

The Planet.

Business Office 53
Editorial Room 102

S. STEPHENSON Proprietor.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30.

CENTRE BRUCE

The methods adopted by the Liberal machine in Centre Bruce appear to be a mild repetition of the Jacksonian campaign in South Oxford. Not having any evidence to unsettle Major Hugh Clark they have determined to take up false charges against him in the hope of securing a saw off. In this they will assuredly fail. Never, possibly, in the political history of Ontario was a cleaner election fought than that by which Major Clark retained by a largely increased majority the constituency he had won in the general elections of 1902. He did all the work himself; he refused to take money to help him in his legitimate expenses. Not a single speaker or organizer or helper of any kind from outside took part in the campaign on his behalf. Mr. Clark was particularly to avoid even the slightest appearance of evil.

Against him were arrayed all the forces of the machine. Five Cabinet Ministers, including the Premier and seventeen other speakers, mostly members of the Legislature, addressed meetings on behalf of the Liberal candidate. The "noble army of workers" was everywhere in evidence. Under the same roof with Hon. Geo. W. Ross, the night he was in the riding, slept two notorious election operators. Yet against all these powerful and unscrupulous influences Major Clark, single handed and alone, won the victory.

Decent men in the Liberal party will agree that such an election should not be protested. If candidates conducting their elections as Major Clark conducted his, are to be subjected to the persecution of scoundrels who are prepared to make evidence if none exists, there is little encouragement to cleanliness and honesty in the political game. The only thing to do is to quit it.

DIPLOMACY VS. ACTION.

Great Britain puts up with very much from Russia. The latter promised some time ago to order those pirate cruisers to stop making seizures of any sort; it had plenty of opportunity to convey the necessary orders to them, because the vessels, when their proceedings in the Red Sea and Mediterranean became too risky, had to pass through the Red Sea and straits of Bab-el-Mandeb to reach their new zone of operations off the coast of Africa. Now that the Smolensk is prancing around the ocean at the same old game, making a specialty of British commerce, the British Government renews its protests, and with what looks like polite insolence Russia replies: "Why, that's really too bad. We did intend to mention the matter to the Smolensk but haven't had an opportunity. Perhaps you would not mind just mentioning to the Smolensk, if you can send word to her for us, that she really must stop this carrying on." And the British navy at once gets busy running messages for Russia!

When the Smolensk and the St. Petersburg commenced their practical antics the British admiral in that vicinity should have used a little initiative. For instance, he might have sent a cruiser after the Malacca, taken the Russian prize crew off her, put them on the nearest shore with permission to walk home, re-hoisted the British flag on the Malacca and sent her on her way with a firm conviction that Britain has a navy whose business it is to rule the waves and more particularly to see that the British flag is respected by foreign cruisers of questionable reputation. Then a couple of other British cruisers might have sought out the Smolensk and St. Petersburg, fired a shell across their bows—not for its intrinsic value but to impress them with the fact that the British cruisers had an urgent business communication for them with a special delivery stamp on it. At the same time the act would illuminate the Russian mind with the fact that the British navy did not recognize them as warships. This would in itself be an important point, because warships don't leave each other to be shot at without the bow. Having done the Smolensk to an exceedingly polite lieutenant R. N. should have been sent aboard, not as a messenger boy for Russia, but as the mouthpiece of the British admiral in those waters, and the polite lieutenant should have mentioned politely but firmly that the British navy did not recognize the cruiser in her character as a Russian warship and if she would please be so kind as to refrain from acting as a warship until the British Government had an opportunity to discuss her status and the Dardanelles matter.

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with Russia. If Britain was subsequently satisfied that she had the right to act as a war vessel, the British admiral in the Mediterranean would be only too pleased to accord the Smolensk all the rights of a Russian warship, including the holding-up and even seizure of British ships. But—and the polite lieutenant R. N. would have to be very polite, but also very firm—if the Smolensk insisted on seizing any more British ships before her status was officially and diplomatically determined, the British admiral would regret that his duty as a British admiral protecting British commerce would make it necessary for him to order that the Smolensk be treated as a pirate and sunk on sight.

