

THE CHATHAM DAILY PLANET

BUSINESS OFFICE
EDITORIALPhone 53
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DON'T MISS FRIDAY'S MEETING

Don't forget that the heartiest kind of an invitation is extended to every elector no matter what his past party affiliations—to be present at the Grand Opera House on Friday evening next to meet and hear J. P. Whitney, the People's Premier, and the two Kent Standard bearers, James Clancy and Philip H. Bowyer.

This is the opening county rally and promises to be a memorable one. Both Kent constituencies will be largely represented and the proceedings will be of interest to all.

Let everyone interested in new, clean and progressive Government by the people and for the people be present on Friday evening and bring a friend.

IN FORBIDDEN PATHS

Mr. J. S. Wilson, biographer of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and life-long Liberal, writing in the Toronto News says:

The appearance of Mr. P. D. Ross, as supporter of the Opposition, is worrying the old dyed-in-the-wool partisans. The member who gives an independent support to the Government of the day is a familiar figure. His motives can be understood. Patronage, canals, post offices, public expenditures in the constituency, all go to the member who gives an intelligent and discriminating support to a Government, and looks sadly at the factions and unreasonable Opposition. But here is a man who apparently prefers Opposition, who regards it as his first duty to defeat one Government, and hold himself free to oppose other Governments if they do wrong. There is something new and terrifying in this, and we are surprised at Mr. Whitney's recklessness in accepting Mr. P. D. Ross as a supporter, and declaring that he hopes the new Legislature will contain other gentlemen holding similar views of public duty. The rebellious spirit has infected the press of the Province. Saturday Night, a journal not unfriendly to Liberalism, says: "P. D. Ross, of the Ottawa Journal, athlete, good newspaperman and good citizen, put it exactly as it should be put when he accepted the Conservative nomination on Tuesday. At first he refused the nomination, but being pressed to accept, he did so on the distinct understanding that if elected he would assist Mr. Whitney to install a strong Cabinet and then support him when he thought the Premier was right, and oppose him when he felt he was wrong. That is all the party loyalty which should be expected of any man with sense enough to think for himself, and Mr. Ross was accepted by the convention with the greatest enthusiasm."

Where is this thing to end? The sentries must have slept. Sedition has crept into the press, and even into the pulpit, although we are constantly assured that the present Ontario Government is the only one that good men can support. The Rev. Mr. Hoesack has condemned the Government, but we are told that he has ministered too much with the things of the world, that he has committed the unpardonable sin, in a minister, of engaging in secular occupations. But then there is the Rev. Nathaniel Smith, an old-time Liberal, who says that Premier Ross has gone wrong through being too fond of office and power. There is the Rev. Mr. Kittlewell, who says that for 32 years he has, with two exceptions, voted with the Reformers, but conceives it to be his duty, "and the duty of every citizen who has any regard for moral and political decency to help put out of office a government capable of such breach of good faith. An elector of good moral sentiment should support his party only when his party does right. This is the only way to preserve a clean party. If you support your party when it does wrong, you forfeit your influence upon it for the right, and the party will go on doing wrong, believing that you will stick to it in spite of its corrupt acts. The only way in which you can influence your party for good is to teach it that you are sufficiently independent to oppose it, or at least, to withhold your support when it is wrong. A season in the cold shades of Opposition may be not only the best for the country, but for the party itself."

The Rev. J. S. Ross says that in all his adult years he has sympathized with the Liberal party, and nearly always supported its candidates. He is thoroughly dissatisfied with the attitude of the present Government in regard to prohibition. He lays down the startling doctrine that Ministers and Governments are bound by their pledges. It is almost implied in his letter that Government ought to resign rather than go back on its pledges. "The action of the Government and of the convention has forced the question of political integrity in high places before the whole country. It may be a breach of faith with the prohibitionists to-day, but it might be the same question with the Manufacturers' Association or the Labor Federation to-morrow. Who or what interest hereafter is safe should be condoned at the polls? To be upheld in that will only put a premium on what, in future, must produce dry-rot in public life. Good citizenship should insist on public honor being fulfilled, on a serious attempt made to do so, in all parties. As it is at present, what Liberal Government pledge on any subject can be trusted? Behind every such promise must lurk the question, 'Is this really the policy on which the Government proposes to stand or fall, or is there a string to it, namely, provided it be ratified at the next Liberal convention, say, several years hence?'"

