If shoes are a sign. Case upon ca of the new lasts and shapes in sho

If you are going to judge shoe value by

must take into consideration that we buy direct from the factories and that we are not contro led by no one maker-faces that concern you me than you think—a saving to you of from twenty five cents to a dollar on the price of any shoe.

> The Boston Shoe House

L. Campbell

Dr. A. W. Thornton . . . Dentist

ente University. Associate Dr. C. A. Snell, Honor Graduate, Toronto University. Office—First Door East of Standard Bank. Telephone 164.

School of Practical Science, at Toronto graduating in 1891. For a year after graduating I was engaged in the engineer's office at Toronto Junction, and serving my apprenticeship as Ontario land surveyor. In 1892 I went to Pittsburg, Pa., and secured a posi-tion as structural draughtsman with The Carnegie Sieel Co., and was with that company during the memorable Homestead strike. I left Pittsburg in October, '92, to accept a position as Fellow in Surveying at the School of Practical Science, which position I held for two ecademic years. In the summer of 1894; I again took up structur-al drafting, this time with the New Jersey Steel and Iron Co., of Trenton, New Jersey. In 1895 I left this com-New Jersey. In 1895 I left this company to accept a similar position with the Maryland Steel Co., of Sparrow Point, Maryland, staying there until the fall of 1897, when the structural department was abandoned, and I found myself out of a job and very much broken down in health. I was advised by two or three physicians to abandon inside work and move to the arid west as my only hope of prolonging my life. I did not slike to give up up what had cost me so much to acquire, so I secured a position to the arid west as my only hope of prolonging my life. I did not like to give up up what had cost me so much to acquire, so I secured a position first in Elmira, New York, and finding that climate unsuitable, then one in Indianapolis, Ind., at my profession, but in a short time concluded that I had better go at once to the West, if I wished to live. In November, '97 I went to El Paso, Texas, and spent about five months there and in the vicinity of San Antonio, Texas. My health improved wonderfully, and in

vicinity of San Antonio, Texas. My health improved wonderfully, and in May, '98, I secured a position as structural draftsman in Minneapolis. I soom found that I had made a mistake in leaving the west, for I began to fail rapidly in health, and was obliged to give up my position. In August, '98 I went to Asheville, N. C., to try the benefits of that climate and the skill of one of the leading specialthe skill of one of the leading specialists of that place. I stayed there for about two months, there being not much difference in my health. I con-cluded that everything considered I cluded that everything considered I could do better in West Texas, so in October, '98, I went to San Antonio, and during December of that year an uncle who had been living near San Antonio and I made a trip overland in a prairie schooner propelled by a pair of mules, to this place, which is an the Valley of the Rio Pecos, not many males from where it flows from

the southeast corner of New Mexico-on its way to the Rio Grande Del Norte. Since coming here I have been engaged in farming, and this arid climate has wrought such a change in my physical condition that I confidently expect to be able to attend the next reunion of the Model School class of 1880. I think we should have an-other reunion in about ten years, Mr. Watts has informed me that the reunion is to take place August 23rd. On that day, all being well, I expect to be engaged in my usual oc-cupation in the Valley of the Rio Pecos, but my thoughts will many times wander to my dean little old home town of Chatham, two thousand miles of more away, and to the little band that day assembled there to commemorate the two month, we Sincerely your Classmate.

ANDREW LANE,

Barstow, Texas.

At the Model School reunion here W. H. Clipperton, of Thorold, read the following sketchy—paper on "How we spent the time in 1880:" HOW WE SPENT TIME IN 1880.

Can it possibly be twenty years ago since we received postal cards signed A. M. McColl, notifying us of the fact that the Model School term would begin at 10.30 a. m., Aug. 30th, 1880? It eems to be as yesterday that a nu ber of us assembled at the Centra School at the appointed hour, only to find that the gates were locked. The it was that those youthful gentleme fresh from the gymnaseum of the Col legiate Institute, displayed their agi ty in vaulting and revaulting fence, vieing with each other to tain admiting glances from the youn ladies. Need I say that when sa Mountain District. I remained in the Mountain Di young ladies deigned to turn their gaze in the direction of those athleti due schokastic form in the seats of the senior room. What sensations! what

People

Never read advertisements and others don't believe what they do read, but we're selling the goods nevertheless.