We fail to see where such a course could make trouble. It would have simply placed Russia under the obligation to justify the status of her converted cruisers before using them or take the consequences. Instead of that Britain has been pressing futile protests and is finally placed in a rather ridiculous position.—Ottawa Citizen.

MR. DRYDEN, OF DAKOTA.

How South Dakota must laugh in its sleeves when it sees its foremost ranchman, Hon. John Dryden, masquerading as a "typical Canadian" in the columns of the Globe.

JAPAN IN THE RIGHT.

It is hard to see how the theoretical soundness of the position taken by Japan can be disputed. It does not follow that the mikado's advisers will enforce in practice the right which they believe themselves to have in theory. Out of deference to the wishes of the neutral powers of the west, which were plainly expressed after the Retshitelny affair, Japan is likely long to hesitate before treating the harbors of Chefoo and Shanghai as belligerent.

THE NEWEST SLANG WORD.

Chefoo has been added to our vocabulary. In the east then anybody relates some astounding tale the cry of "That's a Chefoo!" greets it. As Chefoo has turned out some of the most terrific rumors war was ever blessed with, it wouldn't be strange if the name of the enterprising place was thus immortalized. So, if you don't care to say to a man frankly you're a liar, why just call him a Chefoo. He will appreciate it just as well. Besides, it sounds less rude.

THE GLOBE TAKING MORE CHANCES.

Our esteemed and receding contemporary, The Toronto Globe, is forgetting that it is strongly opposed to the discussion of cases pending before the courts, and it is making much remark about the Conservative "purity fund"—remarks calculated to make its readers—including the judges—believe that the creation of that fund was in the interest of corruption. But perhaps it is not intended to go on with the counter petitions!

TO BREAK A RECORD.

A Chicago actress, accompanied by a bodyguard of two young men, left on Sunday last for Zion City with the avowed object of spoiling the record of Gladstone Dowie, the unkissed son and heir of Elijah the Restorer, by imprinting an osculatory salute on some portion of his countenance. As there have been no bulletins since from the seat of war, it is presumed that up to date the object of the attack has succeeded in holding off the enemy.

WHITNEY CAN STAND IT.

Ottawa Citizen.

The Toronto Star sheds a few crocodile tears over the fact that the names of Hon. G. W. Ross and Mr. Whitney were dragged into the protest trials. "One could expect that the leading men of both parties would become disgusted with the cross-fire of defamatory documents at Osgoode hall," it remarks. The game of dragging Mr. Whitney's name in as a retaliation for the case against the head center of the notorious "machine" is too thin to deceive the public. Mr. Whitney can stand it if Mr. Ross can when the facts are aired in the courts. The Star's highly-biased protest does not do this trip. Ross' work with the "machine" has long been known, and the Conservatives hope to bring it home, much as the Star may deplore the fact. Mr. Whitney has never had a machine and the ringing in of his name as an offset to the Ross charges is a pure bluff.

THE MARKETS.

Wheat Futures Steady on Saturday—High in Liverpool—Live Stock Markets—The Latest Quotations.

Saturday Evening, Aug. 27.
Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day 1d 1/4 higher than Friday, and corn futures 1/2d to 3/4d lower.

At Chicago September wheat closed 1/4c higher than yesterday; Sept. corn, 1/2c lower and Sept. oats unchanged.

TORONTO ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.