We regard it as a solemn duty to warn all political leaders and organizations of the rebellious spirit that is abroad in the press and among the people. Newspapers are more and more expressing ideas at variance with those of the machines; and the people are getting it into their heads that they really govern themselves, that free and fair elections are matters of importance, and that political leaders are their servants instead of their masters, and must keep their promises like ordinary men. This seems to us to be a salutary doctrine, as dangerous to the political boss on one side as to the political boss on the other. It may overturn a Liberal Government to-day; it may overturn a Conservative Government some years hence, "unless it behaves itself," as the insolent demagogue says. We feel sure that all loyal supporters of the divine right of the political boss will turn out in force on January 25, and suppress the rebellion ere it be too late.

THE SELFISH GIRL.

No matter how attractive a girl may be in face and figure, if she is thoroughly selfish, no prudent person will marry her. No prudent person is likely to be charmed with the girl—Who never thinks of anyone but herself.

Who never makes an effort to oblige others and yet expects to be waited on hand and foot herself.

Who never will own that another girl is pretty, but who endeavors, instead, to find some defect in her to point out to others.

Who never does a stroke of housework, but selfishly indulges in gaiety and amusement while her mother slaves to keep affairs in order.

Who never takes any notice of children, but considers them "little nuisances," "plagues," who ought never to leave the nursery.

Who never confesses she is in the wrong, but sticks to her point through everything.

Who spends all her money on trims, sweets or some luxury for herself.

Who never bestows a kind word on those beneath her in position.

Who never, above all, could love or seriously consider the comfort of any other person but herself.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

WHAT TO AVOID.

The girl who would be attractive must—

Avoid loud talking, especially in a public place.

Avoid slang—it may sound amusing, but it is anything but ladylike, and other people know it.

Avoid making faces when she talks and cultivate repose and countenance and manner.

Avoid a blase air, and appear bright and interested in what other people are saying.

Avoid making unkind remarks about a person not present, as other people will consider whether she says such nasty things about them when they are also out of the way.

Avoid ostentatious dressing or clothing evidently too elegant for her station or means.

And, above all, have a cheerful face, although she must avoid the attribute of the "Cheshire Cat" in "Alice in Wonderland"—the cat who was all smile.

Got a letter for me? Name, please.

Why, any, can't you see the name on the letter?

Half an acre is better than a toothache.

As we treat the world, so will it treat us.

REGISTER! REGISTER!

It is necessary for every one to register who wishes to vote at the coming Provincial election unless his name is on Part 1 of the 1904 city list.

Registration at the recent Dominion election is no good for the Provincial election. The Provincial law makes re-registration necessary.

The days fixed for registration in Chatham are next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th days of January. The hours are from 10 to 1, 2 to 6, and 7.30 to 9 each day.

Persons residing over the river, which is No. 5 Ward, will register at the police station, and persons residing in any other part of the city will register at Harrison Hall before either Judge Bell in his chambers, James Holmes in Major Coogan's office, or Judge Dowlin in the Council Chamber. These are the three places that were used at the last registration.

It is well to register the first day or at the earliest time possible, for if a person who has had a chance to register is afterwards called away from the city and should not get back before 9 p. m. of the 11th, he would lose his right to register.

The qualifications for registration are: to be a British subject, 21 years of age, and to have resided in the Province for a year and in the city for three months next preceding the 11th of January, 1905, being a British subject, and 21 years of age. No property qualification is required.

The only difference property makes is that tenants and owners, if assessed and living in the city at the time of assessment, are supposed to be put on the list without registration.

Make sure that your name is on. Get the names of your friends on. If you know of any person entitled to register whom you can not go personally, telephone the name to S. B. Arnold or ring up the people's committee room, telephone No. 3.

Remember the People's party can be aided greatly by the registration of every voter who is in favor of clean and honest Government.

If you are registered for the Dominion election in November last, you will have to register again. Don't forget that.

If you find you are not on No. 1 on the city voters' list go and register. The names of many owners do not appear on the lists and they must register.

