

The Chatham Daily Planet.

VOL. XIII

CHATHAM ONT., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1904

NO 272

...Ladies' Jackets...

This is essentially a Jacket Store. This season we have provided a larger selection of coats than ever and have a more commodious room to show them in. All our jackets were bought direct, and personally selected from the best manufacturers in Berlin. This insures to you the very lowest prices, the best styles and qualities.

Ladies' Black Jackets, 26 in. long, tight fitting, made of heavy reversible cloth, lapped seams, belted, regular \$6.00 value for **\$5.00**

Ladies' heavy dark Tweed Coats, tight fitting, tucked seams, semi-belted, very special value, at **\$7.50**

Ladies' Jackets, 26 in. long, tight fitting, good Covert Cloth, in shades of Fawn and Oxford, lapped seams, fine-tailor finish, very special value, at **\$8.50**

Ladies' Jackets, 26 in. long, tight fitting, made of heavy reversible Covert Cloth, belted, tucked seams, in shades of Fawn, Green, Navy and Oxford, very special value at **\$10.00**

SATURDAY SPECIALS

French bone hair pins, side combs, pompadour combs, back combs, etc., new shipment just arrived direct from Paris, very special values 30 to 25c

English imported shaker flannels, 30 in wide, in very pretty pink and blue stripes, clear nice design, regular value 15c yd, on sale Friday at 12 1/2c

Sateen covered comforters, covered with rich designs and colorings in French printed down proof satin, filling guaranteed pure, regular price \$2.25, on sale Friday **\$2.85**

40 in wide, costume cloth, fine bright finish, heavy weight, in excellent shades of fawn, brown, navy, cardinal, black and oxford, regular value 35c a yd, on sale Friday for 25c

Boys' extra heavy black pure wool worsted hose, fast colors, elastic rib, reg. value 50c, on sale Friday **24c**

Children's and Ladies' Ringwood gloves, in plain shades of black, white, brown and navy, and in fancy designs, all sizes, worth up to 35c a pair, on sale Friday at **25c**

Thos. Stone & Son

Sensational Values in . . .

Furs And Fine Winter Garments

Tourist Coats in Coverts, Kerseys, Broadcloths, Manish Tweed effect, Pebble Cheviots, Zebelines, etc., made in the latest styles to be worn this winter, both plain and elaborately lined throughout, from

\$10.00 to \$18.00.

Electric Seal Jackets in best quality selected skins, London dye, plain or trimmed, best satin lining, from

\$30.00 to \$50.00

Fur Scarfs, Mink, Isabella and Sable Foxes, Stone Marten, Black, Blue and Natural Lynx, White, Fox, Sables, Black and Natural Oppossum and Cub Bear at very special prices, starting Monday.

The Urban Store

PRIMEAU and RICHARDSON

THE MAKE-ROOM SALE WILL CONTINUE IN THE ARK

DURING THE REMAINDER OF November Keep Your Eye on This Space FOR BARGAINS

In just such articles as are required in every home. **Orsakeroy** is an important department in this store. Our stock being large, we quote special prices on a few lines to indicate what we are doing for you.

102 pc. Dinner sets in Blue and Brown, with gold on all handles, \$3.49
102 pc. Dinner Sets, differently shaded to the above sets, regular price, \$3.50, now **\$3.50**
97 pc. Dinner Sets in Blue, Pink and Brown, richly stippled, regular price, \$3.25, now **\$3.00**
102 pc. China Dinner Set, very choice pattern, regular \$22, now **\$18.00**

100 pc. English Nonpareil Blue and Gold, very handsome, regular price \$18.00 for **\$14.50**
110 pc. sets rich enamel and gold, regular \$20.00 for **\$16.50**
40 and 44 pc. China Tea Sets, the very latest styles, \$3.50 to **\$18.00**
These prices are offered but once in the year and only at THE ARK. In our next ad. we will give OUT PRICES on other lines. Come and bring your friends.

H. MACAULAY Phone 159..

FREIGHT TRAIN CUTS TROLLEY CAR IN TWO

Three Lives Lost and Seventeen Injured.

Toronto Street Car No. 643 Refused to Respond to Brakes, Jumped Through Gates and Is Now Down By East Freight—Big Mopul Engine Flows Through 35 Helpless Passengers—Conductor Killed and Motorman Placed Under Arrest.

Toronto, Nov. 18.—Three dead; two probably fatally injured; five seriously injured and taken to the General Hospital, and perhaps a dozen more or less hurt.