Grain—
Wheat, white, bush \$1.03 to \$1.04
Wheat, red, bush 1.02
Wheat, spring, bush 1.00
Wheat, goose, bush 0.80
Rye, bush 0.85
Barley, bush 0.40
Oats, bush 0.38
Rye, bush 0.56
Peas, bush 0.35
Buckwheat, bush 0.47
LIVERPOOL GRAIN AND PRODUCE
Liverpool, Aug. 27.—Wheat, spot nominal. Futures, strong; Sept. 78 1/4d; Dec. 78 1/4d. Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, 5s 2d; futures, steady; Sept. 48 7/8d; Dec. 48 3/4d. Peas, Canadian, 5s 7/8d. Flour, strong; 100 lb. Flour, winter, nominal, 9s 6d. Hops in London (Pacific coast), firm, 10s 10d to 11s. Beet, dull; extra India mess, 38s; 3d. Pork, prime, mess western, 70s. Hams, short cut, 14s to 16s; long clear, 15s; Bacon, Cumberland cut, 28s to 30s; strong, 28s to 30s; short ribs, 16s to 24s; strong, 17s to 20s; clear middles, light, 28s to 34s; strong, 28s to 34s; long clear middles, heavy, 28s to 40s; pounds, steady, 45s 6d; short clear backs, 16s to 20s; steady, 45s; clear bellies, 14s to 16s; steady, 45s; square, 11 to 13 pounds, steady, 42s 6d. Lard, firm; prime western, in tins, 35s; American refined, in tins, 35s 6d. Tallow, good United States, steady, 70s. Cheese, American, best white, firm, 40s; American, best colored, strong, 42s 6d. Tallow, prime city, firm, 21s 6d. Turpentine spirits, steady, 41s. Rosin, common, steady, 7s. Petroleum, refined, quiet, 6 1/2d. Linseed oil, steady, 18s 6d.

NEW YORK "AIR" MARKET.

New York, Aug. 27.—Butter, firm; 74 cents, 47 1/2d; stat. dairy, common to extra, 12c to 17 1/2c.

Cheese, easy, unchanged; receipts, 4567 Eggs, firm, unchanged; receipts, 5165.

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Unchanged—Hogs Less Firm at American Points.

London, Aug. 27.—Cattle are firm at 11c to 12 1/2c per lb.; refrigerator beef, 10 1/2c to 10 3/4c; sheep, 10 1/2c to 12 1/2c, dressed weight.

EAST BUFFALO CATTLE MARKET.

East Buffalo, Aug. 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 450 head; nothing doing; prices, unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 75 head; slow, 25c lower, \$4.50 to \$5.00. Hogs—Receipts, 3500 head; fairly active, 10c to 10 1/2c lower; heavy, \$5.75 to \$5.85; light, \$5.50 to \$5.65; Yorkers, \$5.50 to \$5.60; Duroc, \$5.50 to \$5.65; roughs, \$4.75 to \$5; stags, \$3.75 to \$4.25; 2-year-olds, \$5.25 to \$5.75; grass, \$5.25 to \$5.75. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 5000 head; active and lower; heavy, \$4.50 to \$5.25; a few at \$5.05; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$5; wethers, \$4.25 to \$4.50; ewes, \$3.75; sheep, mixed, \$2 to \$4.

NEW YORK LIVE STOCK.

New York, Aug. 27.—Beef—Receipts, 570; nothing doing; feeling steady; exports, cattle, 10 sheep and 500 quarters of beef.

Calves—Receipts, 100, steady; veals, \$4 to \$5; grassers and butterfarms, nominal. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2421; sheep, firm; lambs, strong; sheep, \$3 to \$4; lambs, \$4 to \$5; culls, \$4.75 to \$5; one car load Canadian lambs, \$5.75.

CHEESE MARKETS.

Covansville, Aug. 27.—At the weekly meeting of the Eastern Township Dairy-men's Association, 1000 lbs. of creamery butter offered 1705 boxes butter, and 25 fat torres offered 1111 boxes cheese. Butter sales: Hodgson Bros. bought 215 boxes at 10c and 146 boxes at 13 1/2c; Hubbard bought 58 boxes at 10c and 35 boxes at 13 1/2c; 35 at 13 1/2c and 50 boxes at 13 1/2c; Dairymen bought 100 boxes at 10c and 188 boxes at 13c; Orpe bought 190 boxes at 13 1/2c; A. W. Grant bought 170 boxes at 13 1/2c; James Alexander bought 65 boxes at 13 1/2c and 70 boxes at 13 1/2c. Cheese sales: D. A. McPherson bought 503 boxes at 8 1/2c and 113 at 8 1/2c; Fowler bought 226 boxes at 8 1/2c and 8 at 8 1/2c; Christmas bought 22 boxes at 8 1/2c; A. J. Brice bought 333 boxes at 8 1/2c and 83 at 8 1/2c; 388 boxes butter and 61 boxes cheese held over.

