

# Fountain Pens.

We keep a full assortment of the celebrated  
**PARKER PEN** With all the Up-to-  
Date Improvements  
Give the lucky curve a trial.  
**CENTRAL DRUG STORE**  
**C. H. GUNN & CO., Chatham, Ont.**

**G. W. CORNELL**  
DENTIST  
Corner Sixth and King Street  
Over the Bee Hive.  
Phone 317.

## THE LOCAL BUDGET

Thomas Bono, of Bothwell, is in town to-day.  
Albert Brown, of Dresden, spent yesterday in town.  
Old pipe or fax lead wanted at The Planet immediately.  
S. G. Knight, of Chatham, is a visitor in town to-day.  
J. N. McCoy and W. N. McCoy, of Wallaceburg, are spending the day in town.

A choice parcel of King street property for sale. Apply to J. W. Shackleton, Office at Brisco's, Opera House block.

Wardens Sifton, John Grant and J. N. McCoy, of the House of Representatives, are in the County Clerk's Office, Harrison Hall.

Owing to the Lyceum Course number on Monday evening the plan for Robin Hood will open TUESDAY MORNING, not Monday morning, as previously announced.

A choice parcel of King street property for sale. Apply to J. W. Shackleton, Office at Brisco's, Opera House block.

The coal situation remains about the same. J. L. Scott received one car which he was endeavoring to distribute amongst about 200 people. The task is a difficult one.

Dick Hecklin, from Pontiac, Mich., arrived in the city last night, quite ill. He saw a doctor and was removed to the hospital contagious ward, suffering with diphtheria. The doctors in Pontiac did not know what was the matter, but they soon found out in Chatham.

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Chief of Police Holmes the other day received a letter from M. M. Bust, of the State of New Jersey, asking for information about a colored man about 80 years of age named Webb. The Chief knew the man well and immediately wrote to Mr. Bust telling him that he lived near Dresden. Mr. Bust had not seen his old colored friend for fifty years. He said in his letter that he was deeply attached to him. He came here once before yesterday and drove out to Dresden. Bust and Webb met in Buffalo in the horse business. Webb is a pretty well off old farmer about a mile from Dresden.

Old pipe or fax lead wanted at The Planet immediately.

## MODERN ROMANCE

Mr. Clemens, Mich., Feb. 5. — A most romantic courtship and marriage has just been made public after being kept a secret for three weeks. The parties interested being Mr. W. M. Hughes and Miss Margaret McDonald. Mr. Hughes is a popular young man engaged in selling pianos, coming here from Chicago.

He was taken sick shortly after his arrival and conveyed to St. Joseph's Sanitarium. While confined at that institution he had Miss McDonald as nurse. He soon recovered from his illness under the care of his gentle nurse and the friendship began most romantically soon ripened into love and they were quickly married. The sisters of St. Joseph lose a most efficient nurse, but wish Miss McDonald life-long happiness.

The White Sewing Machine, guaranteed for twenty years. Geo. Stephens.

## Bloodroot Cough Cure

At this time of the year it is well to keep a bottle of Bloodroot Cough Cure in the house. Some one in the family is sure to take cold and a few doses will completely cure it. It is a guaranteed cure for coughs and colds, and prevents bronchitis, inflammation and other dangerous affections of the lungs. **PRICE 25 CENTS A BOTTLE.**

**A. I. McCall & Co., Ltd.,**  
DRUGGISTS AND OPTICIANS  
Chatham and Dresden.  
Phone 1178.

## LABOR LEADER TALKS OUT

English Speaker A. J. G. Doubl  
of Mr. Chamberlain's  
Sincerity

Some Objections Raised to the  
St. Lawrence Route—Gilbert  
Parker's Appointment

London, Feb. 5.—The chairman of the Labor Representation committee, addressing 400 delegates at Brantford, said Mr. Chamberlain desired the help of the workers, but where was Mr. Chamberlain's sincerity when the Trades Dispute Bill came on, nor did he ask the Government to give the Labor party fair play in selecting commissioners to deal with the trade union law. The chairman of the Tariff commission had some of his printing done in Holland. No wonder the workers doubted Chamberlain's sincerity.

OBJECTIONS TO THE ST. LAW-  
RENCE ROUTE.

The Globe correspondent at St. John's, Newfoundland, speaking of a fast service, says that even if occasionally a Canadian liner has made a fast run the fact remains that the meteorological conditions prevailing in the Gulf preclude the possibility of it being a regular thing. Though the Government is planning large improvements in the St. Lawrence, not until these are completed will the route be fit to allow anywhere near New York. As Canada has the greatest possible disadvantage, geographical, financial and otherwise to contend against it is difficult to see how she can succeed in establishing a fast line.

