The Chatham Daily Planet.

CHATHAM, ONT., SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1902

NO. 127

Prettiness In Lace Curtains

Coupled with Goodness

At a trifling cost. Some extraordinary values in medium priced curtains, bought at saving of one third and passed on to you at the same low prices-if you need Lace Curtains it will pay you to see these and it costs you nothing to look you

> Pure white curtain with double thread, plain centre, pretty floral border, separated from centre by two rich stripes of fancy net enclosed in narrow lines of plain mesh, large and handsome, 55 inches wide, 3½ yds. long, a full \$1.50 worth for per pair \$1.00

> A Very Pretty White Curtain in real Brussels effect, light and airy, 56 inches wide, 31/2 yds. long, at per pair..... \$2.00

EXTRA ATTRACTIVENESS in Nottingham Curtains—Irish Point effect, showy borders lengthwise mesh nets are double, 56 inches wide, 31/2 yds. long, at per pair..... \$2.50

And of course all other qualities up to \$25.00 and down to 25c a pair. You must travel 100 miles to find so much goodness, appearance and size in Curtains at a like price



***************** • YOU WANT TO learn an easy lesson in economy, better examine into this proposition. Here we have plenty of excellent things to offer, and plenty of reasons for believing you will want to buy, because you will be pleased with what we sell, and we can count on you as a continued customer.

Our Ladies

\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 **Kid Boots**

Cannot be excelled in the trade

...... TURRILL'S = 93 KING STREET.

90000000000 E. & D. Bicycles

\$45.00

FRED H. BRISCO, OPERA HOUSE 0000000000000

MR. PARDO ASKS VOTES BUT GIVES NO REASONS

a very representative audience and the speakers were given a thoughtful, and at times enthusiastic, hearing.

Alex. J. Denomy presided and with him on the platform were Geo. Step-him on the platform were Geo. Step-him on the platform were Geo. Step-the thunderstorm, we want less noise and more light."—Laughter and aphens, M. P., J. L. Gauthier, Liberal organizer from Montreal; T. L. Pardo, Liberal candidate; N. H. Stevens, Arch. B. McCoig, J. G. Kerr, John Primeau and Regis Oulette.

Mr. Denomy, who was greeted with applause, made a neat introductory speech in both English and French, expressing the pleasure it gave him to welcome the visiting speakers. Continuing he said the Liberal Government had been in power for 30 years and during their regime had proven themselves careful managers of the Provincial finances. An examination of Mr. Whitney's career, utterances and record was not conducive to creating confidence in him. He used adjectives which were not found in dictionary or grammar to condemn election frauds in West Elgin and other places, but had nothing to say of them when they occurred in his own party. Many people said it was a good thing to have the Dominion and Provincial Governments of different parties to act as a check upon each other. To disprove this Mr. Denomy told a story, which he said occurred in the Mail building at Toronto when Sir Chas. Tupper met Mr. Whitney and said to him. "We must work together for we need the support of one another." "If that is the case," added the speaker, "What is wrong with us going

he same way ?" MR. STEPHENS.

George Stephens, M. P., was heartily greeted. He said he saw friends in he audience with whom he had had dealings for over a quarter of a century. He hoped they would continue to deal at the old place. He had come to say a few words in favor of the Ross Government and his friend T. L. Pardo. He was going to talk from an agricultural standpoint. Ontario had an area of 126,000,000 acres, 40,-000,000 of which were surveyed and 23,000,000 settled on. There were 175,-000 farmers in the Province operating land valued by the Bureau of Industry at \$575,000,000, with improvements thereon valued at \$220,000,000, and owning implements valued at \$58,-000,000, and live stock at \$124,000,000, a total of \$977,000,000. The farmers were the most important part of a country. They build up the towns and cities and do more than they are generally given credit for in developing the Province. If public affairs are not well managed they cannot make a profit on their investments. Continuing Mr. Stephens quoted figures to show the satisfactory profits procured on cheese and butter and said it was attributable to the excellent training of the governmental dairy schools and agricultural

"The offormers are the friends of the farmers," declared Mr. Stephens, while the Conservatives are always ooking after the corporations and cities. Every farmer in the audience, whether Liberal or Conservative,

should vote for Pardo." Proceeding Mr. Stephens quoted the opinion of Messrs. Hutchinson, Amos, Smith and other experts at the Buffalo exposition to show, that the system of farmers' institutes was an excellent one and well managed. The estimate showed \$9,900 spent, 617 meetings held which 119,402 people attended.

