

The Chatham Daily Planet.

VOL. XV.

CHATHAM, ONT., MONDAY APRIL 9, 1906.

NO. 82

Easter Millinery

Lots of new ideas in Millinery at this store. You buy a hat here and it is yours; that is to say you won't see your style repeated in the city. That is one of our strong features, endless variety of styles, constantly on the lookout for new ideas. And the beauty of it all is that we keep the prices down to the very reasonable.

We are ready to give your order prompt attention whenever it comes, but the earlier you leave your order this week, the better attention we can give it between now and Saturday night.

Leave us your Millinery Order Tuesday or Wednesday.

Wall Papers

For the best and most up-to-date showing of Wall Papers you MUST come to this store. We have the exclusive control of the best designers in America. Our assortment is so large that the only reason we could not suit you would be that you did not come in to see.

Prices are 5c a Roll upwards

White Goods

For the best assortment of white mercerized cotton waists ever in this store, come this week. We have just opened up a case of new designs—the prettiest yet.

20c, 25c, 30c, 35c.

Dress Goods

Still they come. Another magnificent lot of grey tweed dress goods. Just what you want, just what the present style demands.

50c. to \$1.25

THOMAS STONE & SON.

CARPETS AND RUGS

WALL PAPERS

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN REDUCING COST OF YOUR FUEL BILL AT LEAST 25 PER CENT P

READ THE FOLLOWING

Chatham, Ont., March 6, '06.
P. S. COATE, Esq.,
Manager Chatham Gas Co.
Chatham.

Dear Sir,—I have used Coke in my furnace for several seasons, and find it twenty-five per cent cheaper than hard coal. It has not damaged the fire pot and has proved satisfactory in every way. I can heartily recommend it.

Sincerely yours,
D. S. PATERNON

Genuine Gas Coke will hereafter be sold and delivered at \$5.00 Per Ton, natural size, or \$5.50 Per Ton, crushed. There are as many heat units in a ton of Genuine Gas Coke as there are in the best quality of hard coal. Why not save the difference?

Chatham Gas Co.,
LIMITED.

Spring Woolens

Of the most attractive weave, selected especially for the coming season's wear, now await your inspection.

Also a full range of

...HOMESPUNS...

for Ladies' Suits, in all the popular shades.

For the next two months the store will be open every Saturday evening from seven till eight o'clock—for one hour only.

The T. H. Taylor Co., Limited

ADVERTISE IN THE PLANET

THE WALL IS FALLING AWAY

Engineer Jones Will Have Considerable Trouble Repairing Bridge

WORK MAY COST \$3,000

This morning City Engineer A. E. Jones commenced the repairing of the Third street bridge.

An investigation showed that this bridge is in very bad shape and the repairs to it will cost in the neighborhood of about \$3,000. In speaking to a Planet reporter Mr. Jones said:

"The retaining wall on the south approach is all falling away towards the river and has carried the south truss forward about three inches already. This prevents anyone from swinging the bridge and we had to cut off considerable of it before we could get the bridge open. The iron blocks on the first pier were almost tipped completely over and it will cause considerable trouble in straightening them up."

"The old retaining wall is falling to pieces and it will be necessary to build an entirely new wall. What I purpose doing is to jack back the whole structure to the old retaining wall, build a new wall outside the old one, and anchor it back much the same as was done at the William street bridge."

"This will have to be done right away. The reason for the wall coming to pieces was, I suppose, the jarring of the ground when the spiles were being driven during the erection of the powerhouse. It is lucky we noticed it when we did, for if it had gone on much longer it would cost considerable more to repair it."

ANSWER TO MINERS

Operators May Agree to Arbitration But On Different Plan.

New York, April 9.—With President Mitchell and the scale committee awaiting the reply of the operators to the proposition to arbitrate their differences all is quiet in the anthracite coal strike situation.

No information was obtainable yesterday accurately to indicate what stand the operators will take to-day. It is known they have carefully gone over the arbitration plan proposed by Mr. Mitchell, and it is said, they have decided to accept arbitration, but in a radically different form from that offered by the miners.