Such is the result of a level crossing accident at the Queen street crossing early last evening when a trolley car and trailer, running beyond the motorman's control, broke through the guard gates and was run down by a G.T.R. fast freight. That the list of dead is not greater is miraculous, for while the trailer escaped, the trolley was demolished and scattered for a distance of 360 feet up the track.

The Conductor Killed.

A more total wreck could not be imagined, and yet the score of passengers were all taken alive from the disorganized masses of timber and metal. One of the dead was the conductor of the ill-fated car.

The motorman is in the hospital, but suffering only from bruises and shock. It is claimed he jumped and so saved his own life, for the vestibule was carried away from the engine pilot.

King street car 642 was running eastward with Motorman Willis Armstrong and Conductor William J. McKay. It was going at a good rate of speed, but not even a second alarm at the crossing for all cars are supposed to stop at the crossing anyway.

Gates Down Two Minutes.

The gateman, Randle, says the gates were lowered at least two minutes before the trolley, running wild, broke through. Just at that moment the fast G. T. R. freight bound for Montreal came along at about a fifteen mile an hour rate, and a disaster that has been dreaded so long became a reality, and on Thanksgiving Day.

The accident occurred just before 6.30, the trainmen being it as 35. The street was deserted, and there was no cry or shout or warning of impending disaster until the loud crashing of rended timber, as the trolley plunged through the lowered gates. A fraction of a second later there came a noise like a thunder clap as the giant engine ground its way into the ill-fated car.

After the Crash.

When the startled residents from the nearby houses reached the street all was quiet. There was no moaning nor other sounds of distress, but the smashed gates, the car-trailer turned sideways on its side, the jarring of the freight train as it was being brought to a sharp stop, told the beginning of the tale of tragedy. Then as those who ran to the rescue turned to the stricken wreckage they came upon the pile of broken wreckage that made the strongest shudder with an apprehension that was fortunately not altogether fulfilled.

Beneath the Wreckage.

Thrown bodily across the station platform, with the rear platform pointing north, was the greater portion of the body of the car. Only one side of it remained. There was not a vestige of glass and the trucks from which it had been dismantled were to one side. This portion of the wreck was some thirty feet from the street car track. A few yards beyond lay the roof of the car and other remnants of broken wood and twisted iron, and it was from these two heaps of debris that nearly a score of persons were taken out alive. They were all buried and hidden from sight. One woman was picked from beneath the iron wheel car trucks a portion of her skirt attracting the attention of a rescuer. The conductor, McKay, was beneath the wreckage with his head protruding and blood streaming from his wounds. Four men were found in a heap stunned and bruised and bleeding. They had been standing on the rear platform apparently. None were very seriously hurt. But no very definite record of the location of those hurt was kept.

Temporary Hospitals.

In less than ten minutes, Mitchell's pharmacy, at the corner of DeGrass and Queen streets, and within a few feet of the place where the injured lay, and Findlay's store adjoining were turned into temporary hospitals. Dr. Rowley, from just across the road, was soon joined by other physicians, and the women in the various households became willing attendants in providing what assistance and material they could.

As soon as the crash came Wallace Lucas, who was in charge of the pharmacy, jumped to the front door, and only waiting to see that an accident had happened, sprang to the telephone. He first notified the police, ambulance department, and then called up as many doctors as were within reasonable reach. Among those

who responded were Drs. Noble, Sneath, Cleland, Wallace, Brown and Fraser. The two police ambulances and the patrol wagons from headquarters and from No. 4 station were also soon at the service of the physicians to convey patients to the hospital. Miss Nellie Findlay ran to Miss's living on Bolton avenue and told them to send as many hacks as possible. Within an hour ten victims were taken to the General Hospital, while several others were sent home in carriages, and some were able to go by car.

The Dead.

Wm. J. McKay, 65 Sackville street, 28 years old, conductor; base of skull fractured; died in General Hospital.

Russell J. Stevens, 128 Morse street, passenger; base of skull fractured; died in General Hospital.

Mrs. Minnie Mahaffy, 23 Wardell street, 39 years; base of skull fractured; died at General Hospital.

May Day.

Agnes Macdonald, 25 Wardell street; depressed fracture of skull, sprained ankle; taken to General Hospital.

Thomas Robertson, one-year-old, child of Andrew Robertson; left leg cut off; taken to General Hospital.

Willis Armstrong, motorman, 115 Sackville street; badly bruised and shaken up; taken to General Hospital.

Miss Della Campbell, passenger, 5 Willocks street; bruised shoulder and head; taken to General Hospital.