The success of Mr. James Clancy depends upon a full registration of the voters of Chatham.

HE HAD FAITH

AND IT WAS JUSTIFIED.

In reply to your letter of recent date, will say that I am cured as sound as a dollar. I used about three of the fifty cent packages, was going to write you, but was holding up to see if the pills would give me any further trouble. I feel no signs of the piles and believe I am cured entirely. I had faith in Pyramid Pills Cure at the start, and stuck right to the treatment. You can refer any one to me you like. I can soon tell what Pyramid Pills Cure has done for me. Wishing you much success, I remain, J. C. Kinkaid, Mgr. for Flinchman & Co. Agency at Knoxville, Tenn.

It is a well recognized fact that the best advertising an article can have, is that which is known as "word of mouth," this is especially true when the article is one of the claims which can be set forth. It follows that Mr. Kinkaid, with his wide acquaintance, will largely promote the sale and use of Pyramid Pills Cure because and here in the vital point cause—and here in the vital point he knows whereof he speaks, and not only advocates its use but does so with enthusiasm; this is not to be wondered at, and in point of fact, can anyone, after reading his letter, doubt that this remedy cures?

Pyramid Pills Cure is sold by drug-gists for the low price of fifty cents a package; it is in suppository form, is applied directly to the part affected, and does its work quickly and painlessly; there is no other remedy "just as good."

A little book describing the causes and cure of piles is published by Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., and will be sent free to any address for the asking.

Peev, but Polite.

"Want some money, do you?" said the kind old lady. "Now, I wonder you deserve it. What would you give me if I gave it to you?"

"Lady!" replied the polite beggar, "your kindness would touch me so that I'd buy a postal card and write you a note of thanks."

Old age is a sprinter that overtakes us all.

AS TO COLDS

Feed a cold—yes, but feed it with Scott's Emulsion. Feeding a cold in this way kills it. You cannot afford to have a cough or cold at this season or any other. Scott's Emulsion will drive it out quickly and keep it out. Weak lungs are strengthened and all wasting diseases are checked by Scott's Emulsion. It's a great flesh producer.

We'll send you a sample free. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto, Ont.

As we treat the world, so will it treat us.

AFRICA'S VOLCANOES.

They Are of the Busy Order—Details of the Great Eruptions in Central Africa Last Spring.

A few facts have at last reached the outer world concerning the great volcanic eruption that began on May 13 last in the lake region of Central Africa.

The eruption was very severe for three days. The wide, lava covered plain in which the active volcanoes are found seemed to be covered with flames that poured forth from many fissures in the rock. What seemed to be a column of fire was maintained to a height of several hundred feet for several hours.

Near these volcanoes on the south of Lake Tanganyika, in one of those rocky bays occurred a terrific unquenchable eruption. The water for a mile around was turned yellow by the outpouring vapor heavily charged with sulphur. Many thousands of fish were killed and their bodies floated on the surface.

This region north of Lake Kivu and Tanganyika is the greatest city of volcanic activity in Africa, and one of the largest in the world. It was never heard of till ten years ago. The discovery of these volcanoes by Count von Gotzen did considerable damage to the theory that volcanoes are developed only in proximity to the sea.

These volcanoes are about 700 miles from the Indian Ocean, almost in the heart of the continent. The other great centre of present volcanic phenomena in Africa is also hundreds of miles inland, near Lake Rudolf.

Students of volcanoes now think it is better to say that they are found both on the margins of the sea and in the neighborhood of great depressions in the land surface caused by violent movements of the rocks, which have produced lines of weakness, through which volcanic energy is able to find vent.

There are eight volcanoes within sight of one another, just a little way from Lake Kivu. They are in three groups. The two western groups are composed each of three extinct volcanoes, while the eastern group contains two towering mountains that are at times exceedingly active.

In addition to the lively eruptions from these craters, the region is richer than most other volcanic districts in mineral and hot springs and other manifestations of vulcanism.

The two active cones are among the very largest in the old world and are almost unique in their great distance from the sea. The larger of the two, Kirungu-changungu, is a single huge cone rising to a circular and unbroken rim, 11,850 feet in height.