London, Aug. 27.—Five factories offered 720 boxes to-day. Sales, 150 at 8 1/2c.

AN AFTER-THOUGHT.

She is just six years old, but she is beginning to look at the universe from a point of view of her own. Thus, she evinced a tendency to rebel during the recent continued wet weather. A long series of cloudy days interfered with her play and she wanted the rain stopped.

Therefore, on going to bed one night last week, she said to her mother: "I think I'll ask Him something new to-night."

"Ask whom?" wondered the mother.

"Oh, you know—God. I think I'll ask Him to make it clear."

"But what will you say?"

"Oh, I'll just say, 'Please God, stop the rain.'"

She did so, and next morning appeared at the breakfast table triumphant—the sun was shining, and there was not a cloud in the sky.

"There!" she victoriously cried, "I asked Him to make it clear and he did. I wish I'd thought of that before."—Philadelphia Press.

TRY NOT TO GRUMBLE.

Side Petty Troubles and Keep Your Tears For Real Sorrows.

We were meant to be happy in this world, and yet how few persons have found true happiness! As a general thing, those who have had real troubles are happier than those who have had only imaginary ones. For real sorrows and troubles teach us gradually how to bear others and also to feel how much worse they might have been. When those about us have sorrow of various kinds it is to those who have suffered also that the unfortunate turn—there they find true sympathy and understanding.

But that much to be pitied individual who is always crying for the moon or thinking that her bothers are "twice as hard to bear as Mrs. B.'s across the street"—how unfortunate she is! She is a burden to herself and to everybody about her, and her friends become so tired of listening to her petty troubles that at last, when a real, hard trouble comes upon her, she seeks in vain for sympathy. Persons then pay tribute to her outpourings.

Try not to grumble, and when worries do become a heavy burden let us try to turn a brave front to the world, even if like Longfellow—

We look before and after
And pine for what is not,
And our sincerest laughter
With some pain is fraught;
—Philadelphia Ledger.

EYES AND DRESS COLORS.

Shades of Brown That Are Deadly to Some Complexions.

"There is many a pitfall for the complexion in reddish or golden brown," says a Chicago artist. "As a rule, it intensifies the color of the eyes to match them or wear a deeper shade of the same color. Especially is this true of blue, but in brown it does not always have a happy effect. For instance, the brown eyes that are accompanied by hair that is two or three shades darker, or almost black, are not improved by any of the reddish or golden browns."

"Instead these shades clash with a tinge of purple that is always lurking around the eyes and hair in this combination, and the result is a spotted effect. The only brown possible to this complexion is a dark seal that renders it opaque. The woman with hair of a little brighter shade, however, has usually a tinge of red in her cheeks, which is brought out by a brown of a warm reddish shade."

"The Titan haired woman with eyes a shade or two darker may also wear the shades that match either eyes or hair because her color scheme is pure. Even an occasional freckle on her face shows that the pigment is all upon the same order."—Chicago Tribune.

KITCHEN HELPS.

Clean your iron cooking utensils with a piece of soft red brick.

Bread boards should occasionally be scrubbed with a little salt, which helps to whiten the wood.

White cheesecloth and seersucker are recommended for kitchen aprons, as these materials are easily washed and require no ironing.

Borax is a useful thing to have in a kitchen. Add a little to the water when boiling out enameled saucepans and it will help to clean them.

An egg whisk made of wire set in a wooden handle is a necessity in every kitchen. It is required for beating soups, heating whites of eggs and cream and to make chocolate froth.

