

The Fenelon Falls Gazette.

VOL. XXX.

FENELON FALLS, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10TH, 1902.

No. 35.

Professional Cards.

MUSIC.

Miss Violet M. Wilson,
TEACHER OF PIANO, THEORY AND
"The Fletcher Music Method," a kinder-
garten method for children.
Pupils may enter any time from Septem-
ber 1st, 1902.
Studio and residence: Corner Colborne
and Bond streets.

LEGAL.

F. A. McDIARMID.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, &c. LINDSAY
and Fenelon Falls. Lindsay office,
Milne's block, near post-office. Fenelon
Falls office, over J. C. McKeggie & Co.'s
Bank. The Fenelon Falls office will be
open every Wednesday afternoon from ar-
rival of train from Lindsay. Money
to loan on real estate at lowest current
rates.

McLAUGHLIN & PEEL.

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, Etc. LINDSAY
and Fenelon Falls. Lindsay Office:
Kent-St., opposite Market. Fenelon Falls
Office: Over Burgoyne & Co.'s store. The
Fenelon Falls office will be open every
Wednesday afternoon from arrival of train
from Lindsay. Money to loan on real
estate at lowest current rates.

R. J. McLAUGHLIN. J. A. PEEL.

G. H. HOPKINS,

BARRISTER, &c. SOLICITOR FOR
the Ontario Bank. Money to loan at
lowest rates on terms to suit the borrower.
Offices: No. 6, William Street South, Lind-
say, Ont.

STEWART & O'CONNOR,

BARRISTERS, NOTARIES, &c. MONEY
to loan at lowest current rates. Terms
to suit borrowers. Office on corner of Kent
and York streets, Lindsay.

T. STEWART. L. V. O'CONNOR, B. A.

MOORE & JACKSON,

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, &c. Of-
fice, William street, Lindsay.

F. D. MOORE. A. JACKSON

MEDICAL.

DR. H. H. GRAHAM.

—M. D., O. M., M. R. C. S. Eng., M. C. P. & S.,
ONT., F. T. M. S.—

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCH-
eur. Office, Francis Street, Fenelon
Falls.

DR. A. WILSON,

—M. B., M. C. P. & S., Ontario,—

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCH-
eur. Office, Colborne Street, Fenelon
Falls.

DENTAL.

Dr. S. J. SIMS, DENTIST, Fenelon Falls.

Graduate of Toronto University and
Royal College of Dental Surgeons.

ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY
performed according to the latest improved
methods at moderate prices.

OFFICE:—Over Burgoyne's store, Col-
orne street

Dr. NEELANDS, DENTIST, LINDSAY,

Extracts teeth without pain by gas (vital-
ized air) administered by him for 27 years.

He studied the gas under Dr. Colton, of
New York, the originator of gas for extract-
ing teeth. Dr. Colton writes Dr. Neelands
that he has given the gas to 186,417 per-
sons without an accident from the gas.

Other pain obtundants used. A good set of
teeth inserted for \$10. Dr. Neelands
visits Fenelon Falls (McArthur House) the
third Tuesday of every month. Call early
and secure an appointment.

A Sunderland lady writes Dr. Neelands
that he had made her a successful fit after
having eight sets of teeth made in Toronto
and elsewhere.

W. H. GROSS, DENTIST.

The beautiful Crown and Bridge work
practised with success. Gas and all other
anesthetics for extracting teeth without
pain. A set of Artificial Teeth, better than
the average, for \$8 00. Rooms directly
opposite Wood's stove depot, Lindsay.

Dr. T. P. McCULLOUGH, Specialist,

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT.

Will visit Simpson House, Lindsay, every
Wednesday. Hours, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Consultations, eye, ear, nose and throat.
Peterborough, corner George and Murray
streets.

Subscribe for the "Gazette."

SCHOOL SHOES FOR SCHOOL DAYS.

School time again.