Mr. Stephens spoke for over an hour setting forth advantages he claimed were derived from the dairy schools, the appointment of a Minister of Agriculture, Road Commissioner, Drainage Referee, Municipal Auditor, all of which, he said Mr. Whitney had opposed. It would be a calamity if

ening at Gagnier's hall, Pain Court.
was well attended by apparently
very representative audience and
very representative audience audience audience audience audience audience audience audience audi ness man. I've heard these lawyers in the parliament. They just bellow and holler and yell. Like the woman in

> MR. PARDO'S SPEECH. Mr. Pardo was then introduced by

the chairman and on coming forward was greeted with applause. "I've come around again and you know what's brought me. I want to apologise for not coming round more frequently, but I'm so busy I don't get much time for running round. But I'm always glad to meet you at

tario Government as well as my own. I would rather be defeated myself than see them defeated, because they are the best Government in Canada, No other Province is so well or so economically run as Mr. Russ runs this. He was formerly Minister of Education, now he's the Chief, and he's the best we ever had, better even than Mowat. It's hard for anyone to get funds out of Mr. Ross except for the workings of the institutions. The Conservatives say it's time for a change. Did you good farmers ever find yourselves so prosperous as now or get so much for your produce? I don't attribute it all to the Ross Government, the Laurier Government has a good deal to do with it. We have new markets in the Old Country and we've got bacon trade there that a few years ago was unknown. Ottawa and Toronto governments are working harmoniously together and

thereon. He was campaigning because he believed it right and patriotic, not-for the money that was in it. It would pay him better to remain home as far as that went and lay the mone-tary foundation for his boy's career. He was here to talk to and with his

Makes his Initial Speech at Pain Court--A Well Attended
Liberal Meeting--M. Gauthier Biscusses
the Race Cry-Other
Speakers.

The initial meeting of the Liberal campaign in West Kent was held last evening at Gagnier's hall, Pain Court.
It was well attended by apparently

The initial meeting of the Liberal campaign in West Kent was held last evening at Gagnier's hall, Pain Court.

It was well attended by apparently

The initial meeting of the Liberal campaign in West Kent was held last evening at Gagnier's hall, Pain Court.

The initial meeting of the Liberal campaign in West Kent was held last evening at Gagnier's hall, Pain Court.

The initial meeting of the Liberal campaign in West Kent was held last evening at Gagnier's hall, Pain Court.

The initial meeting of the Liberal campaign in West Kent was held last evening at Gagnier's hall, Pain Court.

The initial meeting of the Liberal campaign in West Kent was held last evening at Gagnier's hall, Pain Court.

The initial meeting of the Liberal campaign in West Kent was held last evening at Gagnier's hall, Pain Court.

The initial meeting of the Liberal campaign in West Kent was held last evening at Gagnier's hall, Pain Court.

The initial meeting of the Liberal campaign in West Kent was held last evening at Gagnier's hall, Pain Court.

The initial meeting of the Liberal campaign in West Kent was held last evening at Gagnier's hall, Pain Court.

The initial meeting of the Liberal campaign in West Kent was held last evening at Gagnier's hall, Pain Court.

The initial meeting of the Liberal campaign in West Kent was held last evening at Gagnier's hall, Pain Court.

The initial meeting of the Liberal campaign in West Kent was held last evening the country. of election corruption he said the party was as bad as another but the Government had made statutory en-actments making such offences pun-ishable by heavy fines and imprison-

ABOUT THE RACE CRY.