This is the season of the year when we sell for the sake of selling. Our own tailors are getting the new Fall stock ready and goods that belong to Summer are marked at a sacrifice. It's your chance to buy unusually cheap. No trouble to show goods and nobody here to pull faces at you if you don't happen

Thornton & Douglas

Strange **Powers**

Turrill's

Prof. Stockwell

Giving Magnetic Treatment to all Suffering from any Disease

The an-called incurable diseases yield to this header as readily as the minor ills. No matter where you are or what your disease you can be cured.

Whatever....

Medicines Used Whatever

A CORDIAL INVITATION IS GIVEN TO THE PUBLIC TO CALL.

60 Centre Street, South CHATHAM



"In the springtime Ladies' fancies . . lightly turn to . . . thoughts of . . .



at that they may have cool a hitchen and perfect luxury in Sas Ranges and Stoves sold at

CHATHAM GAS CO., Limited.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

KENT BATTALION

Shoe Store

You will need good footwear for your children to go to school with We have a complete line of

School Shoes at lowest prices. They will stand the

wear and tear. Call and see our different lines.

Repairing Neatly Done

COCCO-COCO GO TO MEET IN 1905

Formation-Officers Must Attend Military School to Qualify.

"When is the militia battalion to e organized?" Major Rankin was asked yesterday

"Just as soon as I can get officers with the necessary qualifications," rereplied the Major. "You see, it is necessary that those who desire to qualify as officers, shall attend the military school at London or Toronto, for one or two terms, and, as there are very few graduates of these col-leges in the city, it will be some time before the battation can be properly officered. However, I think that upon proper representations being made to the minister of militia, he would consent to the granting of com-missions upon the understanding that there who receive them shall qualify missions upon the understanding that those who receive them shall qualify as soon as possible. If such a con-cession can be obtained I shall pro-ceed with the formation of the different corps at once, and the coming fall will no doubt see the formation of the necessary number of companies well nigh completed."

DRESDEN.

Aug. 24. - Mrs. Will Prangley is seriously ill at the Sarnia hospital. Her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Herson is seriously ill at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. E. Miller.

Brown street. Miss Leura Rudd and Mrs. Galbraith and daughter Marie are in Toronto Mrs. Urguhart and two little daughters who were visiting Mrs. Galbraith, left this morning for their home in Toronto.

Miss Lottie Reynold, of Windsor,

returned from a short visit to Wallaceburg, and is with Mrs. S. Shaw. The funeral of the late Mrs. F. Farnsworth took place yesterday afternoon and was well attended by the friends of the deeased lady. Leslie Wells, of Con. 3, Chatham townip, received a bad kick on the head from

horse on Tuesday last.
The Agricultural Society held a meeting in the fire hall this evening.

R. P. Wright and wife have returned rom a trip to Napanee.

National League.

Brooklyn.......... 58

Pittsburg...... 54 Philadelphia...... 48

Clubs.

Won, Lost. Cent.

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TILBURY.

Aug. 24.-The infant child of David Duquette was buried yesterday at 6 o'clock in the R. C. cemetery.

Mrs. Simpson, of Guelph, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dusty.

Miss Annie Reaume has returned to

Free Lee shipped a car of hogs east on Wednesday.
Miss Ettie Nicol left here yesterday or a month's visit in Owen Sound. Richard Hudon, of Chatham, is vis-

Mrs. Lockerby, of Detroit, is visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Scarff leave to-day for Muskoka, Misses Belle and Maud Shaw left Albert Keith has a fine display of Cuban curiosities and views in Powell & Co's store, which is worth seeing.

