

The Chatham Daily Planet.

VOL. X.

CHATHAM, ONT., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1901

NO. 258

Display of Fall Millinery

Everything is ready for the rush of fall business in the Millinery section. For the last three days we have made a special display of Hats and Bonnets. The people were delighted with the stocks, the variety, the prices and our matchless showroom.

Every Department in the Store

Is now loaded with new fall goods. The heaviest purchases in the store's history. Prices more advantageous for shoppers than shoppers have seen. You will want to see our magnificent display of Dress Goods, Silks, Dress Trimmings and new fall Capes and Coats.



HOSIERY SPECIALS

Boys heavy ribbed hose with 4 ply knees, double soles and heels, extra quality yarn, sizes 5 to 8, at **15c, 18c, 20c, 25c and 30c.**

LADIES' OASHMERE HOSE

Extra fine finish, double soles and heels, a pair **25c.**

Finest quality Ladies' Cashmere Hose, ribbed or plain, nothing as fine or serviceable elsewhere for the price. Per pair **50c.**

EXTRA SPECIAL in boys' heavy ribbed Hose, the kind that will not tear or fall in holes, 6 ply knees, soles and heels, at **25c, 30c, 35c and 40c.**



LADIES' FLANNELETTE

At **\$1.00**—Very pretty house gown made of splendid quality fast colored flannelette, line waist and well trimmed with frills and braid. Other qualities at **\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.**

THE GREAT FUR STOCK

Is all here. Any kind of Fur you want at any price you would like to pay. Fur Collars at from **75c to \$75.00.**

Fur Jackets at from **\$25.00 to \$60.00.**

Fur Capes at from **\$8.00 to \$50.00.**

THOMAS STONE & SON, - - Importers

THE WOOLEN MILLS

Leave your order for Fall Suitings and Dress Goods. Samples furnished upon application.

FALL SUITINGS and DRESS GOODS

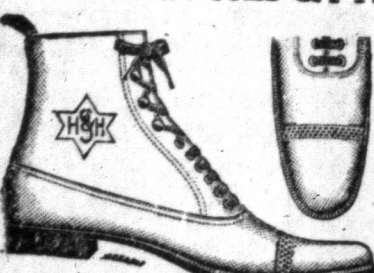
Our range of Fashionable Fall Suitings and Dress Goods was never larger or more complete than at present or have our prices been lower. We have a fashionable cutter and a large staff of tailors always engaged and we are offering you an unequalled line of patterns to select from.

The T. H. Taylor Co., (LIMITED) Beaver, Flour, etc. Best.

Exclusive Agency for the Province of Ontario

Popular-Priced Shoe for Men

IN THIS CITY.



Leathers for all Weathers.

Stylish and Shapely. Anatomically Correct. Made to our order. This is one style, we have six.

THE WORLD KNOWN SHOE of to-day leads the race in **\$4.00 SHOES**. THE HUMAN SHOE leads for grade and durability—made for ladies and men.

TURRILL, Sole Local Agent.

SIFTON TRIAL

Crown Witnesses Allege That Prisoner Offered \$1,000 to Avoid an Inquest.

London, Ont., Sept. 26. — At the Sifton murder trial this afternoon Rev. Mr. Cooper, a Methodist preacher at St. John's, a mile from the Sifton homestead, told the court that Gerald Sifton stated to him he had given Dr. MacNeil, the coroner, \$1,000 in notes not to hold an inquest on the body of his father. Mrs. MacFarlane stated that on the morning of the tragedy, an hour before it occurred, she was at Gerald Sifton's. Gerald said he was going to the minister's to find out if the marriage had taken place, and if it had not, he was going to put his father where he would not be married that day. When Gerald heard he was going to be arrested he asked the witness not to tell the threat he had made.

James Morden, a respectable looking young farm laborer, related his story in a manner that did not break down before Mr. Johnston's severe cross-examination. He said that on the evening preceding the tragedy Gerald Sifton came to the place a mile and three-quarters distant from the prisoner's home and said:

"There is hell to pay at our place. The old man is going to marry Mary MacFarlane. He dragged her and got her into trouble in such a way the law can't take hold of him. I will give you \$1,000 to come with me and we will smash the old man on the head on the road and hang the body up in the barn and say it was suicide. Morden said he would do nothing of the kind. Gerald then proposed they should jump into the old man's house, choke him to death and hang the body up in the barn and say it was suicide. Morden did not go to warn the elder Sifton because if anything happened he would be mixed-up in it. He told Gerald not to do it, that he would be hung himself or get an innocent man hung. Ten days after the tragedy Gerald told the witness his father's body was going to be taken up. Gerald said that was not bothering him, that decomposition had set in and they could not tell anything. He said they could not scare anything out of Walter Herbert, either.

W. E. Risin is advertising usual rates for Annual Western Excursion on Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th, to Detroit, Saginaw, Bay City, Chicago and other points, tickets good to return until Oct. 14th. Intending westbound passengers would do well to call on him. Also another \$3.25 excursion to Pan-American, Friday, 27th Sept., return Monday following.

AGAINST TURKEY

European Cabinets Considering Combined Course of Action.