"I bring you all greeting from your beloved and illustrious compatriot, Sir Wilfrid Laurier," he said in conclusion, "he is watching the outcome and is interested as much as you. If you elect Mr. Pardo you strengthen his hand, you help him. We are all broud of being French-Canadians and the Liberals are the friends of our race. They found their leader among us, they give us fair play. The Conus, they give us tair play. The conservatives at Ottawa were against the French-Canadian, they tried to stamp him down, to crush him. They classed French-Canadians as an inferior race "I'm here in the interests of the On-ario Government as well as my own, would rather be defeated myself han see them defeated, because they pers, sneered at us. They "parley-voused" us. The French-Canadians should know it. We don't raise the race cry. We defend ourselves like men. In the Province of Quebec and by Sir Wilfrid Laurier Protestants are given all the privileges, how would it be with the Catholics under the Conservatives? Vote and work for Mr. Pardo and yourselves. Be careful on the 29th for if you defeat Mr. Ross the echo will be heard and the shock felt by Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Ottawa.' M. Gauthier concluded by expressing

again this pleasure at being present and thanking all for their attention.— Applause.

MR. STEVENS. . N. H. Stevens, who was accorded

ROBBED WOUNDED AND DEAD AFTER BATTLE OF HABT'S RIVER

Horrible Treatment of Canadians by Boers-Brave Soldiers from Maple Citylamong the Number-No wonder Charley Evans Broke His Rifle Before he Died. Klerksdorp, Transvaal,

April 4, 1902.

Dear Parents,-In my last letter to you I spoke of our trying to come in contact with Gen. Delarey's forces and so we did with a vengeance on March 31st. 3rd and 4th Troop were to act as rear guard to column. Unfortunately for us the Boers cut us off from the main body and opened fire with a 15 pounder. Our squadron (E) was in command of Lieut. Bruce Carruthers. This was a most trying and critical time for us, our first actual smell of gunpowder. We might have escaped, but even then would have lost heavily in so doing. But no; we had our country's honor at stake. The order was given to throw up trenches and defend ourselves. I shall never forget the awfulness of that day. The air was rent with shells, pom-poms, Maxims and rifle poured a deadly hail of shot in our ranks. I am very thankful to tell you I only got a slight flesh wound in the left arm; my hat was shot ithrough. Had I been six feet tall instead of 5-10 1-2, I fear you would be mourning for me. My water bottle was shot away; several shots seemed to skim past my face. I suppose you were all very must troubled about me. I can assure you I am well and hearty; but I have sad news to tell you. We were (E Squadron) almost wired out. Most of my chums are dead. Poor Charley Evans was next to me; then Huston. Both of these poor lads are no more. Millan, next man to Huston, was badly wounded. So, dear Parents, we shou'd all feel devoutly thankful my life was spared. By the directness of our rifle fire we kept the Boers at bay for a time, but as the boys were shot down the Boers took heart and in

overwhelming humbers over owered the few of the living left. We fought to the last. The more I see of the Boers the greater is my disgust and contempt for them. They stripped me of everything but my underwear; just imagine my state; my watch and chain, for which I paid \$35; my I. O. O. F. links, also sister Rhoda's photograph. I in ended to send \$30 home to you; but did not have the chance, so I hid it in the left sleeve of my undershirt. They did not make me take it off, if, they had only have known. All this is bad enough, but I have something worse to tell. They stripped the wounded; yes, and even the dead. I saw some with only a stripped the wounded; yes, and even the dead. I saw some with only a shirt on. What little respect I had for the Boers is now gone. With few exceptions they are an ignorant, debased people. Their conduct will condemn them to all fair minded people. We buried our dead—how sad the task—without coffin, shroud, or even a piece of cloth to cover their faces, as we filled in their graves.

They died in defence of their king and country, with their face to the focunflinching and undaunted in the ranks of death. We stole away in the evening, with the wounded, and joined the main body. The, rain fell all night unceasingly; no shelter or food,

night unceasingly; no shelter or food, nothing but the wet ground to lie on. However, I was glad to know the Boers had been repulsed, and that so far I feel no worse for my experien-ces. We were fitted out with clothing, etc. I intend to write a fuller account in a few days. Don't worry about me. I must now conclude. Accept my love and respects; convey the same to brothers and sisters. I remain, your affectionate son.