The Daily Planet is on sale at John-

son's Drug Store. A Dressy Couple - A pair of \$3.50 Bater Shoes and a \$2.50 Barrington October of that year begin a course senior room. What sensation Hat. The 2 T's.

tf. of civil engineering at the Ontario trensbling! nay, what fear!

crowd was the best that attended the Model school of 1880. It had consisted of four girls, Misses Ida Crowell, Eva Minaker, Emily Rush and Ida A. G. Madden, One of their number had passed away, Mrs. W. McVean, nee Miss Rush. This was the first break in the ranks of the girls and this death had robbed the class of one of its

death had robbed the class of one of its brightest members.

Douglas Campbell contributed a reading entitled, "How Kate Kelley Saved the Lightning Express."

Mrs. Asa Ribble, of Benheim, spoke for the Blenheim members. There were three of them, Miss Evelyn Johnson, Mrs. Ribble and Douglas Campbell, and all three were present.

Mrs. Ribble paid a warm tribute to the Rev. Dr. McColl, when she said that she would never have been able to endure the Model school had it not been for the kind, fatherly advice of the Inspector whenever he met her

The Model School Class of Twenty Y-ars Ago

So Decided at Their Re-union Yesterday-Officers Elected-Meeting a Grand Success.

The Model school class of 1880 resum-

ed their session at 2 o'clock in the Central school. Letters of regret at

not being able to attend were read read from Mrs. (Rev.) A. McLean,

Port-Colborne; Mrs. (Rev.) E. E. Scott,

Vantouver, B. C.; Mrs. Geo. White-

sell, Ridgetown; Miss Annie Ridley, Florence, Ont.; Dr. Matthew Coveney,

Spring Valley, Ill.; Andrew Lane, Birston, Texas; Rev. John Munro,

Bethank, W. V.; Dr. James A. Reeder,

Clare, Mich.; Donald Gillespie, London,

Dr. Quackenbush, of Blenheim was

the only additional member of the

class to put in an appearance. He gave an excellent address on his first

school, in which, he said, that when he

taught school he had learned more

from the children than he had ever

hoped to teach them. He dealt at some

length with the responsibility of

school teaching and the effect that responsibility had had in making him

the man he was. It was not so much what the doctor had done for, the

school as what the school had done for

"The Dresden Contingent" was the

subject of Mrs. W. H. Clipperton's re-

marks. She said that the Dresden

the Inspector whenever he met her on the street. Police Magistrate Gosnell, of Blen-Professional Lives." He said that he had taught two years and it had taken all that time to learn that teachers. shouldn't go around as if they carried the responsibility of the world on their shoulders. It had been a source of extreme pleasure to him to have the re-union brought about and all were greatly indebted to the chairman, Mr. Watts, for his hard work.

Mr. Watts then gave a brief talk in memory of those of the class who had saxed away. He scales of the fire

had passed away. He spoke of the fine character of Mrs. W. McVean, and referred especially to Thos. Logic and Abdrew J. Satherland, both of whom had been the stars of the class, but unfortunately both their names were found in the list of those who had departed this life. Mr. Sutherland had gone to New Mexico, where he had Mr. Sutherland and gone to New Mexico, where he had contracted yellow fever. He had recovered, but consumption had followed and he had returned to his home in Ottawa, dying a few hours after reaching that city. During his residence in Mexico he had written a number of letters to The Planet about the South, which had been read by his old schoolmates with interest schoolmates with interest. This closed the literary part of the convention and the business meeting

opened. It was decided to form an assoc tion, which would meet every five years in Chatham. The following oficers were elected: President -S. J. Wetts

Vice-President - Mrs. Andrew Thom-

Sec'y-Treas.-Miss E. Abram A vote of thanks was passed to the school board for their courtesy in furn-ishing the use of the Model school The meeting closed with a benediction by the Rev. Dr. McColl, and all the old schoolmates bade each other a fond good-bye. TO HIS CLASS MATES.

The following letter from faraway Texas, was read at the convention yesterday.