Andrew Robertson, passenger, 34 Mercer; head cut; taken home.

Thomas White, 138 Morse street; badly bruised and stunned; taken home.

Thomas Johnston, 64 Robinson street; face cut and hip injured; taken to General Hospital.

Wilfrid Sheffer, 613 East King street; right knee sprained, ribs broken, scalp wound; taken to General Hospital.

Emily Moss, 24 New Beach; bruises about chest, lacerated eye; taken to General Hospital.

William Pick, 128 Morse street; scalp severely lacerated; taken home.

Thomas White, 138 Morse street; leg sprained; taken home.

Mrs. William Coon, 65 De Grassi street; knee cap fractured; taken home.

Miss Gilmour, Sumach street; head cut; taken home.

Thomas Hoskins, 585 Eastern avenue; badly shaken up, cut about face and head; taken home.

William Nugent, Queen street and Waverley road; cut, bruised and badly shaken; taken home.

William Coon, 9 Leuty avenue; badly cut about head, left eye injured; taken home.

John Hymas, 1941 East Queen street; right knee badly cut.

Motorman Put Under Arrest.

Crown Attorney Drayton lost no time in getting to the scene of the accident, and he was none too soon. On his arrival he found that the Toronto Railway Co. had already loaded a wagon with the debris of the wrecked car. He immediately ordered the wagon unloaded, and placed policemen on duty with strict instructions to allow nothing to be removed.

At midnight Mr. Drayton visited the General Hospital, where, by his instructions, Armstrong, the motorman, was practically under arrest. Armstrong was not badly hurt. He complained of pains in his shoulders and back. He was, however, in such a nervous condition, that he did not seem able to think or talk. His condition was such that the Crown Attorney did not think it advisable to press him to make a statement. The hospital authorities were cautioned to allow no one to see him. This morning at 9 o'clock Detective Wallace will take Armstrong into custody, and he will then be interviewed by the Crown Attorney.

To-night a coroner's inquest will be commenced in No. 4 Police Station.

Died of Injuries.

Harrison, Nov. 18.—William Stevenson, the victim of the accident at the Grand Trunk station here Wednesday night, died at 2 o'clock yesterday morning.

Killed at Thorold.

Thorold, Nov. 18.—Henry Smith, an employee of the Montreal Paper Co., here, was caught on a shaft of one of the machines in the mill Wednesday afternoon and died from his injuries about two hours afterwards. He leaves a widow and seven small children.

Lost Both Legs.

Kingston, Nov. 18.—John Skelton, a boy 8 years old, had both legs amputated at the General Hospital yesterday afternoon. He was playing around a moving freight train at the G.T.R. junction and, falling on the tracks, the train passed over his legs. He will likely die.

Two Drowned in a Well.

Dauphin, Man., Nov. 18.—Two little girls, aged 3 and 6 years, the daughters of Michael Iwiska, a prosperous farmer of the Galician settlement, were discovered drowned in a well on Tuesday. The children left home to visit a neighbor, and not returning after several hours' absence, a search was made for them and their bodies discovered in the well.

All On Board Drown.

Washington, North Carolina, Nov. 18.—Captain Charles Williams and three others left here Saturday on the schooner Missouri. Their boat was capsized and all on board drowned. Two bodies were recovered.

The only way to have a friend is to be one.

ARMED CHUMPS CAUSE TROUBLE

Some Blundering Would-be Sleuths Seek to Advertise Themselves at Windsor

Effected Dramatic Arrest of Mr. Simmons' who will at once take Legal Action Against them

It's no particular wonder that Detroit is rapidly earning for itself a reputation as one of the most lawless and criminal communities on the continent.

Down in that so-called metropolis it seems that its police force are required to pass an examination on the classics of Old Sleuth and Nick Carter ere they attain proficiency. The great idea of their officers is ability to strut around, brandish a gun wildly and excitedly yell thief.

If, perchance, these numbskulls want to extend their operations, all they've got to do is to enlist co-operation from the sleepy hamlet over the river, and the great and complicated codices of the Goliaths of justice is complete.

For weeks past the antics of these would-be sleuths have been a source of amusement to the whole district, while the criminals, smilingly have grown bolder and bolder.

But at last they have run against a proposition that may enable them to realize that their silly, blundering, blood-and-thunder Deadwood Dick gymnastics may have serious results if tried on anyone outside of the innocents of Detroit.