LOANS TO EMIGRANTS.

At the annual meeting of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce a resolution will be moved urging that the Government in order to make it easy for emigrants to take free grants of 100 acres in Canada, should advance sufficient money to build a dwelling and stock a farm, the whole not to exceed a thousand dollars, and to be repaid in twenty years.

GILBERT PARKER, CHAIRMAN.  
Sir Gilbert Parker succeeds Lord Lytton as chairman of the Imperial South African Association.

## RAILROAD TRAFFIC

—Roadmaster Harry Morris, of the Lake Erie, was in the city to-day. He came through from Sarnia this morning with the Lake Erie snow plows.

"The road is now clear between Sarnia and Chatham," said he to a Planet reporter, "and from this point all of the trains will be run on time. We came through with two engines on the plow this morning, and now 200 men are working on ten miles of track near Sarnia, shovelling the snow back from the track so that the plows will have no difficulty getting through if another blockade comes."

"I have been in the railroad business for 25 years, and this is the worst blockade I have ever seen. The snow had drifted up from five to fifteen feet high across the track. We had five engines on the plow and took a run of four miles at the rate of 40 miles an hour, and we got stuck and came to a standstill before we could get through. Then we had to dig ourselves out and take another start. It took us all day Tuesday to work our way from Sarnia to Chatham. There will be no more difficulty now, however. We made our way through to Chatham quite easily this morning. The plows before were handicapped as the snow over the tracks was hard and frozen."

"This thaw has flooded the tracks and in some places the water completely covers the rails. If the weather gets cold again and the water freezes we will be even worse off than ever."

## FEARS FLOOD

Detroit, Michigan, February 5. — With the sudden rise in temperature of the past few hours a new danger threatens the snow-bound residents of both upper and lower Michigan. Rain began early in the evening, and while in some places it amounted to only a drizzle, in others it came in torrents. The immense amount of snow is beginning to melt and streams are already rising rapidly. In some portions of the "thumb" where the land is flat, it is feared that the water will not run off as fast as formed by the melting snow, and the inhabitants are making preparations for one of the worst floods ever known.

In south-western Michigan rain fell through the night and the St. Joseph river has risen to a raging torrent, and with the solid ice which covers it is threatening to break down all bridges and dams. If anything, traffic on most roads is in a worse condition now than before the thaw began. If it turns cold and freezes again, it will be next to impossible to open any railroad, as the snow-plows can not work through ice.

**SANTAL-MIDY**  
Standard remedy for Gleet,  
Gonorrhea and Runny  
IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kid-  
ney and Bladder Troubles.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

## STORIES OF THE TOWN.

How a Toronto Railroad Man Had His Fun and Highballs—How It Feels to Be Drawn.

This is a story of highballs—not those that delight the festive fan nor yet those drives that provoke joy and despair on the football field—but rather those alluring deceptions that one man behind the polished mahogany some times deals out to the soul athirst. Incidentally it is the story of an innocent Canadian introduction to the treacherous mixture by a fully trained and experienced agent of the Wabash Railroad system, has his headquarters at Toronto. Once or twice a year he makes his headquarters at St. Lawrence for a day. Mr. Richardson is now on his twentieth year with the company, and among all the officials in the company's big office in the Missouri metropolis he is generally known as "Jock". He is one of the good fellows of the section, and in common with most of that type loses no opportunity to get a laugh out of life between his companies. When Mr. Crane and Richardson were on the "Jock" train, lunch during one of "Jock's" visits Mr. Crane suggested that a highball was the proper appetizer. "A highball, indeed, and what is that, something to eat or what?" inquired the man from Chatham.

"This was too much—a full grown man in Missouri and did not know what a highball was. The joke was too good for Mr. Crane to enjoy it. He would keep for himself the pleasure of introducing his friend to the seductive fluid and then he would pass it around. After the artist had thrown together with many a flourish and resort to mysterious dangers the Missouri satiated into a report patronized by the chief officials of the principal railroads in the city and opening the door, observed with much mirth, 'Gentlemen, here is a man who has never come in contact with a highball until to-day; don't laugh, I tell you this is a southern gentleman's honor as a southern gentleman's honor.'"

Then Mr. Richardson was introduced separately and the jokers fell over themselves insisting on being the second to buy highballs for the Canadian railroad agent. "Back to business," said Mr. Crane, and Richardson, but several times the joke leaked out and others insisted on helping the visitor to highballs galore. As the hours approached for Mr. Richardson to get to the depot, a number of his old friends accompanied him, and they did not forget about the "good joke."

