

The Chatham Daily Planet.

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THOMAS STONE & SON

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The New Dress Goods for Fall

Anticipating the wants of many of our customers who intend travelling or for other reasons require a new dress early. We have had a very large shipment of the newest and choicest things come in. These comprise all the colors in all the new weaves, we mention a few—BETTER SEE THEM IF YOUR THINKING OF BUYING A DRESS!

Mixed Venetian

This is one of the most handsome cloths that has ever come out, in shades of mixed olive, mixed oxfords, light and dark shades, brown, etc., a real novelty, 34 in. wide, per yd. \$1.25

Blair Athol Suiting

In pretty shades of navy, black, oxford, extremely stylish and serviceable, 56 in. wide, per yd. \$1.25

Kilmarnock Homespuns

For Ladies' Suits, Separate Skirts or Children's Dresses, any shade you want, you can see this line in our west window, 42 in. wide, per yard 25c

Colored Cheviots

In shades of light and dark oxfords, fawn, browns, greens, etc., the most wonderful dress goods value ever offered in Chatham, 56 in. wide, per yard 50c

Canadian Friezes

For rainy day, and hard wearing skirts, popular shades, 56 in. wide, per yard \$1.00

Bannockburn Tweeds

Right from the old soil, in shades gray, brown, green, garnet and blue, etc., nothing like it, suitable for dresses, skirts or children's dresses, 48 in. wide, per yard 35c

THOMAS... STONE & SON, - - - Importers



Pile them up

"A Dollar Saved Is a Dollar Made"

If you want SHOES you can save money by buying here. Our Shoe Sale is a great success. Come along with others and secure a bargain.

TURRILL'S



Something For Everybody
The Peoples' Store

The busy season is here again and the sale of **Orookery, Outtery, Glassware and Enamelware** promises to be greater than ever. Dinner Sets at \$6.50, \$7.50, \$10, \$15. Old lots of stock patterns in Cups and Saucers, Plates, Bowls, Jugs, etc., in quantities to suit the buyer. Table Cutlery, Sheffield Knives and Forks at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 a doz. Spoons in all sizes, strong and desirable, from 10c to \$5 a doz. Big stock Glassware for any and every purpose required. Buy your Preserving Kettles at

The "ARK"

You Never Will Know

All the advantages of using gas until you get a gas range and use it yourself. After you have done so, you will wonder why you waited so long.

...The...
Chatham Gas Co.
LIMITED

Keep Minkard's Liniment in the House.

TAKE YOUR SOILED LINEN TO THE
PARISIAN
STEAM LAUNDRY
And get the best work in the city.
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED.

Sewer Pipe and Portland Cement

We have a large variety of Sewer Pipes from 4 to 24 inches, and the best Portland Cement at LOWEST PRICES.

John H. Oldershaw,
Wellington St. Near Harrison Hall
Phone 411

VERY IMPRESSIVE OBSEQUIES OF THE LATE DOWAGER EMPRESS

Large Military Force Participates, as did Also the Highest Clerical Dignitaries—England's King and German Emperor March Side by Side.

Potsdam, Aug. 13.—Between 8 and 9 o'clock this morning the bells of all the churches in Potsdam were tolled, with two intervals of rest. Shortly before half-past ten Emperor William, the other members of the Imperial family and the visiting princes, assembled in the royal hall at the Wild Park railroad station. The high court of military dignitaries, Count Von Buelow and other members of the cabinet, the Knights of the Black Eagle and the members of the Reichstag assembled at 10.45 o'clock in an adjacent hall.

Soon after 10 o'clock the special ordered by the Emperor to bring the invited guests from Berlin reached Wild Park station. Among the guests the foreign ambassadors made a striking figure, wearing their highest official uniforms. At 10.30 the signal was given, for the funeral train was approaching. Conversation, which had hitherto been carried on in suppressed tones, entirely ceased, and an air of great solemnity prevailed throughout. The train rolled in slowly and noiselessly. Twenty non-commissioned officers of the Dowager Empress Hussars, regiment number 2, came forward and bore the coffin to the royal hearse, which had in the meanwhile arrived on the new palace. Chamberlains and courtiers with the royal insignia participated in the transfer of the coffin from the car to the hearse. Slowly and solemnly the procession formed. Eight staff officers seized the reins of the eight splendid black horses attached to the hearse, and four Knights of the Black Eagle took hold of the points of the pall-cloth, while twelve royal chamberlains held the support of the canopy covering the hearse, and four other courtiers held the cords from the corners. Flanking these, to the right and left, were two staff officers, each bearing a pike, although immense, crowds had assembled upon the streets intersecting the road at right angles, and the people strained their necks to get a glimpse of the cortege. The funeral also captured 24,000 rounds of small-arm ammunition, 254 wagons, 5,680 horses, and over 35,000 cattle. Most of the captives were made in the Orange River Colony.