In connection with the shooting of one of the officers right on the open thoroughfare last night, when, as usual, the criminals completely got away, someone said the shooting might have been done by a "told man." "Aha," declared the great Foxy Quillers, and off they started. Every one of them, according to their custom, armed himself with a couple of revolvers, a bowie knife or two, and several clubs and "bills." With these he decorated his person as conspicuously as possible, and rushed excitedly to and fro on the streets, in the hotels, at the restaurants—every place, in fact, where the guilty man was most unlikely to be. A squad of these brave boys themselves over to Windsor—and the whole corps started on the rampage to coral every harmless and docile colored man they could discover.

And it was here that they bumped into it. The Wabash train for Chatham was lying in the Windsor depot when a party of these wild and warlike maniacs, excitedly brandishing their Buffalo Bill armaments and weapons, arrived. It was a great triumph for another display and they could not resist it.

Three of them climbed on the train and commenced prancing through the cars, flourishing their guns and flashing their knives. The passengers looked on in quiet amusement, thinking some menagerie had been let loose.

Finally, one of the "detectives" spotted S. O. Simmons, the popular and esteemed King St. business man, slumbering quietly in his chair. He posted three of them on the outside of the car and the other three approached manfully. Awakeing Mr. Simmons, to find these three would-be bravos standing over him brandishing their guns, they informed him with great swagger and in stentorian tones that he was their man, their prisoner. They had caught the would-be murderer red-handed by their great strategy and marvellous bravery. He must accompany them forthwith through the streets, surrounded by their guns, to the police station.

There were many Chathamites on the train and they at once raised an embarras and indignant protest. It was too good a chance for display and celebrity for the brainless novices, however, and they proceeded. Some twenty or thirty Maple City citizens accompanied them to see the thing through.

The result, of course, was inevitable. As soon as the Police Station was reached the release of Mr. Simmons was instantly ordered and the chests of the armored and vigilant sleuths were reduced to their nominal size again.

Great indignation was expressed over the whole affair, and considerable blame attached to the authorities for allowing such armed irresponsibles to run at large. The many Chatham citizens who were witnesses to the occurrence urged Mr. Simmons to take action against them.

This morning Mr. Simmons was interviewed. He expressed his appreciation and thanks to the citizens who had stood by him in the matter. He had at once taken steps to place the matter in the hands of his solicitor, O. L. Lewis, who, fortunately, was himself present, and an action will be immediately entered against the "officers" individually as well as the authorities. Before it is through the lesson will be one that will be remembered.

I hate to say anything about it, Bingley, but your wife's new hat is a fright.

That's all right, Dingley. She said it was a case of either getting that or one like your wife wears.

ONTARIO CROPS.

Final Estimates of Department of Agriculture Below August Forecast.

Toronto, Nov. 18.—The following are the final estimates of the product of the 1904 crop computed from returns of actual yield made to the Ontario Department of Agriculture by threshers and an extra staff of correspondents. In most cases the yields are below the forecast of August.

Fall wheat—605,458 acres, yielding 9,160,628 bushels, or 15.1 per acre, as against 17,242,768 and 25.9 in 1903.

Spring wheat—225,027 acres, yielding 3,471,103 bushels, or 15.4 per acre, as against 4,650,707 and 18.7 in 1903.

Barley—772,434 acres, yielding 24,567,825 bushels, or 31.8 per acre, as against 24,379,817 and 34.3 in 1903.

Oats—2,654,986 acres, yielding 12,173,443 bushels, or 38.5 per acre, as against 109,874,053 and 41.6 in 1903.

Rye—130,703 acres, yielding 2,001,826 bushels, or 15.3 per acre, as against 2,970,768 and 16.6 in 1903.

Beans—50,892 acres, yielding 912,849 bushels, or 17.9 per acre, as against 978,248 and 18.4 in 1903.

Peas—339,260 acres, yielding 6,629,866 bushels, or 19.5 per acre, as against 8,924,650 and 21.9 in 1903.

Buckwheat—100,608 acres, yielding 2,066,234 bushels, or 20.5 per acre, as against 2,049,160 and 23.3 in 1903.

Potatoes—133,119 acres, yielding 15,479,122 bushels, or 116 per acre, as against 16,766,447 and 120 in 1903.

Mangel-wurzels—71,844 acres, yielding 33,595,440 bushels, or 471 per acre, as against 41,768,230 and 516 in 1903.

Carrots—6,620 acres, yielding 2,022,943 bushels, or 305 per acre, as against 2,612,778 and 335 in 1903.