We have gathered for the boys and girls a
lot of suitable shoes—big shoes—little shoes—
all sorts—all prices.

When we bought them we had in mind the
busy feet of the romping boy, and his mother's
care for neatness.

We looked well to the features that must
stand the strain of many a kick; and, after
we had made sure of looks and strength, we
found that the price could be kept within easy
reach.

FOR INSTANCE---

Dressy, strong shoes for \$1.00.

Better ones for more money.

J. L. Arnold.

I HAVE THEM---

That is, I have what you want in the Boot and Shoe
line, and you will find them

RIGHT IN MAKE---
RIGHT IN PRICES.

ALSO RUBBERS,

among which are Lumbermen's Armor-
and Corrugated Edge.

W. L. ROBSON.

Who's Your Tailor?

If you ask any particularly well-dressed
man in Fenelon Falls or surrounding district,
"Who makes your clothes?" invariably he
will tell you

'TOWNLEY'

Be one of the number, and call and see
what he is doing for the Spring and Summer.
His prices are right, consistent with first-class
style and workmanship. He makes no other.

ARE YOU
INTERESTED IN

RINGS?

Engagement Rings,
Wedding Rings,
Diamond Rings.

WRITE
GEO. W. BEALL,
THE JEWELLER,
Lindsay,

For particulars. You will save
money. You can rely on what
you get.

The Coming Storm.

Have you ever noticed a cloud rising
on the distant horizon on a summer day?
Slowly creeping upward and onward,
taking on a deeper color and becoming
more portentous. Distant thunders
give premonition that the storm is com-
ing; nearer and nearer comes the sound,
as the hurrying clouds o'ercrest the sky
and lightnings play overhead, while
peals of thunder, sharp, give you warn-
ing to seek shelter. It has its counter-
part in the social arrangements of men.
For years the clouds have appeared, and
distant rumblings of the struggle be-
tween Labor and its Master have been
coming nearer and nearer. The thun-
der that came from Chicago, from Buf-
falo, from Cripple Creek, from Hazelton,
from Cœur d'Alene, from Coal Creek,
indicated where the lightning had fallen.
These were skirmishes. The great bat-
tle has not yet come. But the forces
are gathering. Organized labor is get-
ting better organized, is getting more
intelligent, is seeing clearer. The great
battle will be fought with different im-
plements than the strike, lockout and
starvation. Labor will make its last
greatest and finally successful strike at
the ballot box, and it will overwhelm
its masters, and when the lightning
shall have done its work, the thunder
of joy and victory will reverberate
around the earth.

From every city comes the news that
the Labor Unions have decided to use
the ballot against their masters. The
New York Central Federated Unions
have declared that the time has come
when the working class should capture
the powers of government and stop the
social war by taking over the mines,
railroads and other social property.
From a dozen other cities this remark-
able step has been taken by the workers.

At the ballot box the workers are
strong; the masters are weak. This is
the greatest discovery that the working
class of this country ever made. It
presages the coming revolution in pol-
itics—a peaceful revolution, but greater
than any which has agitated man since
history began.—*Appeal to Reason.*

A Prophecy of Lincoln.

President Lincoln, a short while be-
fore his assassination, in a letter to a
friend, said: "I see in the near future
a crisis approaching which unnerves me
and causes me to tremble for the safety
of my country. As a result of the war,
corporations have been enthroned, an
era of corruption in high places will fol-
low, and the money power of the coun-
try will endeavor to prolong its reign
by working upon the prejudices of the
people until all the wealth is aggregated
in a few hands, and the republic is de-
stroyed. I feel at this moment more
anxiety for the safety of my country
than ever before, even in the midst of
war."

How is that for a prophecy?
There were a few old fellows, ante-
dating President Lincoln by some cen-
turies, who also foretold these times.
To quote from one of them: "In that
day a man shall cast his idols of silver
and his idols of gold.... to the moles
and the bats to go into the clefts of the
rocks and into the tops of the ragged
reefs, for fear of the Lord and for the
glory of His majesty when He ariseth
to shake terribly the earth."

