

The Chatham Daily Planet.

VOL. XV.

CHATHAM, ONT., MONDAY JULY 30, 1906.

NO. 181

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY

A interesting list of seasonable lines for Saturday selling, each one of them a bargain. There are as well many other attractive lines at special prices. Come in and see them all, whether you wish to buy or not. We're glad to have you come and "look about."

Challies 19c. Yard
6 pcs. Printed Challies on white ground, splendid serviceable line for ladies and children's dresses and separate waists. The regular price was 25c, Saturday they will sell for 19c.

Mosquito Net 7c.
In all the best colors, a good quality, full width, at 7c. per yd.

Embroideries 5c. Yd
In a variety of styles and widths, from 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 in. They are worth more, but on Saturday they all go at 5 cents.

Safety Pins 2 Dozen for 5c.
The cheapest and best for the money you ever bought. They come in solid sizes or assorted, 3 sizes to each card.

Ladies Black Parasols 98c
A full sized ladies parasol with neat handles—a good quality of cover and very good value, at Tuesday's price 98c. each.

Peter Pan Collars and Ties 25c. Each
The latest New York fad for warm weather wear, soft white collar, with tie attached; the ties are in both light and dark grounds, some with polka dots, a very special value at 25c.

Ladies Side Combs 15c. a Pair
The kind you usually buy at 25c. We had to purchase a quantity to get them at the price. Here on Tuesday at 15c.

Ladies Back Combs at 15c. Each
The best value we've ever shown, a strong, serviceable comb with heavy top, and a good size, a beauty for 15c.

Children's Handkerchiefs 8 for 25c
They come in White Lawn with hemstitched edge, and are so cheap you don't have to worry when one of them is lost. The very thing for children's holiday use.

Ladies Lawn Handkerchiefs 6 for 25c.
A fine lot of hemstitched border handkerchiefs at specially low price for Tuesday. Be sure and ask to see this lot—6 for 25c.

Thos. Stone & Son

GREAT SWEEPING SALE Summer Hardware!

25 per cent. cut off all Refrigerators, Hammocks, Oil Gas Stoves, Go-Carts, Express Wagons.

Come for one of the bargains to
WESTMAN BROS.
BIG HARDWARE

TWINE!

10c. a Pound
11c. a Pound
12c. a Pound
13c. a Pound

GEO. STEPHENS & Co.

Mason & Risch Pianos, White Sewing Machines.

ADVERTISE IN THE PLANET

RUBE WADDELL GOES FISHING

Another Interesting Story About the Eccentric Baseball Pitcher

TALKS ABOUT CHATHAM

Rube Waddell pitched for Detroit once. But the Rube doesn't talk much about those days because they were the times that preceded his flying the coop and going to Chatham, Ont. Rube calls it "Ontario, Can." And the tenderly watched-over ward of the Champion Athletics would much rather tell of the sun fish he caught on the banks of the Clinton, and with "minny's, too, mind you!" Every time the Philadelphians get within snelling distance of those Mr. Clemens sulphur tubs the Rube gets the itching craze and wants a holiday so as to bait out his rheumatics. Connie Mack used to consent readily, but it's different now. He has a suspicion that the Rube sidekicks the spitballs and buys worms and minnows instead. It's a strange thing the fascination the fish in the Clinton river have for the mighty twirler.

G. Edward Waddell frankly admits that he would rather pull in the frisky fish than win ball games any day. Fishing, he says, is an art; but all you have to do in baseball is send the ball over the plate with the proper curve and you win. If the ball goes right it's like taking candy from children. And it takes a lot of quizzing to get the Rube's baseball history out of him. He will tell you by the hour of the whales he has caught. He will even tell of the great muskallonge he once hauled in with a queer bump in the stomach, and how, on cutting the big fellow open, a Mallard duck flew out; and how, on looking further, he found a nest with six eggs on which Mrs. Duck had been setting. But enough of fish stories, it is the Rube's wolverine career that is wanted. G. Ed. Waddell started playing ball as a catcher. That was back in his home, Bradford, Pa. He was so long that they sent him to first base because the third sacker was wild and covered a lot of territory on his pot shots to first. One day the academy team played a double header in a nearby town and had only one pitcher. He was knocked out of the box in the second game and Rube offered to try. The other side didn't get another run, though Bradford was unable to even up the score.

