

The Chatham Daily Planet.

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NO. 229

THOMAS STONE & SON

The Reliable Store

THOMAS STONE & SON

GROWS WITH THE DAYS

Every day shows increased interest in our great Dissolution Sale, because it is a great bonafide sale and because the great public know when they are getting goods so far under regular value.

Not only in one line here and another there is a good saving effected, but throughout the entire store reductions are general.

Make Your Purchases Here!

If you want Dress Goods you will save
If you want Sheetings or Pillow Cottons you will save.
If you want Ribbons or Laces you will save.

If you want Whitewear or Hosiery you will save.
If you want Carpets Curtains or Rugs you will save.
If you want Furs or Coats you will save.

Whatever You Want, You will Save by Buying Now

We must have ready money and the quickest way we know of to get it is to sacrifice our merchandise. The advantage is mostly yours. Come and see.

Dress Goods

Now is the time to buy your dress goods. In addition to the general reduction on the entire stock we offer you excellent choice of three big lots at **23c, 48c, 69c.** Any piece in any lot worth over double the price we are asking for it.

Carpets and Rugs

If you are buying a Carpet or a Room Rug the saving here is very great. The buying of a carpet or a rug is usually a big thing and the bigger the purchase the bigger proportionate saving.

All Carpets are Reduced
All Rugs are Reduced
and the reductions are big.

Staples

Sheetings and Pillow Cottons, Table Linens and Napkins, Flannelettes and Towels, all have been reduced to go to make this sale the huge success it is. Any experienced housekeeper is a judge of these lines, you will see the reductions and you will know that the goods are cheap, cheap, cheap.

Furs

Not too early to think of Furs. It is never too early when good bargains are offered. We have just got in a magnificent stock of Furs for the season's trade and had no sooner finished marking them, than we went through the lot and re-marked them for this big sale. There is a big saving for you here on Furs—whether for a low priced Muff or a Mink Trimmed Persian Lamb Coat.

Millinery

The formal openings are over and millinery business is now in full swing. Instructions have been given our milliners to mark everything on a close basis for quick selling, so that you can come to us for millinery with the expectation of getting the most up-to-date millinery in the trade at very low prices. You will not be disappointed. Come and see.

Hosiery

Odd lots of Ladies' and Children's Hosiery marked at ridiculously low prices, and beside this regular lines are reduced for rapid selling. We want you to visit this sale because it will please you.

THOMAS STONE & SON

THE MAGNIFICENT HERD
Of cows that furnish our City Dairy with

AERATED MILK

For our immense private trade is the result of years of careful selection
GIVE US A TRIAL and be convinced that there is nearly

4 Inches of Cream 4

IN EVERY QUART BOTTLE

McGEACHY'S CITY DAIRY, TELEPHONE 304
CHATHAM'S LEADING DAIRYMEN

Jahnke & Hinnegan
Funeral Directors and
Embalmers
King St. East, four doors east of Market
Latest Appliances
Day and Night

BURROWS & SONS,
UNDERTAKERS AND
EMBALMERS
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE, OPEN DAY
AND NIGHT,
Telephone No. 408.

WAS DISMISSED

The case against Joseph Wilson, of Wallaceburg, who was charged with stealing an amount of metal from D. A. Gordon, of the Wallaceburg Sugar Factory, was dismissed yesterday. Magistrate McDougall thought that the case was not clearly proven against Wilson.

Crown Attorney H. D. Smith of this city, prosecuted, and O. L. Lewis, of this city, defended.

I pray, first, for good health; then for prosperity; thirdly, for happiness, and, lastly, to owe no man anything.

THE BOYS WERE SORRY

They Broke a Window But Were Willing To Pay

Judge Houston Considered Their Youth and Let Them Go

Two young boys, whose tender years will not permit of their names appearing in the newspapers, were up before Judge Houston this morning charged with breaking a glass window in the store occupied by John Edmondson, butcher, Baldwin street, and owned by Mr. Purser.

The boys were very sorry this morning, as all boys are when they get into mischief, and the lecture handed out by the Judge seemed to have a good effect, probably better than if the boys had been severely punished. It was evidently a boyish prank, and there was no desire on anyone's part to push the case to the limit. All Mr. Purser wanted was the money for the damage to his window, which amounted to about \$8.

One of the boys paid up with great promptness when he realized what a serious business he was in, but the other boy could not pay the full amount that was coming from him. The Judge gave him a week to rummage around to see if he can raise the dough, and there is no doubt he will do so. He deposited \$2 and said he would have the rest within a week's time.

KASHNIER WONT WORK

He has a Wife However who is Ambitious And Industrious

He is Remanded on Charge of Vagrancy—Writes To Mother

Charles Kashnier, the man who walked from Brantford to Chatham, and made his wife walk with him, came up in the Police Court this morning on a charge of vagrancy, and was remanded for a week.

Kashnier is evidently a very peculiar fellow. His wife had a position in Brantford, in a printing office, where she was earning three dollars a week. With this she was supporting herself. Her husband met her on the street as she was going to work, and told her she would have to go with him. She didn't want to go, but she was afraid that he would injure her if she refused to obey him, so she followed him. The two of them then started off on their long walk from Brantford to Chatham. Kashnier had one dollar in his pocket when he left Brantford, and when he arrived in Chatham he had five cents left, all of which goes to show that he has missed his calling in life. He should have been a financier at the head of a trust.

He says that he and his wife walked during the day, and slept under trees at night. When it was cold or wet he could collect a lot of limbs and leaves and light a fire, which shows that he has at least a little consideration for the comfort of his wife.

When they arrived here they were located by the police, very destitute. The wife has blisters on her feet as big as silver dollars. She got work as a domestic, but her husband evidently refuses to work. He seemingly thinks that with such a valuable wife to keep him, it should not be necessary.