This rim encloses a vast crater over a mile in diameter that has always been full of steam and smoke when the visitors have peered over the edge so that they have been unable to learn the nature of the crater floor or of its interior walls.

It is interesting that the crater is of the shape of a bowl, and that the edge of the edge of the chasm, have merely bounded from rock to rock, their concussions becoming fainter and fainter with nothing to indicate that they finally found a resting place.

Kirungu-ndogo, the other active cone, is at least 11,000 feet in height. It is likely at any time to be active; and recent lava streams around its summit have been giving out clouds of white steam. It is a wonderful region. Besides the great volcanoes, active or extinct, are large numbers of isolated lifeless craters, still perfect in form; and those that are furthest from the sea, and escape while the enemy is enveloped in the impenetrable smudge. The head is principally arms, with a formidable parrot-like beak in the center, while his eyes are located just back of the arm cluster. The tail is of the shape of a spearhead, with rounded barbs. I did not examine him very closely, because of his snake-like tentacles, and, further, because his beak, capping on the spear from, was most unpleasant. We dropped him overboard, and I was glad to see him go.

The pessimist is not necessarily devoid of hope. He merely doesn't expect it to be realized.

A child on his knees is mightier than a giant tall as the skies.

Minard's Liniment is used by Physicians.

The Diary correspondent of The London Daily Mail says: Though weak of health, the Marquis of Anglesey is, it may be surprising to hear, strong of spirit, and regards his temporary infirmity with a philosophy worthy of Socrates. The Marquis lives a retired life amid perfumes, hair-tonics and cheap jewelry. A local tradesman has already sold him £100 worth of jewelry, while the hairdresser who attends him has been kept busy supplying hair washes, face creams, rouge and perfumes. The Marquis' greatest excitement is the anticipation of the arrival of a new stick or jewel from Paris. When I met him the other afternoon he apologized somewhat profusely for his appearance. He was attired in what I believe tailors call a lounge suit of tweed, and was sitting in a rather uncomfortable chair bound with red velvet by a fire that the weather scarcely warranted. "What are your present plans?" I asked. "I shall stay here for the time being. I like the place and the climate. Afterwards I may move on to Paris and London. But nothing is settled. I'm really very happy, though I suppose no one would be so happy as I am, doing the thing with a philosophy, and a poker-work, and I'm writing a book—on myself."

Pat and the Fess.

In an Irish court of justice the judge recently found himself in a quandary. The dispute was about a coat, and the evidence was direct and positive for both claimants. After much wrangling, Patrick Power, one of the parties, proposed that he and his opponent should see whose name was on the coat. This was agreed to, and after the other claimant had searched in vain for any mark Patrick took the coat, and opening a corner of the lining with his penknife, took out two small pens. "There, now, d'ye see that?" "Yes, but what of that?" "A tale it has to do with it; it's me name—see for Patrick and see for Power."

We're Always Ready

To cut prices in two if conditions warrant it. There comes a time in every season when it pays to sell at a loss. That means we never allow goods to grow old—always rather sell at a loss than carry them over from one season to another. What we're doing just now is precisely what any sensible merchant should do—crowding prices down in order to crowd goods out. Here's part of our programme for Wednesday—haven't room to mention everything.

BLACK FRENCH TAFFETA SILK

AT 36c YARD—

Wednesday we will sell 200 yards rich pure French taffeta silk, best dye and finish, the best 50c black taffeta in the city, at a yard 36c.

\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 PLANNETTES

GOWNS AT \$1.19 EACH—

Wednesday we will sell four dozen ladies' flannel gowns, fine quality, plain colors, white, sky and pink, beautifully made, trimmed with silk embroidery, insertions, tuckings, etc., regular price up to \$2.00 each, at \$1.19.

\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 WAISTS AT \$1.49—

Wednesday we will sell four dozen ladies' waists, French flannels, voiles, mohairs, seccilians, lustrés, etc., made in latest style, choice range of colors, some lined, others unlined, regular \$1.90, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 each, at \$1.49.

\$1.48, \$1.49 and \$1.50 COATS

AT \$2.95 EACH—

Wednesday we will sell—

18 only, girls' short and long coats, in plain cloths and mixtures, sizes 4 years to 12 years, pretty styles, worth up to \$4.50 each, at \$2.95.