After that Rube joined the Butler, Pa., team and followed with other small teams. His first professional ball was in August, 1897, in Louisville. After that he says he was farmed out to Detroit. That was in 1898; Rube left Detroit. That is one time in his career when he got right up on his ear—and struck. "Vanderbaker had gone off with his team and left me at home. 'You stay at the hotel,' said Van as he kissed me good-bye. I stayed till I had all the directories and smoked all the cigars and got good and tired and then I just had to go out and find something to do or I would have gone dippy. I heard there was going to be a real good baseball game, so I went. It was a great game, too, and we won. 'When Van got back he came up to me and said, 'Rube, didn't I tell you to stay at the hotel?' I told him 'Yes, sir.' He said, 'You've gone and been to a ball game. You're fined \$25.' That afternoon I pitched for Detroit against some team, Baltimore, I guess, and shut them out, 6 to 0. Some of my friends asked Van if the fine went after that victory. 'Course it goes,' he said, for he was mad at the business men buying in. 'Then I got too,' I said, and jumped to Canada, Ontario, Chatham, and finished out the season. I couldn't stay there always, though they treated me fine, and next season I was with Hamstead and then with Columbus, Ohio. Loftis transferred the team to Grand Rapids during the season. The next season I played with Louisville, then Pittsburg, and with the Chicago Nationals in 1901. At the season end I went to California with the All-Americans."

And then Connie Mack landed him.

"Then I got too," I said, and jumped to Canada, Ontario, Chatham, and finished out the season. I couldn't stay there always, though they treated me fine, and next season I was with Hamstead and then with Columbus, Ohio. Loftis transferred the team to Grand Rapids during the season. The next season I played with Louisville, then Pittsburg, and with the Chicago Nationals in 1901. At the season end I went to California with the All-Americans."

Ann Arbor, Mich., July 28.—In a letter just received from a near relative concerning the death of R. Clare O'Brien, it develops that the cause of the accident was heart failure rather than a cramp, as was stated. Miss Dolph and Mr. O'Brien, who had been swimming together, started to swim across the lake. When about half way across the latter suffered from an attack of heart failure. Miss Dolph, who is an expert swimmer and cool headed, went to his

assistance and in the effort to save him both sank three times. On rising for the last time Mr. O'Brien, who seemed to realize that his companion was being dragged down to death, threw her off and sank again. Miss Dolph then went to shore for a boat, and the search for the body commenced, but it was not until three hours after his mother's arrival, the next day, that the body was recovered.

Mrs. O'Brien was so prostrated that she was unable to see her son's body or to attend the funeral. A peculiar feature is the fact that after living all over the country and in Canada, Mr. O'Brien went back to the home of his birth to meet so tragic a fate.

OPTICAL ILLUSION

A Man Mistakes the Rankin Dock For Fifth St. Bridge and Finds Himself in Dangerous Position

A man named Watson had an experience at the Rankin dock Saturday night which he is not apt to forget for some time. Watson was in a joyful mood as a result of frequent visits to the refreshment counters. His intentions were good, and he displayed more sense than many do under similar circumstances—he wanted to go home and go to sleep.

Where Watson made his mistake was in not engaging a guide who would have seen him safely home. He started out all by himself. He mistook the Rankin dock for the Fifth street bridge and walked off it, into the river. This may seem a queer thing to do, but in this case it is easily explained. Watson saw so many docks that they seemed to extend all the way across the river, and it was very easy for him to suppose that it was a bridge. Fortunately there was a crowd around and policeman Tom Groves was among the number. When Watson came up he was quite near the dock, and the was able to grab one of the piles and yell for help. He held on until someone reached down and pulled him out. When he got up on the dock he found to his sorrow that he was wet both outside and inside. When he saw the policeman he begged hard not to be taken to the station, saying that if he got off this time he would never touch another drop in his life. Mr. Groves thought that the man had got a good lesson and so he helped him to his home instead of to the station.

FIGHT OVER ROOT OF EVIL

Hamilton Men Engage in Stabbing Affray Over Dollar Bill

ONE OF THEM MAY DIE

Hamilton, July 30.—George Gerrie, a builder's laborer, who hails from Oakville, was stabbed, probably fatally, Saturday night, by Charles Cook, in a quarrel over \$1. It took place at their boarding house 53 North John street, and each man had his own version. Cook was immediately placed under arrest. His story is that Gerrie owed him \$1 and he went to Gerrie's room to collect it. Some words passed and Cook says that Gerrie went to strike him. Cook had a jackknife in his hand cutting tobacco, and he claims that he stabbed Gerrie in self-defence. When Dr. McCabe was called in he found that Gerrie had several wounds. The most serious was the one over the heart. The blade of the knife struck a rib and glanced over tearing the covering of the heart. He was also bitten on the shoulder, and one hand was painfully cut.