Paris, Sept. 26.—The Courier du Soir, which is usually well informed, makes the following sensational statement: One of the results of the conference between Emperor Nicholas and President Loubet, M. Waldeck-Rousseau and M. Delcasse during the czar's visit to France is an exchange of views between European cabinets, now progressing with the object of arriving at an understanding as to action against Turkey.

Patrie to-day prints a sensational story to the effect that a conflict has broken out between Britain and Turkey, saying that three British warships have been ordered to the Persian Gulf to suppress revolts at Toust, in the province of Bagdad, and that the Turkish government has dispatched a strong detachment of troops with instructions to oppose the landing of the British forces.

HAS KITCHENER RESIGNED?

London, Sept. 26.—The Daily News publishes an unconfirmed rumor that Lord Kitchener has resigned the post of commander-in-chief in South Africa, owing to disagreements with the war secretary.

LAST COURT SCENES IN THE MCKINLEY TRAGEDY

The Assassin of the President Sentenced to Death—Doomed Man Shows no Tremor—Declares he Alone was Responsible.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 26. — Leon F. Czolgosz, the assassin of President McKinley, was this afternoon sentenced to be electrocuted in Auburn state prison in the week beginning Oct. 28. Before sentence was pronounced, the assassin evinced a desire to speak, but he could not get his voice above a whisper, and his counsel repeated his words to the court. "There was no one else but me," said Czolgosz. "No one else told me to do it; and no one paid me to do it. I was not told anything about the crime, and I never thought anything about that until a couple of days before the crime." Czolgosz sat down. He was quite calm, but to one who watched him closely it was evident that his mind was flooded with thoughts of his own distress. The pupils of his eyes were dilated, making them appear very bright. His temples glistened with perspiration. His weakness and vanishing strength were well indicated by his difficulty of speech. The detectives touched the prisoner on the shoulder and told him to stand up, that they might place the handcuffs on his wrists. He looked at them with an expression of the profoundest fear and helplessness in his eyes. He glanced about at the sea of faces moving about him, crowded together to get a glimpse at his face. It was evident that he feared violence from the people in the room. At this juncture Judge Titus stepped over and said in a kind voice:—"Well, Czolgosz, goodbye. Good-bye," replied the prisoner, tremulously. The prisoner was hurried down stairs and through the "Tunnel of Sobs" to the jail, where he will remain until taken to Auburn to meet death for his dastardly crime.

The police arrangements at the City Hall, where Leon F. Czolgosz was to receive his sentence this afternoon for the murder of President McKinley, were even more stringent than during the trial. All sorts of excuses were given by those anxious to gain admission to the room, and half an hour before the time announced for the opening of court, the place was filled, and the doors were locked. At 1:30 District Attorney Penney and his assistants entered the court room. He was accompanied by several distinguished guests, who sat with him at his desk. At five minutes to two o'clock the prisoner was brought into court, shackled to Detectives Geary and Solomon, accompanied by Assistant Superintendent Cusack and Jailor Mitchell. Czolgosz was perspiring. He seemed a bit nervous, though he did not tremble, and his gait was steady. As he took his seat, he mopped his brow with his handkerchief. When he settled back in his chair his wonted listless attitude was absent. He kept his eyes wide open and looked about him occasionally, but presently he dropped his eyes to the table ahead of him and assumed his former listless air. The strain on him was intense, as was attested by a few sighs. Justice White took his seat on the bench and the clerk announced the opening of court. "Czolgosz, stand up," commanded District Attorney Penney of the prisoner. The assassin arose. "What is your name?" asked Mr. Penney. "Leon F. Czolgosz." "How old are you?" "Twenty-eight years." "Where were you born?" "Detroit." "Where were you living when arrested?" "Cleveland." "What is your occupation?" "Iron-worker." "Are you married or single?" "Single." "What degree of education have you received?" "No reply." "What schools have you attended?" "Public and church schools." "Are you temperate or intemperate?" "Temperate." "Have you ever before been convicted of any crime?" "No." Czolgosz's replies were so low that he could not be heard five feet away. To the question put by the clerk—"Have you any legal cause to show why sentence should not be pronounced against you?" the assassin replied:—"I have nothing to say about that." Turning to the prisoner, Judge Titus held a brief conference. Then to the court counsel for the defendant said:—"He says no other person had anything to do with it; that no other person knew of its commission but himself. His father or mother or no one else knew nothing about it." The prisoner closed his lips, stared straight ahead of him and awaited the court's pronouncement of his doom. The sentence was brief. "Czolgosz," said the court, "you have committed a grave crime against the state and our union in the assassination of our beloved President. After learning all the facts and circumstances in the case twelve good men have pronounced you guilty of murder in the first degree. You say that no other person abetted you in the commission of this terrible act. The penalty is fixed by statute, and it becomes my duty to impose sentence upon you. The sentence of this court is that in the week beginning October 28th, at the place designed and in the manner prescribed by law, you suffer the punishment of death." Czolgosz stood erect, looking straight at the judge. He did not tremble, not a muscle quivered. As soon as the death sentence was finished he took his seat in the same indifferent manner that has characterized him throughout the trial. He was brought to his feet quickly by the officers at 2:30. They shackled him and led him away to the jail. Sheriff Caldwell was asked if he was ready to take the prisoner to Auburn. "Yes," he said, "no one but those who will act as guards and myself will know the time of departure. Even the guards will not be notified until the last moment. The moment the prisoner was sentenced, he passed into my hands, and from that time until he is delivered at Auburn, it will not be possible to learn anything about the assassin's movements."