And another: "They shall cast their
silver in the streets and their gold shall

be removed. Their silver and their gold
shall not be able to deliver them in the
day of the wrath of the Lord."

The first quoted, speaking for the
Almighty, said: "I will punish the
world for their evil and the wicked for
their iniquity, and I will cause the ar-
rogance of the proud to cease, and will
lay low the haughtiness of the terrible.
I will make a man more precious than
fine gold, even a man than the golden
wedge of Ophir."

A man, just a common man, more
precious than fine gold. Think of that,
ye self-constituted agents of the Al-
mighty. Well, perhaps, after all, Baer
and company are the agents of the Al-
mighty, for, as Lamartine remark,
"God makes use of strange impli-
ments."—*New York Journal.*

If the Coal Strike Goes On.

There are reasons why it would be
well for this great conflict to continue
six months longer. It is teaching the
people how infinitely little they are
compared with the swollen few. There
is only one set of persons who are learn-
ing nothing from the situation. It is
"those whom God, in his infinite wis-
dom, has placed over the working class-
es to protect their interests." The
Baers and the Morgans and other dele-
gated angels are as dense and stiff neck-
ed as those famous kings who lost their
crowns and their heads because God, in
his infinite wisdom, had likewise ap-
pointed them to rule and protect every-
body without interference from anybody.

Morgan and Baer are at this time
the greatest educators in all the world.
They are teaching how far capitalists,
drunk with wealth, dare go. The Am-
erican people are praying to Morgan as
if he were God. He stands for over
four billion dollars in capital, and en-
joys being prayed to. He is perfectly
silent and does not answer the prayers.
A four billion dollar god is too magnif-
icent to heed the supplications of mere
human beings. But it educates the
beggars and prayers. They ask them-
selves, who created this almighty billion-
guarded god? What are his creden-
tials? Has he a soul, or is he only a
golden calf? Meanwhile, the nation
goes on suffering, and the divine calf
smokes in silence; and more men have
asked about Socialism since this coal
strike began than ever did before. Mor-
gan is a bigger man than the whole
United States, and that is individual-
ism. Individualism means millions of
people going cold to please one bloated,
useless financier. It means millions of
people eating poisoned flesh and plant-
ing disease in themselves to please the
little gang of beef monopolists. Ruin
right and left, and on all sides, to
amuse and enrich the organized pira-
cies of business.

Now, let the miners quietly settle
down to remain out all winter, in order
to open the eyes of the nation, and by
spring half the people of the United
States will be Socialists. Baer and Mor-
gan say, no concessions; let the miners
reply, no concessions, and sit down, to
show the public the unspeakable insol-
ence and disposition of those who own
the wealth of the land as trustees from
above. We must have a change of sys-
tem, and, if the operators continue firm,
this strike will inaugurate it. There are
now many mining towns where there is
barely a man who is not a Socialist.—
Morrison I. Swift.

What a System!

In the Washington Post of a recent
date, A. A. Barnap, of Canton, Ill.,
was interviewed in the hotel lobby of a
fashionable Washington chuk house,
giving his observation of Saratoga and
the gambling he saw there. Fathers
gave their eight year old boys money to
gamble on the races. He says: "I saw
boys of five at the races who seemed to
understand the game, and were just as
much interested as men ten times their
age. Gambling seemed to be regarded
as a legitimate pastime. Women bet
as freely as men." And the labor of
the working mules pays for all! And
they vote to have it continue! And they
are proud of their country! While thou-
sands are starving, while hundreds are
committing suicide because of want,
thousands are gambling with the blood
money that has been squeezed out of
their ignorance and helplessness. What
a system!—*Exchange.*

The Milwaukee Daily News says that
the indications point to the heaviest poll
of Socialist votes ever given a third
party in that state. The state is a
seething mass of Socialist agitation.