Turnips—133,207 acres, yielding 64,864,703 bushels, or 487 per acre, as against 69,316,341 and 515 in 1903.

Corn for husking (in the ear)—329,882 acres, yielding 20,241,910 bushels, or 61.4 per acre, as against 29,287,888 and 77.3 in 1903.

Corn for silo and fodder (green)—63,118 acres, yielding 2,023,340 tons, or 10.48 tons per acre, against 2,564,400 and 12.23 in 1903.

Hay and Clover—2,926,207 acres, yielding 5,259,189 tons, or 1.80 per acre, against 4,836,562 and 1.56 in 1903.

Apples—7,108,566 trees of bearing age, yielding 49,687,423 bushels, or 6.99 per tree, against 43,659,413 and 6.15 in 1903.

Roadway Audit's Creed.

Hamilton, Nov. 18.—While the streets were crowded with people yesterday morning, a horse driven by T. Oaler, 240 North Wellington street, ran away, dumped him and a lady out, and went tearing through the crowd on King street to MacNab street. The crowd was so dense that people could not get out of the way, and that no one was seriously hurt is little short of miraculous. Half a dozen people received painful but not serious injuries. Among those who were hurt are Jack Phelan, a young son of Ald. Phelan; Clarence Bousfield, 10 Richmond street; Robert Caffery, Bold street, father of the runner, and Detective Clark of the T. H. & B.

Judge McKenzie Dead.

Port Huron, Mich., Nov. 18.—After suffering five paralytic strokes within two weeks, Judge John A. McKenzie, aged sixty-five years, for over twenty years judge in the Lambton County Court in Ontario, is dead. When he left St. John's Hospital about a week ago Judge McKenzie was unable to walk or talk, and he came to this city to receive treatment from a local magnetic healer. He gradually improved under his care, but two nights ago suffered another stroke, which again rendered him helpless, and death followed soon.

Mystery At Galt.

Galt, Nov. 18.—The adjourned inquest on the body of the unknown man killed last Sunday on the C. T. R. tracks, a mile and a half west of Dumfries station, was resumed and concluded yesterday afternoon, a verdict being rendered to the effect that the deceased met his death on the tracks. The C.T.R. authorities were exonerated from all blame. The dead man's appearance was of a well-to-do mechanic of superior class, a man of intelligence and splendid physical type. As it looks now the mystery of his shocking end will never be cleared up.

France Will Accept It.

Paris, Nov. 18.—A further conference between Ambassadors Fort and Foreign Minister Delcasse, relative to re-assembling The Hague Peace Conference, has shown that the Minister is cordially favorable to the proposition, thus practically assuring its acceptance by France, but the submission of the question to the Cabinet is necessarily deferred pending a settlement of the Cabinet complications.

Italy Is In Favor of It.

Rome, Nov. 18.—The Foreign Office has informed United States Ambassador Meyer that Italy is quite favorable to the conclusion of an arbitration treaty with the United States, and will empower Ambassador Meyer des Planches to sign it in Washington.

A false prophet always wants a full profit.

Boys' Own

for 1905, now on hand, Price, \$1.75

Girl's Own

for 1905, now on hand, Price, \$1.75.

Chums

for 1905, now on hand, Price, \$1.50

Chatter-Box

for 1905, now on hand, Price, 90c.

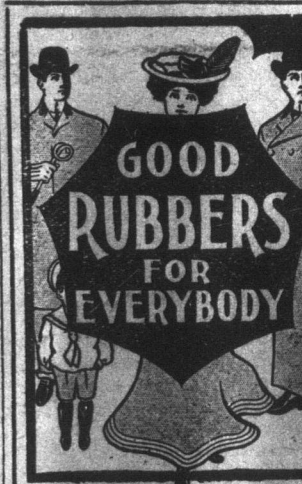
Young Canada

for 1905, now on hand, Price, \$1.00.

If you will want any of these for Christmas order NOW, and we will put it away for you. They are always sold out before Christmas and cannot be repeated.

LEAVE YOUR ORDER EARLY

SULMAN'S BEEHIVE King St



Wet Feet

are numerous at this season of the year.

If you prefer to keep your feet dry, our Rubbers offer you protection.

Rubbers for Everybody

We have all kinds of Rubbers for Men, Women and Children.

Storm and Low Cut Rubbers, Toe Rubbers, Sandals, Footholds, Lined Rubbers and Overshoes.

It's good judgement—It's good sense to wear Rubbers during the snow and slush time of the early Fall season.

TURRILL
THE SHOE MAN