It is better to keep lard and oil in clean tins than in stone or earthenware vessels, as the latter absorb the grease besides being apt to crack if the contents happen to be very hot when poured in.

To Develop Your Neck.

Every girl wants a pretty neck, so here are some exercises she may try to develop herself with if she is one of the unfortunate thin girls: Stand erect, with the arms at the sides, then lift them up vertically, drawing in a deep breath. With the arms in this position raise up on tiptoes, throw the head back, touching at the same time the hands at the back of the head, and let them out breath as the arms come slowly down. A second is to raise the arms above the head in front of the body, with the hands relaxed and the backs of the wrists upward, bring them back and downward to the sides, then up above the head again. These movements must be done slowly and harmoniously, not in a quick or jerky way.

Ironware and Wooden.

The observant and thrifty housekeeper notices that wooden ware of nearly every kind has increased in price of late and that galvanized iron and granite ware is taking its place. She can buy a galvanized iron tub, for example, a little cheaper than she can a wooden one, and it will wear longer. There are two reasons for this. The supply of wood suitable for making tubs, pails, chopping bowls and other household utensils is growing less every year, and, second, improved methods in the manufacture of iron and granite ware have made it possible for them to be sold at lower prices than were asked a few years ago.—Philadelphia Record.

For the Hands.

The basis of all emollient washes for rough or chapped hands is quince seed, and one can easily make a very excellent article at home. Get 5 cents' worth of the seed, boil it, strain the juice when it is thick and thin to the proper consistency with witch hazel extract. This will not keep indefinitely, so it is best to make only a small quantity at a time.

COME TO-MORROW!

WEDNESDAY will be the last day of our August Sale, after that we will have some interesting things to tell you about the tons of New Goods that are arriving daily. But To-Morrow (WEDNESDAY) if you want to secure the biggest and best values of the season, come, visit the different departments upstairs and on the main floor. Every way you turn you will find profitable ways of spending your money. We want WEDNESDAY to be a record day, and it will be. Here's the way we're going about it.

50c SUITINGS AT 50c YD.—

4 pcs new Irish tweed suitings, 46 to 56 inch wide, in blue, grey, and reseda mixtures, costume length, weight, regular 75c and 85c yd, sale price 50c

TAFFETA SILKS AT 50c YD.—

400 yds rich black French Taffeta silk, 23 inch wide, best dye and finish, will not cut, per yd, sale price 50c

20c BLACK SATEEN AT 12 1-2c YD.

200 yards rich black silky finish sateen, wide width, best dye, worth 20c a yard, sale price 12 1-2c.

GIRL'S SCHOOL DRESSES—

In fine percale, gingham, zephyrs, linen, crash, muslins, etc., made in very pretty styles, pretty trimmed with ruffles, braids, lace, etc., good range of colors and styles, sizes 3 to 14 years, clearing at each sale, prices, 46c, 59c, 83c, 98c, \$1.19 and \$1.48.

MEN'S \$1.00, \$1.25 AND \$1.50 SHIRTS AT 88c—

5x dozen men's fine cambric and fancy zephyr shirts, this season's best styles, patterns and colorings, guaranteed dyes, soft and stiff bosoms, sizes 14 to 17, regular price up to \$1.50 each, sale price 88c.

BIGGEST HOSIERY BARGAINS OF THE SEASON—

25 dozen girls' and boys' strong rib

black cotton hose, elastic knit, fast

dyes, sizes 5 1-2 to 10 inches, regular up to 15c a pair, sale price 8c.

32 DOZEN WOMEN'S HOSE—

Fine combed Egyptian cotton, full fashioned, double heels and toes, seamless feet, fast black dyes, sizes 8 1-2, 9, 9 1-2, worth 20c a pair, sale price two pair for 25c.

SCOTCH AND ENGLISH LINOLEUM SPECIAL—

14 pieces extra quality heavy Scotch and English linoleums, 3 yards and 4 yards wide, in range of handsome new carpet and tile designs, the quality you would be asked to pay 65c to 75c a yard at other stores, our special price 50c.

