

# The Chatham Daily Planet

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THOMAS STONE & SON THOMAS STONE & SON

A Remarkable

## Dress Goods Sale

Kilmainham Tweeds at 25c  
Blarney Serges at - - - 30c  
Bannockburn Friezes at 35c

A fortunate purchase enables us to place before you these fashionable Dress Goods at much below regular value. They are in all the leading shades, suitable for tailor-made suits, separate skirts for Children's School Dresses.

## READY-TO-WEAR SKIRTS

We can sell you elegant ready-to-wear Skirts, cut in the latest style, trimmed in the most up-to-date manner, stitched and tucked, made of Homespins Camel's hair effects, Friezed, Serges and a variety of other nice weaves at money saving prices. If you need a Skirt, come and take a look at this magnificent showing. All lengths and sizes

At 2.75, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00,  
\$6.50, \$7.00 and \$7.50.

Thomas Stone & Son

## Strausky Preserving Kettles

Will last for years. It pays to buy the best.  
See them at  
**WESTMAN BROS.**

We have also a large stock of  
**Screen Doors  
Screen Windows  
Ice Cream Freezers**  
ALL AT CLOSE PRICES.

**WESTMAN BROS. CHATHAM**

## AN IRON BED

Is a good kind to have. It is always clean and neat, easily washed and no attraction to vermin. We have them in white, and other colors, with ornaments at the corners and knobs. They are the best value in the market.

See Our Large Assortment.

**Hugh McDonald**

Dealer in  
Furniture, Upholstering and Carpets.  
Opposite the Garner House.

## SOME STRANGE STORIES OF SUSPICIOUS SPECULATION

Did the Mayor Sell the Big Baseball Game?—Made a Mysterious Wager With Mr. Quinn—Aldermen Also Claim he Favored Firemen—Gallant and Gigantic Struggle—Special Civic Committee of Enquiry May Yet Investigate.

There was a momentary lull in the pandemonium which reigned—and raged—on Tecumseh Park yesterday among the myriad noisy and enthusiastic spectators who were witnessing the struggle for baseball supremacy between the aldermen and ex-aldermen and the members of the fire department.

Forming a megaphone of his hands Fred. Quinn, who sat yonder in a shaded and sequestered spot, boomed forth:—

"Two to one on the firemen!"

It might be mentioned incidentally that at this point the boys in blue were several to the good.

Bang! Ex-Ald. O. L. Lewis had met the ball for a scorching single and the applause broke out again with deafening ardor.

"A lovely lead!" philosophized Mayor T. A. Smith on the coaching line. "Step up a little further, O's, my boy. Another foot, now. Ah, you've got the idea. Deliver the goods now. Let out another link! Run! Fly! Slide, I say, slide—o-o-o—ah!"

The long-drawn-out and mournful finale resulted at the end of the batter's graceful slide, when it was evident that the ball had beaten him by an eyelash.

There was moment of ominous silence. Again the rich baritone of the ex-water commissioner was heard from beneath the maple branches.

"Three to one on the firemen!"

This was rubbing it in, and—un-empire or no empire—the Mayor could not let Quinn get away with it.

He pushed back his \$200 Panama and faced the spectators with a flourish.

"What's that?" he declared.

"Three to one on the firemen," repeated P. F.

"It's taken," responded the Mayor with a majestic wave of his hand.

Then turning to Pitcher Tucker he thundered: "Play ball!"

Whether the Mayor's little speculation had anything to do with it or not, well, perhaps never be known, but the fact remains that from this time on the aldermen developed wonderful strength, rapidly overhauling their opponents and finally passing them. The firemen, however, were not slow to criticize his worship's decisions and at times it looked as though the struggle would terminate in chaos and disaster.

For revenge the firemen put Weldon in the box. He fired a few lightning strikes over the plate and the trouble was renewed. Then big Frank Ryall was substituted and Ald. Cowan clandestinely tipped a spectator to have the alarm turned in. But the home guard at the hall declined to league against their athletic confederates and the battle went on.

Some of the firemen got riled, no, not Ryall—again and when the Mayor's back was turned they bolted homeward-bound. Their places were filled with energetic substitutes held in waiting. Then the firemen established a new rule and, despite the eloquent protests of Ald. McCoig, ex-Mayor Smith and City Clerk Merritt, they declared the players could bat in any order they desired.

While these gentlemen were arguing the point the shades of eventide

fell and the Mayor escaped himself after declaring the game called on account of darkness.