The end of the first week of suspension of operations in the anthracite field found the miners staunch in their support of Mitchell.

Figures from the anthracite coal districts yesterday showed that in the five days they have been idle, so far, the miners have lost about \$1,778,419, less the amount paid to the pumpmen. The operators have not sustained nearly so great a loss. They have sold, it is estimated, 1,250,000 tons, the normal demand for the week, and at a price fifty cents higher than they would have received had the normal conditions of April prevailed.

In the Western Pennsylvania bituminous districts reports indicate that 28,000, or over 95 per cent, of the miners will be at work to-day.

STRIKE IS ENDED

Care Are Moving Again—Result of Mediators' Efforts.

Winnipeg, April 9.—The street railway strike is settled, and the cars were all started with the former employees in charge at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Sparling and Principal Patrick made the announcement after an hour's session with the men at Friendship Hall.

As the two mediators left the hall they were loudly cheered by the men. They went immediately to the Street Railway Co.'s offices to communicate the decision that the men had accepted the terms offered.

The wages are advanced one cent an hour all round, while there is to be no discrimination against union men. The arbitration clause, though, is left out. All former employees are taken back by the company except those who exercised violence toward the company's property. There is a clause in the agreement that the company will be willing at all times to treat with its men, or any committee employed by them, on any subject in the interests of the company, or employees.

There was a general feeling of relief over the termination of the strike, and as cars went out at 4 o'clock they were heartily cheered by thousands on the street.

Don't depend upon other people to do your kicking for you.

Like a farmer, every chicken is interested in its own crop.

WHO GETS THE ESTATE OF THE LATE MR. JONES?

Some Interesting Revelations are Made in The Passing of Accounts of the Estate of a Deceased Ridgetown Man

HE WAS MARRIED TWICE AND HAS TWO FAMILIES

A very interesting but complicated case has recently come to light in Ridgetown where two alleged widows claim the right to the estate of one deceased man.

Walter Mills, a prominent lawyer that place, was called upon to pass the accounts in the estate of the late A. E. Jones. The woman, whom he and the world recognized as his wife, lives in Detroit with a number of his small children. Letters of administration were taken out in the name of his wife, Mary Jones, and the solicitor advertised for creditors. When the accounts were being passed Julia McKay, daughter of Dan McKay, who lives near Ridgetown, appeared with her son and claimed to be the lawful wife of the late Mr. Jones, and her son the lawful heir.

It turns out that 31 years ago Jones married Julia McKay, and a month afterwards the son was born.

THE FAULT OF DEPARTMENT

Members of the Commons so Describe Collapse of Laurier Tower

H. S. CLEMENTS SPEAKS

Ottawa, April 6.—The week in the Commons ended in a carnival of eloquence to-day. The downfall of the Laurier Tower was the cause of one of the liveliest and most exciting debates of the session. A personal inspection of the ruins had convinced many members that the binding agent stipulated for, whether mortar or cement, had not been supplied. It was, according to their belief, nothing but sand. Several Opposition members referred to this, and criticized the Department of Public Works for not having had the work properly inspected. This opened up the question of whether the departments were subject to improper influences.

Mr. Armstrong, East Lambton, said he had accompanied Mr. Broder and other members to the roof of the building and had examined the wrecked tower. He was astounded at the quality of the material that had been permitted to go into the walls. Mr. Clements, West Kent, joined with his brother members in expressing surprise.

His remarks were corroborated by Mr. Chisholm, Conservative, East Huron, Mr. Wright, Conservative, Muskoka, and Mr. Jackson, Conservative, Elgin, who urged that a complete investigation should be made, and it should extend to all new public buildings.

Mr. Avery, Conservative, Frontenac, said he did not think there was a binding stone in the whole building.

Dr. Sproule, Conservative, East Grey, hoped the calamity would not be lost on the country. It was only in cases of great or peculiar catastrophes that the public could be awakened from lethargy. It was the duty of the Government to employ proper officers, and the Minister of Public Works would be held responsible for the accident, however little he might like it.

National Strike in France.