Judge Houston has found out that the man is able to make as high as \$2 a day working at his trade, and he evidently thinks that any man in good health who can earn that amount of money, and then forces his wife to walk the distance before mentioned, is not worthy of much consideration, and there are a lot of people who think just the same as the judge.

The wife is quite willing that she should be left alone, and allowed to make her own living. There is many a married man who would jump at the chance, but Kashnier evidently values his wife more than that, and he wants to keep her. Mrs. Kashnier wants to go back to Brantford to get her old job back.

Kashnier wants to go on to Delray, Mich. When he started out he had intended to walk the whole distance, as he has a horse there. His mother lives in Indiana and he has written to her asking for money to help him out of his present difficulty.

One thing is sure—and it is at last realized by Kashnier himself,—his wife is not able to walk any distance at present. She was laid up for some time after she got to Chatham, and, in fact, it is said that her husband had to help her along with his boot over the last few miles coming into Chatham.

SETTLED IN PRINT

Planet Fully Covered Both Sides of Fifth St. Dispute

Thus the City Council were Saved Long Wrangle Over It

The row over the blocking of the Fifth street bridge approach, which was expected to come up at last night's meeting of the City Council, did not materialize, and everything went off harmoniously and without a hitch. The peace and perfect understanding which reigned supreme was due to the enterprise of this P. M. The Planet yesterday published the full details of the dispute, and gave interviews on both sides of the vexed question. Thus the squabble was all settled in print before the aldermen met, and there was no need of further discussion on the matter.

Ald. Wm. Potter referred to the matter as a dispute between the Fire Chief and the Board of Works department. He said that he must commend the forethought of the Fire Chief in asking that the street be left open in order that the department might have a passageway over the street, but he had since learned that the company who laid the concrete were quite within their rights when they notified the Warren Bituminous Company that they would not be responsible for any damage done to the pavement while it was left unbarred. Still he felt that even were the city held responsible for damage done to the concrete, this damage in case of a fire would not be one-third what it might amount to in delay in getting to a fire over the river. In getting to a fire every minute counted. All the department asked was that the barricades be so placed that they could remove them in case of emergency.

As it was the street was blocked with the machinery belonging to the paving companies. He felt sure that the city would have stood by any damages incurred through the department passing over the street.

The Mayor—it was one of those unfortunate cases which cannot be helped and where no one in particular is to blame. There are two sides to this question. The paving company cannot be blamed, as they have to give bonds guaranteeing their work for ten years, and they have a perfect right to protect their interests. A case like this might not happen again in ten years.

City Clerk Merritt—The city has the right to close up one of the bridges at any time that such action is necessary.

Ald. Potter—The closing up of this bridge shuts off one-half of North Chatham from proper fire protection.

The Mayor—And yet if we were to allow the fire department to pass over the concrete, we would lose our guarantee on the pavement of all sympathize deeply with Mr. Drader in his great loss, as there is not a man in the city who is held in greater respect than he, but even supposing that the department had not been delayed in getting into North Chatham, the mill could not have been saved.

Fire Chief Pritchard—I just arrived back in the city Saturday night, and yesterday when I found that this approach had been blocked, right when we were in a hurry to get to a big fire, I was naturally not under the collar. A couple of weeks ago I spoke to the City Engineer, and asked him to see that a passageway was left for us over the Fifth street bridge approaches. He referred me to the City Foreman, to whom I spoke about the matter. I have since found, however, that the Board of Works has no control over the paving companies. Still I must say that this condition of affairs endangers the interests of the property owners in North Chatham.

A SAD FUNERAL

Judge Houston was in Birmingham, Mich., yesterday attending the funeral of the late Mr. Jamieson, who was drowned in the French River. The funeral was a very sad one, the young man being out of the prime of life. The widow will return to the French River to take up the missionary work where her late husband left off, and will devote the rest of her life to that work. It is understood that she will take the cremated remains of her husband back with her. There were a large number present at the funeral from Blenheim and St. Paul's where Rev. Dr. Jamieson, the father of the deceased young man, worked so faithfully for so many years.

NOTWITHSTANDING.

First Daughter—Oh, papa, dear, two nice young men've met down here have asked us to marry them.
Father—They'd better see me first.
Second Daughter—Oh, well, they've seen you before, papa, and say that they love us notwithstanding.

SULMAN'S YARNS

Are known by all the customers as being the best that money can buy. Are you getting your yarn from him? If not it will pay you to do so! Give him a trial this Fall and find out, as others have done, that they are the best.

SULMAN makes a specialty of good yarns and wools.

BEEHIVE FINGERING, in all shades, at 10c. per skein.

SCOTCH FINGERING, at 80 and 80 cents. per lb.

CANADIAN YARNS, the best grade, clean and pure, at 55 cents. per lb.

BERLIN ZEPHYR AND ANDALUSIAN GOBLIN, at 10 cents. per oz.

ICE WOOL, at 30 cents. per Ball.

ANGORA, at 16 cents. per Ball.

SHETLAND FLOSS, 7 cents. per skein.

You can get any kind of Yarn at

SULMAN'S BEEHIVE,

"The Store with the Stock"

KING & 6th STREETS

Girls Shoes

sizes 11 to 2

98c a pair

This is a Dongola Kid Lace, heavy sole, kid toe cap, spring heel. This line was bought at a big cut on the regular price and we are selling them off quick at this low price—
See Them in Window.



A GENTLEMAN'S SHOE

\$2.48

Men's good weight Dongola Kid, Blucher cut, dual kid tops, double soles, extension edges, all clear, clean, solid leather, and from one of the best makers—

See Them in Window
IT'S SAFE BUYING SHOES FOR THE FAMILY AT

COWAN'S

(Everything as Advertised)