Strange to say when his worship made his mysterious exit the score was a tie, although both sides vigorously claimed the victory on technical grounds. It is said the Mayor favors the aldermen, but by some this is ascribed to the bet he made with Quinn. Others claim the aldermen lost by failing to recruit the services of the city engineer, who is reputed to be a professional pitcher and coacher and can nab anything and everything in sight. Nevertheless Ald. Taylor, who pitched for eight innings, did wonderful work. His curves and shoots and drops were most deceptive, while Clerk Merritt, who succeeded him in the ninth, depended on his wonderful speed. In the field McCoig, Lewis, Smith and Cowan carried off the honors. McCoig made a phenomenal capture of a live drive, T. A., who played without a glove, ate up grounders in national league style. O's Lewis practically covered the whole outfield and Cowan brought off a clever one-hand catch. The others also did hard work.

At the bat the veteran T. A. secured a good lead, while Lewis, Arnold, Taylor, Merritt, Waddell and Mounter also distinguished themselves—one way or the other.

Doc Arnold, Will Merritt and Archie McCoig were the first up and were all easy pickin' for Tucker, who secured three strikeouts the first inning.

The firemen went to bat and it was quite evident that G. G. hadn't had a work-out before the game, as the first four men up made the conference of the diamond. Bob Coyle then came to bat and popped (an unusual thing for Bob) a little fly and was out. Big Frank Ryall was next up and there was a big hole in the bat—and it was the same with Bob. Potter. The side was out.

"O's Lewis, the first man up, made a hit and scored. Cowan was next but could not connect with the ball. Taylor walked around the bases and the second run was scored.

COULDN'T WORK SULLY.

There was only one man out when C. P. R. Harper tried to work the Mayor for free transportation to home. He was "choked" and Bill stayed at home. It was at this point that Rube—the other Waddell—hit the ball so hard that he forgot about running.

Taylor now proceeded to do the whitewash act and it was a shut-out innings for the firemen. There was then very little doing until the fifth, when the aldermen got fear, and the game was cancelled by the firemen's five.

FIREMEN AND BELLS.

In the ninth the aldermen secured a lead and it was their score before put them one ahead. In the meantime some of the firemen had desecrated—had fire-bells in their ears or real "Bells" for the Emperor. There was no outfield for their last inning.

Ryall was the first up, and having a pull with the Mayor got a pass and scored. It was looking shadowy (the score was tie with no men out)

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## MYSTERY CLEARED

Waterbury, N. Y., Aug. 29.—Mystery surrounding a supposed murder, believed to have been committed near here 33 years ago, has been cleared up by the discovery of the "victim." He is now on his way from that city to join the remaining members of his family.

Thos. Frederick was a lad of 16, 33 years ago when he was employed on the farm of Charles Pickett near Redwood. After a dispute over milking, Pickett, knocked the boy down. Frederick disappeared. There were no witnesses of the occurrence and no arrests were made. Pickett grieved over the suspicion directed against him, and died a few years later. His widow survived him only a few years. The boy's parents are also dead, and his brothers and sisters only recently learned of his whereabouts through a letter which he had addressed to the postmaster at Redwood.

## CAUSED TERROR

Wolves Near Ottawa—Populace Seek to Prevent Damage by Beasts.

Ottawa, Aug. 29.—Residents of the township of Buckingham are being terrified these days owing to the appearance of wolves. Every night they are awakened by the howls of the savage and dreaded animals. Last Sunday Patrick McGrover and his neighbor, a Mrs. Kelly, had twelve lambs devoured by the savage beasts, and on Tuesday the slaughter was renewed. So great has become the alarm in the neighborhood that the people have got together and detailed a night guard armed with rifles. Since that time the wolves' cries have been heard, but so far none of them have come out very near to the village.

## GREAT RUIN

Damage Was Widespread by Recent Earthquakes in Island of Mindanao.

Manila, Aug. 29.—The scanty reports received here regarding the recent earthquakes in the Island of Mindanao show that they began Thursday, Aug. 21. The damage was widespread, but few fatalities were reported.

No reports, however, have been received from some parts of the island. It is feared that a serious eruption of Mount Apo may have occurred.

The most serious shock was experienced the first day. It lasted one minute. At Camp Vicars the shocks overturned a cannon and killed heavy machinery about like discs.

Some of the soldiers were unable to stand on their feet during the heaviest shocks.