GEN. FRENCH ON THE WARPATH.
General French is gradually driving the enemy's scattered bands northward. There have been several skirmishes, with indefinite conclusions. GEN. WESTON'S COLUMN AT BLOEMFONTEIN.
Bloemfontein, Aug. 13.—Gen. Weston's column arrived here from Klerksdorp yesterday, bringing in 19 prisoners, 500 Boer refugees and 1,000 natives, mostly all young children. The column had continued skirmishes from the Modder River to the Vaal. The British only had one man wounded. They captured a number of horses, cattle, wagons and cattle. The men arrived in excellent health. The column took the horses to pass through the town, and is now encamped on the outskirts, where it is refitting.

BOERS ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE.
Jameson, St. Helena, Aug. 13.—Two Boer prisoners (Hollanders) made a desperate attempt to escape Sunday evening. They swam to a floating boat far out in the harbor, captured her and set sail. All their clothing was lost, and they were recaptured by the British war sloop Blanche. They were returned to the prison camp clothed in coffee bags.

HELD AS A PRISONER.
Cape Town, Aug. 13.—News has been received here that the Hon. Mr. Van Ryn, a member of the Legislative Council, has been captured by the Boers, and is held as a prisoner. It has been known by the officials that a party of Boer commandos Van Zuydam, a couple of days ago, and shortly afterwards disappeared.

(Van Ryn's) is about 60 miles to the northwest of Cape Town, and about 160 miles from Cape Town. CLAN-WILLIAM MAY BE ATTACKED.
Cape Town, Aug. 13.—Three Boer commandos are marching in the direction of Clan-William. (This town guard has been called out.)

DISTRIBUTING THE PROCLAMATION.
London, Aug. 13.—A despatch from Edinburgh, Orange River Colony, says special patrols are distributing Lord Kitchener's proclamation in regard to the banishment of burghers who do not surrender by September 15 throughout the country.

BIG FORCE OF BOERS STILL IN THE FIELD.
Brussels, Aug. 13.—Mr. Kruger's friends here say he has received a report that there are now 17,000 burghers and 12,000 rebel Afrikaners under arms and well supplied with weapons and ammunition, although provisions are very scarce.

MEMORIAL SERVICE IN LONDON.
London, Aug. 13.—A memorial service was held to-day in the Chapel Royal, St. James's Palace, simultaneously with the funeral of the Dowager Empress Frederick at Potsdam. Among those present were the Duke and Duchess of Argyll, Lord Salisbury, the United States Ambassador, Mr. Choate; Sir William Vernon-Harcourt and Lady Harcourt, Lord and Lady Walsley, Lord Lansdowne, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, Mr. A. J. Balfour and many members of the diplomatic corps. As the opening sentences of the services were chanted, a royal salute was fired in St. James's Park, followed by the firing of sixty minute guns.

SHOT IN COLD BLOOD.
London, Aug. 13.—The Colonial Office announces that under date of July 8 the resident magistrate and clerk of St. George's reported to Sir Rely-Hughes, Governor of the Cape Colony, that while they were out about with a native constable named James Mkhelaka they were surprised by Boers, who shot the constable in cold blood, though he was not armed.

FAKE PAUPER

Well Known Police Court Character Makes False Representations to Charitable Ladies.

Thomas Gilles, a well known character round town, appeared before Acting Magistrate Seape at the Police Court this morning charged with getting goods under false pretenses. Gilles had been working a very unique game. A few days ago he approached Mrs. Ferguson, one of the ladies at the Home for the Friendless, and begged for some food. He said his name was Pat Murphy and that he lived in Hamilton. He had heard that the laborers in Chatham got \$1.50 a day. He and his wife and three children had come to Chatham but he had failed to find any work, and his wife and children were forced to sleep on the commons. As a matter of fact he has no wife or children, but his story sounded plausible to Mrs. Ferguson, who did not know him. He got a lot of stuff, including victuals and money, but he was soon detected and arrested. He was remanded this morning until the 21st.

"Colonel" Stafford, a well-known character around town, was seized with a fainting fit on Sixth St. at noon yesterday. He soon recovered, however.

CLEVER CANADIAN SKIPPER OUTDOES HIS YANKEE RIVAL

The Invader Yesterday Defeated Both the Cadillac and the Milwaukee—Now Looks as Though the Canada's Cup Will be Lifted—Americans are Blue.

Chicago, August 13.—To-day's race was awarded to the Invader on a foul and the Canada's cup is in very great danger of being lifted. The Detroit and Chicago crowd have a serious case of the blues. The defender must take the last two races with the weather bureau promising an invader wind for to-morrow. Gentle easterly winds are expected and what the Cadillac needs is a blow.