His condition was considered so critical Saturday night that Crown Attorney Washington took ante-mortem statement. His story is that he ordered Cook out of his room, but that Cook bit him on the shoulder and stabbed him.

VISIT OF INSPECTION

W. W. Everitt, N. A. McGeachy, W. D. A. Ross and Frank Wilson, school trustees of School Section No. 1, Hamilton, were in the city on Saturday inspecting the Central School. It is the intention of these trustees to install new seats in their school, and they wished to see the ones in the Central School before they made their purchases. The trustees of No. 1 are showing the right spirit in improving their school, and it would be well if the trustees of other rural schools would follow their example.

August is a dull month—advertis-

THE CAR RAN PAST SWITCH

Head-on-Collision in Toronto—Fifteen People are Injured

THE MONTREAL ACCIDENT

Toronto, July 30.—A head-on collision between two electric cars, a heavy Port Credit car and a Mimico local, on the Toronto York Radial Railway, occurred at a switch one mile and a half east of the Mimico Asylum, near New Toronto, at 6:30 Saturday morning. Fifteen persons were hurt, only one, however, thought to be very serious. The injured: W. Simpson, 212 West Queen street, knees badly crushed and otherwise shaken up. James Grey, Long Branch, back and side hurt. George Reed, New Toronto, back hurt. J. Dunleavy, Church street, Toronto, bruised and shaken up. John Neil, Sixth street, New Toronto, bruised. John Leedham, New Toronto, bruised. Robt. Elkin, Mimico Asylum, steward, back and leg hurt. S. M. Griffin, Long Branch, bruised. Walter Parker, Fifth avenue, New Toronto, leg hurt. Henry Misher, Church street, bruised and shaken up. Walter McDonald, Sixth street, New Toronto, leg injured. Archie Leslie, motorman, Port Credit car No. 54, shaken up. Geo. T. Humphrey, 144 Gladstone avenue, conductor car No. 54, arm hurt. Harry McGraph, motorman, No. 1 car, knee and arms bruised. Archie McIntyre, conductor No. 1 car, both hands hurt.

The accident was due to the Port Credit car running past a switch where it should have met the Mimico local. The tracks at this point curve sharply on a decided declivity, and cars approaching from opposite directions are hidden from each other's view until almost on each other. Motorman Leslie of the Port Credit car disobeyed orders in passing the switch before the arrival of the Mimico car, it is said, and thereby precipitated the collision. An investigation will be held. Two Conductors Killed. Montreal, July 30.—Two street railway conductors, N. Hudson and St. Germain were thrown from their respective cars yesterday, in opposite ends of the city, and killed. The men were both collecting fares, one in West Notre Dame street, and the other near the St. Denis street Subway.

AT THE GRAND TO-NIGHT

"Sevengala" will Give His First Exhibition

Sevengala is conceded by press and public to be the peer of all. He will make you laugh. He will entertain you. He will mystify you. He is without an equal in the profession. He does not have to depend on confederates. You will be convinced that Sevengala gives the greatest hypnotic exhibition you have ever witnessed. He is a graduate of New York Institute of Physicians and Surgeons, Philadelphia, Pa.; New York Institute of Science, Rochester, N. Y. Doors open 7:30; curtain raises 8:30. Prices 10, 20 and 30 cents.

THE FISHING INDUSTRY

At a meeting of the Windsor Fish and Game Protective Association, Capt. George E. Brooks, of Windsor, made an address on the fishing industry and advocated the total prohibition or export of fish for a term of years. He showed how the fishing industry had developed from the small sail boat to the large tug with steam lifters, and often as many as 15 miles of nets, all fished by Americans, chiefly the trust, who own the fishing plant and get the profits. All agreed in the view expressed and were of the opinion that the fault was not so much with the Americans as ourselves, and if proper regulations are passed, stopping export for a term of years on all fish, it would replenish our fishing grounds, make cheaper fish to the Canadians and the profits greater for the fisherman instead of the total extermination of this industry which is bound to come under present conditions in the near future.

Pickpockets in Cornwall. Cornwall, July 30.—Some \$200 or so of Cornwall money was carried away by pickpockets during the lacrosse match here on Saturday. Several losses had been reported to the police, but the first clue to the guilty parties was furnished by Special Constable Wm. Hol-lister, whose purse was taken from his pocket, while on his way to the O. & N. Y. depot. Hollister arrested a man who gave the name of Quinn of Albany, N. Y., and says that he is on a holiday jaunt, calling on Montreal. Only \$55 was found on him.