DON'T MISS THESE CLOTHING BARGAINS—

Men's \$10, \$12.50 and \$14 fine tweed serge and worsted suits, plain and fancy, latest cut, best grade workmanship and linings, clearing at sale price \$8.90.

MEN'S SUITS—

Fine pure wool Canadian and imported tweeds, in natty designs, correct styles, fine Italian linings, sizes 34 to 44, regular \$8.50 to \$10.00, sale price \$6.90.

MEN'S ODD PANTS—

Fine pure wool tweeds, light and

dark patterns, assorted sizes, regular

\$1.50 to \$2.50 a pair, sale price \$1.38.

BOYS' SUITS—

Sailor style in navy serge trimmed with rows of braid, regular \$1.25 to \$1.50, each, sale price 98c.

BOYS' 2-PC. SUITS—

In dark mixed tweeds, and navy serges, sizes 22 to 28, regular \$2.25 and \$2.50, sale price \$1.95.

BOYS' 2-PC. SUITS—

Also 3-pc vestee suits, in fine tweeds and serges, smart styles, regular \$2.75 to \$3.50, each, clearing at sale price \$2.38.

400 YDS FACTORY COTTON AT 4c YARD—

35 inches wide, fair quality, even weave, clean finish at a yard, sale price 4c.

\$5.00 AND \$6.00 SKIRTS AT \$2.89 EACH—

Another small lot, 31 in all, ladies' fine box cloth, all wool homespun, all wool frieze and tweed skirts, cut in latest styles, tailors' made, prettily trimmed, colors black, grey, navy and mixtures, assorted sizes, regular \$4.50 to \$6.50 each, sale price \$2.89.

THE NORTHWAY CO. Limited.

DISTRICT DOINGS.

TILBURY

August 30.—Miss Dora Webber, of Chatham, is the guest of Miss Mary Adair.

W. R. Veale, of Windsor, was in town yesterday.

George Richardson, of Ann Arbor Dental College, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Richardson.

Miss Lizzie Sales, of Merila, is the guest of Miss Minnie Richardson.

W. C. Crawford has purchased the Powell Block adjoining his store for \$3,500.

Mrs. Nicol, of Detroit, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reaume.

Alex. Coultas leaves to-day to attend the Toronto Exhibition.

Mrs. B. Smith, of Detroit, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jas. Powell.

H. C. Callwood leaves to-day on a business trip to Toronto.

WALLACEBURG

Aug. 30.—Mr. Black, of the Bank of Montreal staff, visited in Detroit this week.

H. Waddell, of Dresden, was in town on business yesterday.

Miss Olive Reynolds, of Windsor, has returned home, after spending a short time with her many friends in town.

Mr. Fisher, Post Office Inspector, of London, called at this office yesterday and found everything in tip-top condition.

W. McMillan was a Chatham visitor on Monday.

Miss E. St. Amour has returned to Detroit, after spending a few days home.

Will Power has severed his connection with P. T. Barry & Sons, hardware merchants, and has accepted a position with The James Smart Co., Brockville.

Arrangements are being made to run a special to Chatham on Labor Day for the Chatham-Orillia lacrosse game.

A CENSUS OF FADS.

Chicago, where the "fads" come from, has recognized its duty by furnishing a list of them to the public. A few may have got away, but the Irving Park Woman's Club has compiled this list of the "fads" that most abound:

Yellow journalism.

Authors with long names.

Side talks with girls.

Treatments to make women beautiful.

Fish dinners with live fish on the table.

Dinners for monkeys.

The historical novel.

Books with rough edges.

Use of "foreword" in books instead of "Preface."

Turned-up trousers.

Present shape of trousers.

Burnt wood.

Visiting Waldorf-Astoria in New York, the Annex in Chicago.

The kangaroo walk.

The athletic girl.

Compressed-foot tablets.

The no-breakfast fad.

The uncooked-food notion.