\$2.95

GIRLS' COATS, REGULAR UP TO \$7.00 EACH, AT \$3.95—

Wednesday we will sell—

19 only, girls' and Misses' Coats, stylish garments in fancy mixtures and plain cloths, sizes 4 years to 16 years, regular price up to \$7.00 each, at \$3.95.

\$3.95

Seven Stores

The Northway Company, Ltd.

Two Factories

BOOKBINDING.

Orders for bookbinding should be left at this office. It is surprising how nice a volume can be made of the cheapest paper, and though they are somewhat sold from much handling. Books, magazines or periodicals bound or rebound in any style at very reasonable prices. Blank books, such as Journals, ledgers, day books with any kind of ruling, made to order. All work warranted first class.

The Repulsive Squid.

Having caught a squid, a landlubber at sea thus describes him: "The squid is a small cousin of the octopus. He is about one foot long from the tip of his tail to the tip of his tentacles (extended). Normally he is of a pale tan and rich stevia, with darker spots, but he has the power to become if frightened almost colorless in an instant. In extreme fright he discharges a dirty brown secretion in the manner of his kind and escapes while the enemy is enveloped in the impenetrable smudge. The head is principally arms, with a formidable parrot-like beak in the center, while his eyes are located just back of the arm cluster. The tail is of the shape of a spearhead, with rounded barbs. I did not examine him very closely, because of his snake-like tentacles, and, further, because his beak, capping on the spear from, was most unpleasant. We dropped him overboard, and I was glad to see him go."

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AUCTION SALE

—OF—
Household Furniture.

We are instructed by Mr. Nelson Emery to sell without reserve at his residence, corner Poplar Street and Ursuline Ave., on WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11th, 1905, at One p. m. sharp, all his household furniture and effects, including Happy Thought Range, Art Garland Baseburner with oven, Sewing Machine, Solid Walnut Extension Table, Walnut Sideboard, Kitchen Table, Kitchen Utensils, Chairs, Box Couch, Bedroom Set, Iron Bedstead, Lace Curtains, Drapery Curtains, 3 Oak Rockers, Feather Bed, Feather Pillows, Wool Carpet, Tapestry Carpet, 35 Yards Brussels Carpet, Linoleum, Dishes, Hanging Lamp, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms, cash.

NELSON EMERY, Proprietor.

E. E. PARROTT & SONS, City Auctioneers.

BARGAINS

House and Lot Selkirk St. \$725.

Wellington St. \$1200

Acorn St. \$1050.

Baxter St. \$650.

Money to loan on mortgages 5%.

For particulars apply to

SMITH & SMITH,
Real Estate Agents.

The Chatham Loan and Savings

COMPANY.

Capital, \$1,000,000.

INCORPORATED A.D. 1881.

Money to Lend on Mortgages

Deposits received of \$1 and upwards, and the highest current rate of interest allowed.

Debentures issued for sums of \$100 and upwards from one to five years bearing interest at four per cent per annum half yearly.

S. F. GARDINER,
Manager

FOR SALE

Frame house, two stories, brick foundation, seven rooms, \$900.

Frame house, two stories, brick foundation, eight rooms, \$1,100.

100 acre farm in Raleigh, brick house, large barn, stable and other outbuildings. All cleared. About four miles from Chatham. \$7,500.

100 acre farm in H. which, good frame house, barn, stable and other outbuildings, \$6,000.

50 acre farm in Elbury East, good frame house and barn, \$2,500.

50 acre farm, River Road, Dover, brick house, stable and granary, \$3,200.

50 acre farm, River Road, Raleigh, one of the best good frame houses, large barn, stable and other outbuildings; a large orchard of various fruiting; land all till drained, \$6,000.

Hotel premises in Chatham, \$7,500.

Six vacant lots, \$4,000.

Money to loan. Lowest rates. Terms to suit the borrower.

W. F. SMITH,
Barrister and Solicitor.

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STANDARD
TELEPHONE
SETS
FOR SALE....

\$5.00
Per
Set...

Slightly used but in good order. Apply to

SALES DEPARTMENT.