Paris, April 9.—The General Labor Federation decided yesterday that all workmen will be asked to cease work on June 1 and remain on strike until an eight-hour day is granted them.

St. Lawrence Navigation.

Montreal, April 9.—The ice in the river is on the move, and the indications now are that local navigation will be open in the course of the next few days.

Gen. Booth's Birthday.

London, April 9.—From 20,000 to 30,000 members of the Salvation Army celebrated Gen. Booth's 77th birthday at the Crystal Palace Saturday.

Some of the narrowest men are persons of wide experience.

SHE WANTS A HUSBAND

Lonely Woman Seeks Assistance of Great Home Journal

IS AFTER CHATHAM MAN

The Planet is often in receipt of odd communications in which requests of the most varied and eccentric order are made. Some of these are published, but more often they are not, the letters frequently containing matters of a private nature which would be of little interest to the general public. This order of things is common in almost every newspaper office, but it is not often that a city daily is asked to act as a matrimonial bureau, through its news columns.

The Planet is in receipt of a letter of this nature, the text of which is given below:

Marine City, Mich., April 3, '06.
The Planet,

Chatham, Ont.:
Dear Mr. Editor,—There is a gentleman in Chatham, who is well fixed, and who has a good home, and I understand that he wants a good wife. A neighbor of his was here to Marine City a short time ago, and told me of him.

Now if this be the case, I wish he would write and let me know, or come personally to see me at once, as I am at home now, and would be pleased to meet him at any time. I wish he would furnish me with his correct name, which I understand is ————, though I am not sure. Please put this in your paper so this gentleman may read it, and oblige,

MRS. ————
Marine City, Mich.
Care of Mrs. ————
P. O. Box 395.

The above is about the text of the letter, though a few corrections have been made in the construction of the epistle, in order to make it readable. The names in each case are not published for obvious reasons, but should the wife-seeking gentleman read this and understand what is meant, by calling at The Planet editorial rooms, he may have a confidential interview with the Horse Editor, who has been hurriedly enrolled as Matrimonial Editor for the occasion. This gentleman will be pleased to furnish the lonely one with names, addresses and full particulars. The Planet would wish it understood that it does not pose as a matrimonial bureau, but on this occasion an exception to the rule will be made, and if by putting these two lonely hearts in closer contact we can help Cupid on his way, we will be pleased for once to be the agent of bliss, happiness, true love and anything else there may be in it for the lonely twain.

DEATH'S CALL

An aged and highly respected resident passed away Saturday morning in the death of Mrs. Martha Moore at her home on Pine street. The deceased had been ailing for three years, and was at death 63 years of age. Her husband, Mr. Francis Moore, survives her, but she leaves no children. She was a member of Christ Church congregation and she and her husband had been residents of Chatham for the past 25 years. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon at Maple Leaf cemetery, Rev. Mr. McCosh officiating.

When Opportunity has grown tired of knocking, Capacity then feels a sense of loneliness.

A VISIT TO SCOTLAND

Mr. Cummings, Kent Bridge Describes a Pleasant Trip

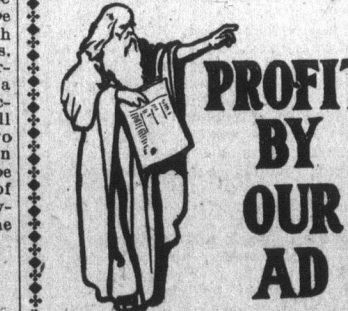
HE SEES HIS BIRTHPLACE

A short time ago The Planet published a very interesting letter from Chas. J. Cummings, of Kent Bridge, on his trip to the Old Country. The following is also contributed as an account of his visit to his birthplace in Scotland:

In Scotland we proceed to the countryside where I spent my boyhood days, and a great change exists. Clydebank and Dalmuir, the former town the largest on the lower Clyde, is not to be found on maps of 25 years ago. It owes its origin to Messrs. J. & G. Thomson. When that firm set up their shipbuilding works here they had to employ the steamer Vulcan to convey their workmen to and from Glasgow. They were followed by Messrs. Singer, who transferred their great sewing machine works from Bridgeton, and they are the proud possessors of the largest clock in the world. On a fine day the naked eye can tell the time two miles away. Around Clydebank lie many spots of interest. Garscadden House remains famous for the hard-drinking laird who died at his cups. Drumschely has its Roman bridge. Dalmuir, no prettier country place could have been found in Dumfriesshire sixteen years ago, but the shipbuilding yards and factories and workmen's houses have completely swallowed up the village and made it a very busy town, and a suburb of Glasgow. The electric cars have made great progress in this section of the country, it being only a forty minute ride to Glasgow.

Old Kilpatrick, still further away, has its well of St. Patrick and its tradition of the great Saint's birth. We take the car back to Cowcaddens passing the new and old normal schools or training colleges for teachers, and the Zoo. It is a fine walk along New City Road, past St. George's Cross. For some distance the route runs parallel with the North and South Glasgow streets, side of which lies Ruchill House, public park and hospital. Further out, on the left, rise the Maryhill or Garnloch Barracks, the quarters of the Glasgow garrison, removed from Gallowgate some thirty years ago. To the right, in Wyndford, Lochburn Road leads past the Girls' Industrial School and the Magdalen Institution, to Possie Loch and the Western Necropolis, with its chapel and furnace for the reverent burning of the dead. The Glasgow University is now in sight. This building is the work of Sir G. Gilbert Scott. Its foundation stone was laid by the Prince of Wales, now King Edward VII., in October, 1868, and two years later professors and students moved into their new quarters.

A hurried trip to Paisley places us in the greatest town of thread industry in the world to-day. It was started about 1730, by Christian Shaw, daughter of the Laird of Bannockburn, who, when a girl, feigning bewitchment, brought five persons to the gallows, and twenty more to mortal risk. Paisley is rich with the gifts of the great thread makers, town halls, churches and public gardens. It has a fine museum and memories of Tannahill, whose house stands in Castle street, Christopher North, Alexander Wilson, poet and ornithologist, and many more. The Broom of Gleniffer, above the town, have been immortalized by many a bard.



PROFIT BY OUR AD

SPRING SUITS

It's about now that all sorts of Spring Suits will be offered at all sorts of prices by all sorts of clothiers.

It will certainly be a good idea for every man that cares anything about the kind of clothes he wears what he pays for them, to keep both his eyes open and his hand on his pocket-book until he is sure that he is on the right track. The man who comes here for his suit will surely not go wrong, and HE CAN BANK ON IT. Nothing but the best of clothing ever comes in or goes out of this store.

The New Spring Styles are now ready in great variety and we take pleasure in showing them. Suits at \$5.00, \$6.00, \$10.00 to \$15.00.

If you are dissatisfied with the Suit after you get home, you can come right back and get your money. That's the way we do things.

GEO. MEYNELL,
The Clothier,
3 Doors West From Market
King Street

WALL PAPER.

The kind you want at the price you like. This means everybody, as we have an immense stock, from low grade to high grade Papers.

It pays to buy Wall Paper at Sulman's Beehive, the store with the stock.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Indellible Ink (no hot iron required.) To introduce this new line we will give you monogram letter in type suitable for marking linen or stationery, and a bottle of gold leaf, and pad, all for **25c.** the price of the ink alone. Come and have one of our staff show you how it works.

This is what you get—

1 Bottle Indellible Ink, worth	25c
1 "Gold Dust	25c
1 Pad, worth	10c
1 Monogram Letter, worth	25c
Total	85c

The above lot for 25c. A bargain which we cannot duplicate when this lot is sold.

SULMAN'S BEEHIVE.

SPRING SUITINGS...

MADE TO ORDER...
For the best imported English, Scotch, Irish and French Worsted at from **\$16.00** and upwards.

Pants From **\$4.25** and upwards. Come and see stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Latest Cut and Perfect Fit or No Sale.
Pressing and Cleaning at Lowest Prices.

J. E. GOODALL, Merchant Tailor...
SIXTH ST., NEAR FIRE HALL