Around the end of the Wabash sleeper they formed a merry group waiting for the departing signal. In the meantime some of the boys had begun to shoot the effect of the highball joke. There was a hat set rakishly on one side here, and the suggestion of a disordered necktie there, but Mr. Richardson failed to exhibit any of these signs of fatigue. In fact the Denver and the Detroit were marvelously calm and collected considering the riotous display of highballs made in the effort of his friends to be entertaining. The conductor gave the lamp a swing. Mr. Richardson stepped lightly on the platform and waved his hand to the crowd without the shadow of uneasiness.

"I wonder (he) boys, if I really never heard of a highball until to-day? He couldn't (he) have been fooling us?"

How does it feel to be drowned—well, I know," was the rather startling observation of Harry Mack, the Buffalo commercial man, coming in to Toronto last night to a crowd of reporters. "Yes, that's what I mean, I've been drowned twice. Every time I hear you fellows talk about how all your past life flashes before you during the last supreme moments, I feel like saying harsh things. I was over at Port Colborne one day two summers ago, and while watching the wharf I tumbled in. I had borrowed a red and reel from a little boy at the hotel. I have lived about the average life and I love life as well as any man, but what do you suppose I thought of? Not my past life at all; I thought of what was hanging in the judgment; but just whether that little boy would get his pole out of the lake. I remember well I was thinking of that when I lost consciousness. Was it painful wallowing water? Not a bit. The only pain I suffered was in having the water pumped out. Twice I have been drowned into unconsciousness and the result is the same in each."

"Now I want to tell you fellows a thing or two," remarked a wise old traveling man at the King Edward last night to a small circle "about the future of the Turkish bathing parlors. I get over the country a good deal, as you chaps know, and I want to say that I save money regularly perusing the bath and get my baths free in addition. It is like this: you drop into Toronto and your room at the hotel will be a couple of dollars for the night. You are out in the morning anyway and you merely use it for sleeping purposes. The average Turkish bath rates are one dollar, and with it you get a very comfortable room for the night, a cold plunge in the morning following your hot rub, and you are in line for the day's business. Thus been my rule for years, and it keeps me feeling my best, and he got up with the air of a sage and carried his 250 ayordups around the corridors with many a wise shake of the head, as if emphasizing the value of his advice. —O. C. Foster, in Toronto World.

## YOUNG'S

Eye ything in Canned Fruits and Marmalade

## GOODWILLIE'S

Preserved Fruits are the best.

Packed in glass, therefore free from the dangers of tin cans. To see them is to buy them. We have raspberry, strawberry, peach and red cherry.

## Marmalade

Badger's, the finest quality of Marmalade made. Of course it is made in the old country, but it is far superior to Cross & Blackwell's or Kellie's Scotch marmalade, and much cheaper.

Badger's Lemon, 15c.  
Badger's Lime fruit, 20c.  
Badger's Pineapple, 25c.  
Upson's in 10c and 15c. pots.

## Geo. A. Young

OUR GROCER. PHONE 151

## EDITING

It is not only the best stories that have reached the stage of perfection in which we know them through a little process of partly conscious, partly unconscious editing—an added touch here, a slight alteration there, and a judicious omission somewhere else; the same thing applies to nearly every excellent legend that has come down to us, even to comparatively recent ones. We all know the feelings that are stirred by Nelson's immortal signal to the fleet before the battle of Trafalgar. So simple a thing as that never could have called for any editing. No, certainly not, but it took editing to get it into that simple shape. Nelson's first thought was to send some signal, as he said, to "amuse the fleet," that is to say, to keep their attention occupied during the brief space before the commencement of the action. His idea was to send some more or less formal instruction relating to the plan of battle. Captain Blackwood assured him, however, that the fullest instructions had already been given, and that every captain in the fleet knew exactly what he had to do. "After a few moments' reflection Nelson said: 'Suppose we signal. Nelson's idea was to send some more or less formal instruction relating to the plan of battle. Captain Blackwood assured him, however, that the fullest instructions had already been given, and that every captain in the fleet knew exactly what he had to do. "After a few moments' reflection Nelson said: 'Suppose we signal. Nelson's idea was to send some more or less formal instruction relating to the plan of battle. Captain Blackwood assured him, however, that the fullest instructions had already been given, and that every captain in the fleet knew exactly what he had to do. "After a few moments' reflection Nelson said: 'Suppose we signal. Nelson's idea was to send some more or less formal instruction relating to the plan of battle. 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