Trooper JAMES A. KENDELL No. 193, Troop 4,
E. Squadron,
2nd C. M. Rifles,
South Africa.

*************** TO THE YOUNG MAN

Every young man in the city who is twenty-one years of age and eligible to vote, should not fail to have this name placed on the voters' list, if he has not already done so. In order that every young man may have the privilege of so doing, the sittings for the registration of manhood suffrage voters for the city of Chatham, the privilege of so doing, the sittings for the registration of manhood suffrage voters for the city of Chatham, the privilege of so doing, the sittings for the registration of manhood suffrage voters for the city of Chatham, the privilege of so doing, the sittings of manhood suffrage voters for the city of Chatham, the privilege of so doing, the sittings of manhood suffrage voters for the city of Chatham, the privilege of so doing, the sittings of manhood suffrage voters for the city of Chatham, the privilege of so doing, the sittings of manhood suffrage voters for the city of Chatham, the privilege of so doing, the sittings of manhood suffrage voters for the city of Chatham, the privilege of so doing, the sittings of manhood suffrage voters for the city of Chatham, the privilege of so doing, the sittings of manhood suffrage voters for the city of Chatham, the privilege of so doing, the sittings of manhood suffrage voters for the city of Chatham, the privilege of so doing, the sittings of manhood suffrage voters for the city of Chatham, the privilege of so doing, the sittings of manhood suffrage voters for the city of Chatham, the privilege of so doing, the sittings of manhood suffrage voters for the city of Chatham, the privilege of so doing, the sittings of manhood suffrage voters for the city of Chatham, the privilege of so doing, the privileg day of May, at ten o'clock in the fore noon.

day of May, at ten o'clock in the fore noon.

(I. For that part of the C ty of Chatham lying north of the River Thames, and comprising Polling Subdivisions, Nos. 1, 2, and 3, at the Police Court building, North Chatham.

2. For that part of the city bounded on the north by the River Thames, east by the Township of Harwich and on the south and west by that part of Wellington street lying east of Sixth street and by Sixth street, and being composed of Polling Sub-divisions Nos. 4, 5, 6, and 7, at the Old Town Hall, Market square

3. For that part of the city lying south of the said part of Welling ton street and bounded eastand south by the Township of Harwich, and on the west by that part of Queen street) lying south of School street, and by School street, and Centre street, and comprising Polling Sub-divisions Nos. 13, 14, and 15, at the Public School

4. For that part of the city not comprised in the aforesaid 3 reg istration districts, and being composed of Polling Sub-divisions Nos. 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12; at the City Council Chamber, Harrison Hall.

progress is going on in New Ontariot hearty reception, concluded the meet-Oats and bacon and stuff from the ing with a brief but vigorous address. He said he was sorry he had not been being sent out there and hundreds of our men. Farmers have able to understand the eloquent adtrouble getting hired help because they're all going up there and getting good wages. But farmers don't begrudge anything reasonable when they're making so much.

"Now, I don't want to take up time. Mr. Gauthier, who comes from the same parish as Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and is one of his best friends, is present this evening and will address you. You want to hear him. I expect another meeting here and to have another meeting here and maybe I'll talk at some length on the questions of the day. Now, I want my friends to help me out this election. I must apologise to you all, but I want my friends to come out and vote for me on the 29th-not for myself, but for the Ross Government, if

Mr. Pardo retired amid applause. GAUTHIER ON RACE CRY.

J. L. Gauthier, of Montreal, was then introduced and received a hearty greeting. Mr. Gauthier spoke in French and was listened to with evident interest. He is an eloquent speaker with, perhaps, somewhat exaggerated gesticulation, throws himself very vigorously into what he says and has much ability in arousing and maintaining enthusiasm.

In opening his address Mr. Gauthier said he was pleased to be at the most In opening his address Mr. Gauthier said he was pleased to be at the meeting and have the opportunity of saying something in favor of the candidature of Mr. Pardo. Before he spoke further, however, he desired to draw attention to the article and editorial in the Mail and Empire concerning him. It said he was raising the race in the Mail and Empire concerning him. It said he was raising the race cry. This he denied. He was proud of his race and was prepared to stand by his creed. The French-Canadian Ross were turned out.

