney at London. They both played magnificently throughout the series and arrived home this morning with their trophies, two Bristol steel fishing rods. R. L. Gosnell, of Blenheim, also won third prize in the singles.

London, July 25.—The seventh annual tournament of the Western Ontario Bowling Association came to a close late yesterday afternoon, and when the last bowl had been sent across the lawn the most successful tournament that has ever been held in this city had been concluded. The feature of the tournament, aside from the large number of rinks entered, was the good work of the London bowlers, who for the first time since the inception of this annual gathering of the Western Ontario bowlers won by far the majority of the prizes. The honor roll of the tournament is as follows:—

Trophy Match—1st prize, the custody for one year of the Labatt Trophy, and four gold medals, Ed. Weld rink, London; 2nd prize, William El-liott rink, Mitchell.

Consolation Match—1st prize, D. Ross rink, Brussels; 2nd prize, J. D. Tyler rink, London.

Doubles—1st prize, Tilson and Hutchison, Chatham; 2nd prize, Agnew and Hoover, Clinton.

Singles—1st and 2nd prizes, C. M. R. Graham and J. D. Tyler, both of London, finals to be played; 3rd prize, R. L. Gosnell, Blenheim; 4th prize, W. J. Harvey, London.

In the second round of the Doubles Sowerby and Taylor, Chatham, won from Tyler and Alexander, London, by 11-9; Mulholland & Gosnell, Blenheim, defeated German and Finchamp, London, by 23-19; McEckon and Hawden, Ridgely, downed Hollis and Shield, Brampton, by 11-10.

In the third round Sowerby and Taylor went down to McDougall and Weld, London, by 15-14; Tilson and Hutchison won from Mulholland and Gosnell by 14-9; McEckon and Haw-

## NO SYMPATHY FOR CADETS

Curt Address Delivered by Lord Roberts at the Royal Military Academy.

He First Tried Leniency to the Offenders, he Said, But Found it Didn't Work.

London, July 25.—The long expected address of Lord Roberts, the commander-in-chief, to the cadets of the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, where the outbreak of a number of incendiary fires caused the "rusticating" July 3 of 39 cadets, because they failed to name those supposed to have been concerned in the incendiary, was delivered to-day and conveyed scant condolence to the young men who have been rather posing as martyrs to the arbitrary methods of the war office. Lord Roberts' visit was nominally an official inspection of the military academy, and it was carried out with considerable ceremony, for he was accompanied by the adjutant-general, Lieut.-Gen. Thomas Kelly-Kenny, and a number of staff officers. The commander-in-chief said he had been a cadet himself and he had stayed long at school than any of his hearers. He thought he ought to know how cadets felt and how they should act. He had tried leniency. When the fires first broke out at the academy he stopped the punishment of the cadets in order to allow them to attend the coronation. Instead of taking their discipline in a manly, soldierly fashion they behaved in a mutinous and most improper manner. He was glad to say, however, that as a result of his investigations he was able to reinstate all but two of the rusticated cadets, and he hoped that on the occasion of his next visit to Sandhurst in December he could congratulate the cadets on the proper tone prevailing at the academy.