Several Moros houses were thrown down and buried and numerous hand-slides occurred. In some places the appearance of the landscape was altered.

## KAISER AND KING

Berlin, Aug. 29.—King Victor Emmanuel, of Italy, accompanied by the German Emperor and Empress, the Crown Prince, Frederick William, and Signor Prinetti, the Italian minister of foreign affairs, and escorted by a detachment of cuirassiers, made his state entry into Berlin yesterday.

At the state banquet last evening, Emperor William, in a toast to the King of Italy, said:

"Welcome as our faithful ally upon the renewal between ourselves and our illustrious friend, the emperor, Francis Joseph, of that alliance which unites us; which guarantees its old strength, and which has woven itself into the lives of our people, after having for several decades assured the peace of Europe, as by God's will, it will continue to do."

King Victor Emmanuel, replying said:

"In token of the brotherly affection uniting our illustrious ancestors, our nations will advance in civilization, protected by the alliance between Italy and two imperial powers, which public opinion now recognizes as the emblem of peace and its most effective safeguard."

## DIES AS PAUPER

Vienna, Aug. 28.—A great sensation was caused some time ago in Munich society by the disappearance of the young and beautiful Baroness Baldwin a few hours after she had been married to Count Stittinhausen. It was the circus-rider Zigora who had abducted her to Austria.

Shortly afterwards the brutal and profligate circus-rider deserted her, leaving her entirely destitute, and to support herself and her child she had to work as a common day laborer.

Not being used to hard work, however, she soon fell sick and was unable to pay for the board of her child, which was brought to her in the hospital, where she lay sick.

Not knowing what to do, she left the hospital in her desperate condition, and soon after the child was found dead in the brushwood near Budapest.

A few days ago a hopelessly ill woman named Amanda Weber was admitted to the St. Rochus Hospital, of Budapest, where she died. A few hours before her death she revealed her true name—Countess Maria Stittinhausen.

## VICTIM OF MOB'S ANGER WAS HUNTED TO DEATH

Fatal Ending of Intrigue at Monroe—Victim Followed by a Posse Three Miles—Wronged Husband Told the Officers His Wife Was Assaulted—Fleeing Man Showed Fight When Taken.

Monroe, Mich., Aug. 29.—Joseph Labarge, a painter, 24 years of age, living at 319 Cherry street, Toledo, was shot and killed by a posse of citizens this afternoon, under the impression that he had assaulted a woman.

Labarge came to Monroe this morning to call upon Mrs. Walter Lemerand, whom he had known for a long time, having been introduced into the family by Mr. Lemerand about five years ago. After spending a couple of hours at the Lemerand home with the woman, her husband came home, and on finding Labarge there, hot words ensued. A scuffle followed, when Labarge broke away and ran. Mrs. Lemerand throwing him his coat and hat from a rear window.

Labarge fled toward the Toledo & Monroe electric railway tracks, with the intention of waiting there for a car for Toledo, and also, it is claimed, to wait for Mrs. Lemerand, it having been arranged that she should leave her husband and go back to Toledo and live with him.

MAN HUNT ENDED IN DEATH.

It was here at the corner of Monroe and Fourth streets that the man hunt began. Labarge was waiting for the car and the woman when Lemerand, in company with Patrolman Bondrie, came along. Lemerand immediately pointed Labarge out to the officer, and demanded he be taken into custody, claiming that he had assaulted his wife, but before the officer could get to Labarge the latter started to run, and fled south on Monroe street, with the officer close on his heels. Several citizens joined in the chase, which lasted for some time and covered a distance of about three miles through alleys, vineyards and cemeteries, and over ditches and high fences, until the officer lost track of the supposed assaulter altogether.

BROUGHT TO BAY.

But two of the posse, Lynot Bloodgood and Isaac Godfrey, had followed Labarge so closely that he could not elude them, and he was finally brought to bay in a lot in the rear of a residence at the corner of Third and Erie streets. Labarge, when cornered turned upon his pursuers and, flourishing a razor and a huge knife, assumed a threatening attitude, then made another attempt to elude them, and the shooting began.

Labarge succeeded in breaking away and ran out of the lot and across the street, falling heavily on the veranda of a residence at this point.

An investigation showed that one bullet penetrated the left breast just over the heart. The man expired a few moments later in the office of City Physician Dawe, where he was taken immediately after the shooting. Coroner Humphrey impounded a jury, who viewed the remains and the inquest was then adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

POSSE'S ACT CONDONED.