To impartial spectators it was clear that the clever Canadian skipper had outwitted Thompson and that the latter, when he found he was caught in a trap, with the buoy at one end of the starting line close under his lee and his rival with the right of way bearing down on him, tried to force his way through instead of coming about under the invader's stern.

There was a light breeze from east southeast when the judges signalled the racing captains that the triangular course should be sailed, with the first leg to windward. This leg lies southeast by five eighths south from the starting buoy, which marks one end of the line, the judge's boat marking the other end.

Skipper Thompson hung around the buoy with the intention of shooting across in front of the judges' boat on the port tack at sound of the gun. But Jarvis was lying to behind the judges' boat, ready to strike out across the line in the opposite direction. Invader crossed on the starboard tack and therefore had the right of way.

TANGLED THOMPSON.
It was plain to see that if Thompson stayed out northeast of the buoy he must come to the starting line on the port tack, when he would have two choices, one to cross on that tack and stand on across the invader's bows, provided, of course, that Capt. Jarvis should be 20 or 30 seconds slow in getting over the line; the other, to come about just before reaching the line and whip up on the wind around the buoy, then standing out into the lake on the starboard tack. As the first choice was dependent on Capt. Jarvis being behindhand it scarcely was worth considering, for it was evident the Canadian skipper would come down on the line on the starboard tack and consequently with the right of way. That was what he did, and as he left his end of the line a minute and a half before the gun was due and went along the line with his sheets eased, it was apparent that he intended to get full away on his bow and did not intend to cross the line until near the buoy. Captain Thompson must have seen that the Canadian held the right of way.

Despite all this, Captain Thompson came down towards the buoy on the port tack, meeting the invader on the opposite tack just before they got to the line and close to the buoy. The Cadillac, of course, was trapped, unless Capt. Thompson brought his boat about under the invader's stern. If he tried to come about on the starboard tack under the invader's lee, he ran the risk of fouling either the boat or the buoy as he wore around. To be forced to come about and cross under the invader's stern right on the

line no doubt was a bitter pill for a racing skipper to have to swallow, as Thompson elected to squeeze through where he had no chance and the consequence was he plainly fouled his rival.

Tried to Avert Foul.
At the last minute Thompson tried to avert the foul by throwing Cadillac on the starboard tack. Cadillac came about but had hardly filled away when Invader's bowsprit struck her weather quarter and chewed her rail for about an inch. The invader's bow was pushed off by the Cadillac's crew, throwing the former on the port tack.

The Cadillac, after getting across the invader's bows, was to weather of the latter, when they got under way again. The invader bore away with the Cadillac, keeping right on top of her. Seeing that his rival was shutting off half his wind, Capt. Jarvis came about and crossed astern of the Cadillac, splitting tacks.

Jarvis at once brought the invader about again on the starboard tack, so that with the right of way he might meet the Cadillac and force her about. This he did very successfully, and, having now gotten his opponent under his lee the Canadian skipper went on about his business and soon began to work further to windward, while feeling as fast as his rival.

By this time the judges' boat had weighed anchor, and was steaming after the racers, steering for the Cadillac, alongside of which it ran, and the officials lost no time in notifying Thompson that his boat was disqualified. He at once bore away, gybed around and left the race, sailing his boat along the south shore.

Capt. Amelius Jarvis, of the invader, declined to fly his protest flag, but the judges took action.

HAD FINE PROSPECTS.
The Cadillac was thrown out at 11.15 o'clock. The wind was ten miles an hour east southeast when the yacht started and a very close race was anticipated. The invader has been presumed to have the Cadillac beaten in anything less than ten miles, and the Cadillac to have a cinch in any wind more than that. What would have resulted to-day if both boats had gone over the course is a problem. The Cadillac would undoubtedly have had a big advantage before reaching the third buoy, but shortly before the invader turned on the last leg the wind died down perceptibly, and the invader would have had a chance to make up some. The wind was about eight miles an hour when the invader finished, covering the course. The sidewalk Milwaukee, which was in the attendant fleet to leeward of the racers, dropped into Cadillac's place and followed the invader around the course.

It was not thought anything of at first, but when it became apparent that the Oshkosh boat's purpose was to cut into an international cup race even though the challenger was sailing over the course alone, it was unfavorably commented upon on every hand as a most unusual performance. Capt. Jarvis saw the intent of his would-be contestant. He quickly guessed the latter's idea that here was a fine chance for the Milwaukee to give the invader a good beating before a large gallery, and apparently he as quickly decided to teach the presumptuous newcomer a lesson. Every now and then the Canadian skipper luffed his boat to allow the Milwaukee to get on fairly even terms. Then he went on and beat the "freak" boat sailing on the wind, beat her on the second leg at her own game, which is reaching, and beat her still more on

Continued on Eighth Page.

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You keep 10c out of every dollar you will leave with us for the next three weeks.

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