THEY GOT THE CUP

The All-Kent Football Team Return From Detroit With the Walker Trophy

The all Kent football team went to Windsor Saturday afternoon to play the deciding game for the Walker cup with the St. Andrew's team that place. The Kents were on the field about 4:30 and the St. Andrew's arrived a few minutes later with a large following of Detroiters. The field was beautifully decorated with American flags so certain were the St. Andrew's men of success. Dr. French, of Amherstburg, was referee and started the game at five o'clock sharp, after warning the players against roughness. The Kent boys were in the play from the start. Fred Newby, the centre forward, scored the first goal a few minutes after the kick off. The play from this out was decidedly fast, the supporters of each team along the line becoming very much excited. No more goals were scored during the first half, but shortly after the beginning of the second half Albert Peck succeeded in sending the ball through the St. Andrew's goal by a beautiful long shot. This ended the scoring for the game, but the excitement was intense to the end, and French, the Kent goal keeper, was kept busy stopping the hot shots of the Detroiters, but it was no use with Langford and Pugh full backs and a strong half back line, the St. Andrew's boys were doomed to disappointment, the game ending with a score of 2 to 0 in favor of the All Kents. The boys returned to Chatham Saturday night, bringing with them the famous cup, which will be exhibited in one of the Kent street windows. The All Kents lined up as follows: Goal, French; backs, Pugh and Langford; half backs, Bennie, Jinks, Coulter; forwards, McKenzie, Peck, Newby, Jinks, Parrott.

STRANGE JEWS STILL IN CITY

Their Mysterious Actions The Cause Of Much Conjecture

ARE THEY DETECTIVES?

The strange Jews, mentioned in Saturday's issue of The Planet, are still in the city, and from all reports are still behaving in a peculiar manner. The theory is advanced that they are perhaps members of a private detective force working on some case, or tracing up some criminal. This theory appears quite feasible, but these sleek Jewish gentlemen have made themselves a little more conspicuous than shrewd detectives would be expected to.

Saturday, two well-dressed Jews called at the Police Station and began plying Chief Holmes with a number of curious queries. They wanted to know of the Chief how long it would take a gasoline launch to go to the lighthouse, and how long from the lighthouse across the lake to Detroit.

What are these strange Jews doing in Chatham? They appear to have no special business in the city other than that of asking peculiar questions, and yet it is well-known that Jews are not given to walking around wasting their time asking foolish questions. It is conceded that they have some definite object in view.

It has been suggested that perhaps they have an eye to securing the stolen furs at present stored in the police station, taking them away in a launch and dumping them in Lake Erie. The stolen furs are intended to be used by the Crown as strong evidence against the Gibb-skes, and should they be spirited away it would greatly affect the case.

EARL GREY FETED

Confers With Premier Bond Cabinet on Fishery Question. St. John's, Nfld., July 30.—Earl Grey's visit to Newfoundland is proving a great success. He and his party are being feted daily.

To-day they leave for a three days' fishing trip into the interior.

The earl has conferred with members of the Colonial Cabinet, respecting the Anglo-American fishery question, now being negotiated between London and Washington, and especially regarding Newfoundland's enforcement of the Bait Act against American fishermen.

London Strike Peters Out.

London, July 30.—The union has been beaten by the Street Railway Co. Saturday two-thirds of the men were back on the job, and on Monday every man whom the company wants will be at work.

DON'T GO MARKETING ANY MORE

with an old basket when new ones are so cheap.

Lunch Baskets, covered, white wicker.

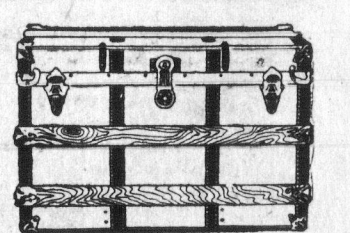
Waste Paper Baskets, the best.

Clothes Baskets, better than the best.

Work and Kindergarten Baskets, largest assortment ever in the city.

SULMAN'S BEEHIVE, King and Sixth Streets...

P.S.—All of these are imported goods, so you may look for bargains.



Trunks

FROM \$2.50 UP

Suit Cases

FROM \$1.50 UP



Club Bags

FROM 75c. UP

Complete lines of up-to-date goods always carried in stock.

GEO. W. COWAN