Both Sheriff House and Prosecuting Attorney Dixon all thoroughly investigated the matter, but it is very probable that both Bloodgood and Godfrey will be exonerated by the coroner's jury, as they undoubtedly acted

in self defence. Both are prominent business men of this city, and bear excellent reputations and while at first they were severely criticized for their part in the affray, the later developments in the case are decidedly in their favor and popular opinion is now all on their side.

The dead man has a police record in Toledo; in fact, it is said that even now he was out on parole from a penitentiary at Toledo, where his term would have expired Saturday of next week.

The Lemerands formerly lived in Toledo, and are not considered the most reputable of citizens. No doubt it felt here that the woman was as much to blame as Labarge for the intrigue which resulted so disastrously.

## WHERE ARE THEY?

Men Famous for Piscatorial Accidents Will Please Retire and be Seated.

They were discussing the crops, commenting on the good yield this year and the outlook for fall business, when someone incidentally remarked that after all the farmers in Kent are as thrifty and resourceful as a certain Harwich lady I heard about to-day I don't wonder they are so prosperous.

"Of course everybody wanted to hear about it, and Willie was pressed upon to tell his story. After lighting a fresh cigarette and inhaling a long puff he resumed—

"Well, there was a farmer in the store yesterday who told us a very funny thing which happened at a neighbor's house a few days ago. I never heard anything to equal it in my life before, and the farmer told it for an actual truth."

"One of his neighbors was taken suddenly ill—in fact they did not expect him to recover. During his illness he had an extremely high fever—was almost burning up, as they say. His wife, who by the way, is of Scotch descent, used to sit by his bedside day and night, and as she sat there she couldn't help but feel bad at seeing so much 'heat' from the fever going to waste. One morning, however, she was struck with a happy idea, and going out to the barn, she gathered up all the eggs she could find and then spread them around on the edges of the sick man's bed. One morning the man showed signs of recovery. The fever broke, his whole system was hatched and both family and chickens are now crowing over the man's recovery."—Tableaux and curtain.

Mrs. Weldon Brown, of Lindsay, who has just left St. Joseph's Hospital after recovering from a severe attack of appendicitis, is visiting friends in Chatham.

## SCATHING TIRADE AGAINST

ALL THE LOYAL DUTCH

Treachery Charged Against an Official—To Have Furnished Secret Code to the Enemy.

London, Aug. 29.—In his speech in the Cape Colony Parliament, says the Cape Town correspondent of the Times, ex-Colonial Secretary J. W. Sauer delivered a scathing tirade against the loyal Dutch, who he alleged, deserted their own people and deserved all they suffered.

Dr. T. W. Smart, ex-Commissioner of Public Works, replying, repudiated the attempts made on the other side of the House to represent the rebellion as the result of martial law, instead of vice versa.

In a later despatch the correspondent says that as a result of grave charges brought by innuendo against Mr. Teyler, an official, by Dr. Smart, Mr. Merriman moved the adjournment of the House. Dr. Smart thereupon made a definite charge that Mr. Teyler, at the outbreak of the Boer war, sent a secret Ministerial code book of which there were only three copies, to Steyn at Bloemfontein, where it was subsequently found.

Mrs. Jean Blawett is visiting at Drumbohy Lodge, Eriau, with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Samson. Yesterday

Mrs. Blawett caught the largest muskungee of the season. It measured three feet, and in getting it into the boat the line broke. Mr. Samson grabbed the fish with his hands and prevented it getting away.

Harry Mays was assessed \$1 and costs, \$3.75 in all, or 45 days, for being drunk last Sunday. Mays asked Chief Holmes for permission to go and raise the money. The Chief gave the man two hours to collect the coin. After he was gone P. C. Henry Darr said that he would bet that the fellow wouldn't come back. Chief Holmes offered to bet a cigar that the man would return, but Darr wouldn't back up his own opinion to the extent of a cigar.

The firemen were called out last night shortly after nine o'clock to Frederick's mill. Some boys reported at the hall that the mill was on fire. Firemen Tucker and Potter investigated the matter from the tower and from there it seemed that the fire was at the mill. The alarm was pulled, and when the firemen arrived at the supposed location of the blaze they found that the fire was far out in the country in the vicinity of Louisville. When Watchman Coyle entered the tower at eleven o'clock the fire was almost out.