PUTS IN \$1-LOSES \$3.

Every farmer should support Pardo," Mr. Stephens said in closing. "Mr. Pardo is a farmer and lives on his farm. Mr. Fraser is a lawyer. He tells you he is a farmer, but I'll tell you that for every dollar he's put tell you that the matter and the matter an

dress of the previous speaker, but he knew from the interested faces and hearty applause they had enjoyed a treat. He had come for the purpose of asking the electors to do their duty on the 29th. He was glad to see so many young men present to be fed on the wholesome food of good Liberal principles. They had a good cause, a good leader in Mr. Ross, and a good leader in Mr. Pardo. This representative in Mr. Pardo. made the choice easy. Mr. Pardo was held in great respect by the govern-ment. Mr. Stevens had seen this for himself when he wisited Toronto. They said he was continually submitting excellent suggestions, and was

Mr. Stevens closed with a vigorous appeal for a unanimous support from the electors present to Mr. Pardo on

CLEANS THE SLATE

"I came over to get my suspended sentence removed," said a manly little lad who walked into the police statioh this morning. The boy was small for his age, and looked such a little fellow that he excited the sympathy of Chief Holmes. Judge Houston looked up the lad's case and found that the suspended sentence was for throwing at the house of Mrs. Limmert, Joseph street. Judge Houston offered the lad his choice of paying

FROM FAR JAPAN Miss Edna Dennis, Grant Street, re-Church of England missionary in Na-gaya, Japan. Mr. Robinson was sent to Japan by the English church of Canada a number of years ago, and is meeting with much success in his nissionary career. He is a native of Brussels, the former home of Miss

In his letter he gives a description of a number of incidents which are as sociated with his work. In one of these he tells of sending a letter to a friend inviting him to have tea with him, which was returned to him, after several weeks, having never found its

Miss Dennis has the letter now. her possession and values it as a relic of missionary work in Japan. On the velope of the letter is written by

This is a letter which was sent by me to a friend, asking him to my house, and after wandering about for several weeks, trying to find him it went to the dead letter office and was returned to me ornamented in this

On the envelope of the letter are pasted 14 slips of paper with directions

no matter what period they cover, without changing the trustee, which has so often occurred when a private individual has been appointed in that

MARCH OUT

The Regiment is Accompanied the Boys in Khaki who Make Good Appearance

The Boys in Kakki made their first appearance this season and won much applause from the spectators who lined both sides of King St.

The Regiment and Cadets were first taken out on the Park by the Colonel and given some battalion drill, in which great improvement was shown About nine o'clock the Regiment, headed by the Band, marched down King St. to Third St. bridge and returned to the drill shed, where Col-

onel addressed the men. He said he was very much pleased with the drill and march out, and was also pleased to have the Cadets out. He hoped they would come out more

frequently in future. He was very sorry the bugle band was unable to be out, as uniforms had not been procured for them, and there would be no church parade until they had received uniforms

REGIMENT NOTES.

The companies are all forming base-What's the matter with the drum-

mer? He's all right. A large number of the C. C. I. girls

J. S. Black, who was in C Company before leaving the city, was again seer

A TORN DRESS

A woman with a dress wrapped up in a paper presented herself to Judge Houston this morning. The woman On the envelope of the letter are pasted it slips of paper with directions written on them in Japanese, each postmaster to whom the letter was sent evidently pasting on a slip and service evidently being far inferior to our in Canada. The note itself is about two feet long, written in Japanese.

Mr. Robinson, in his letter expressed his intention of coming home to Canada on a visit in the near future.

The Trusts and Guarantee Company, Limited, 14 King street west, Toronto, accepts all classes of trusts funds, whether under will, marriage settlement, or agreement. As the Company has perpetual existence its clients have the assurance that the terms of the trust will be carried out, no matter what period they cover, without changing the trustee, which has so often occurred when a private individual has been appointed in that capacity. could see that with their eyes shut. "Just look here," said the woman to