For Persons Who Are On Their Feet

a considerable portion of the time, there is nothing easier than a pair of

Rubber Heels

Rubber Heels give a certain elasticity to the step, take all that unnecessary jar off the body while walking and as the whole weight of the body rests on the heels while standing they make a very restful article to stand on. You once try them you will always wear them. Attached to any shoe for **50c a pair.**

PEACE'S Cash Shoe Store 4th Door From Market

chance position as to wind, of one boat or the other. I was never more hopeful for the Shamrock than I am now. I am confident I shall get the cup. I have never seen any more skillful handling of a boat than was shown by Captain Barr, of the Columbia, to-day. Shamrock, too, was well managed.

"Never have I received greater kindness anywhere than at the hands of the New York Yacht club. They have met my wishes at every point and have gone out of their way to show me courtesy. I can't express too strongly my appreciation of their treatment of me. All arrangements for handling the yachts and steamers at the course have been perfectly satisfactory.

"I said early this morning that it was not a Shamrock day, the heavy sea and light wind were not favorable." Manager Jameson, of the Shamrock, when he came on board the Erin after the race, said: "I must say I am both surprised and pleased at the excellent manner in which the course was kept clear. I hope it will be kept as clear through all our races. Of course the day was a poor one for racing on account of the flukes."

DESIGNER WATSON SATISFIED. Designer Watson said: "I am very well satisfied with what the boat did to-day. Whenever she had a breeze of any strength she did exactly as I expected her to do."

Capt. Wringe, one of Sir Thomas' right hand men, said: "Flukes, that is the story of the day. In a smart club topsail breeze, the Shamrock would make a much better showing. To-day was one of the worst you could have to put the Shamrock in salt water." E. D. Morgan, of the Columbia, said: "It was a poor day for a racing, but Columbia did very well under the circumstances. We made a good start, but of course the other boat may be more fortunate the next time."

CAPT. BARR NON-COMMITTAL. Capt. Charles Barr, of the Columbia, was non-committal. When asked what he thought of the race, he said: "I had no time to think," and when asked if the Columbia did as well as he expected her to do, replied: "I have nothing to learn about her."

ENGLISH NOT VERY CONFIDENT. London, September 26.—Neither the betting nor the comment of the newspapers respond to the optimistic views cabled here, of the chances of the Shamrock II., in the race for the America's cup. Sporting men vainly offered 6 to 4 on the Columbia, after the receipt of the early morning cable despatches from Sandy Hook giving the weather conditions, which are considered not too favorable to the challenger. Sir Thomas Lipton has the best wishes of the man-in-the-street, who has donated the green ribbon as a token of sympathy but confidence in Sir Thomas' ability to win is conspicuously absent.

SHAMROCK AND COLUMBIA QUIT UNFINISHED CONTEST

Light and Variable Winds Account for Failure of Race—Much Interest Evidenced in Chatham—Lipton not Discouraged.

Light and variable winds account for failure of race—much interest evidenced in Chatham—Lipton not discouraged. The above is the official record of the "No Race" between the Shamrock and the Columbia yesterday, the progress of which was detailed by bulletin in last evening's Planet.

This morning's despatches say that one of the biggest crowds that ever put to sea went down to the Sandy Hook lightship to witness Sir Thomas Lipton's second challenger, Shamrock II., and the white flyer Columbia, which successfully defended the old America's cup against his first trophy hunter or two years ago struggle for the yachting supremacy of the world, in the first of the fleet races of 1901. But the excursion fleet returned disappointed. The wind never more than puffed, and sometimes as low as three knots, was too light and shifty to carry the contestants over the 36-mile 15 to windward and return course in time allotted by the rules, and at the end of five and a half hours the prescribed time, the race was officially declared off.

When the gun aboard the committee boat was fired to call attention to the signal declaring the race off the American yacht was still five miles from the finish line. The Englishman was well astern of her, the experts estimating her distance behind the Columbia at over three-quarters of a mile. An exceptional interest was taken in the contest by Chathamites. The Planet's window bulletins were closely followed by many and both the office telephones were kept busy answering numerous enquiries. Of the latter a considerable majority were from the ladies, and the fact that the Shamrock was not always well in the lead, was repeatedly bemoaned. However, general satisfaction was expressed when it was learned that the race was not won on fluky drifting and had been declared off. The unfinished race will be resailed to-morrow and the course will be again fifteen miles to windward or leeward, and return.

When seen on board the Erin after the race, Sir Thomas Lipton said: "It was not a satisfactory race, because the wind was so erratic. I hope we shall have better luck next time. A race sailed on such a day, if it can be finished at all, depends upon the lucky