Barstow, Texas, Aug. 12, 1900. To the members of the Chatham Model School Class of 1880, Dear Classmates,-It gave me some-

what of a start this spring when I re-Mr. S. J. Watts, suggesting that we should have a reunion this summer, as it was 20 years since we were together as modelites in the Chatham Model school. It was hard to realize at first that it was so long ago since we were together. Twenty years seems such a long time—just to think most of us are more than twice as old. as we were then. I regret very much my haability to be with you to-day, nothing would give me greater pleas-ure. Since I am unable to be with you in person, I will try to write a short account of my doings during the short account of my doings during the time which has elapsed since Twenty

Years Ago.
I taught school for one year after leaving the Model. The confinement of the school form affected my lungs, and my dector advised me to engage in some outdoor occupation, and sug-egsted Manitoba and the Northwest Territories as a more healthful climate for my case. I accordingly went up to the Northwest Territories and took up a prairie homestead about 250 miles west of Winnipeg, in the Moose Mountain District. I remained in the Northwest as years have been been

Our Worthy principal, Mr. W. H. G. Colles, now took us in hand, We, meanwhile, studied him, calculating to the square inch how much fun it was possible to have and escape detection, but wisely concluding that while under that ever watchful eye, our best plan was to give careful attention, as other plans were likely to to come to naught. After a formal calling of roll, entering names, etc., and a short inaugural address from Inspector McColl and the Principal, we were dismissed to assemble each morn

were dismissed to assemble each morning at eight o'clock.
What shall be said as to how the next two months are to be spent I The two natural divisions of the question are, 1st. How was the time spent from 8 a, m., to 4 p. m. 2nd. How was the time spent from 4 p. m., to 10 p. m. Euch morning at 8 found all of us in our places, except on one or two occasions. Even now, I see in fancy the deep bush rise to the cheek and suffuse the entire countenance of those unfortunate young ladies who came in late, as Mr. Colles quietly re-marked, "Good morning," emphsizing the "morning" with an expression which seemed to say, why did not you wait till noon." Then those lectures, on School Management, School Organ-ization, Hygiene in School-oh, that we had preserved our note books that just here might be given one or two for our present edification. None of us can recall them, but doubtless they are somewhere woven into the fibre of our present existence; even though the words have long since pass-

made for those modelites of 1880 who used to slip up to the market sheds and regal themselves on watermelons, then returning, make the mouths of the less fortunate water by minute details of the feast? Can anything be said in their defence? Nothing

but that they were going through this world for the first time As to the second division of time from 4 to 10 p. m., this could be correctly and positive y stated by individual members of this class. But shall we? perhaps not, there are somethings that should remain unsaid. There are none of us, however, but can look back with pleasant recollections of the time spent during the model term of

Some of us penned those notes with a great feeling of uneasiness prevad-ing our whole being, and wery often with a large lump in our throats, and, when we rose to leave that room, a palsied feeling seemed to seize us and we were grone to remain. Need we say why such anguish, why such fear f Did we not each have in our possession a narrow blue strip of paper on which were written words calculated to subdue even the most sanguine, the most hilarious spirit in our midst. As we looked at those slips did not our hearts sink and thoughts of dismay fill our minds? You need not ask why? You surely have not forgotten? Does not the very recollection still fill you with the very recollection still fill you with the same nervous feeling? Recall your sensations as you read, for ex-ample, Mr. S. J. Watts, teach the lit-erature of Mary's Lamb to a Part II. class; or, Mr. W. H. Clipperton, give an object lesson on Bread to a Part I. class. I have still lively recollections of the young ladies of Section A as class. I have still lively recollections of the young ladies of Section A, as they sat listening to those crude, labored efforts. What lively criticisms passed from one to the other. What quiet smiles; smiles that made one feel how shallow was his knowledge of such

a deep subject.

In those days did we have hours of mental anguish followed often by hours of shame and sorrow over the miserable efforts? Did we not try to cheer each other, console one another with such remarks as, "You taught a splendid lesson," "Oh, you did do just grandly," "Oh, you'll pass," etc., etc.? Words of comfort and sympathy, how they used to gladden our hearts. They went sa long way toward lifting our drooping souls.

How we exchanged ideas, gave hintsas to how we would teach, and eventu-ally becoming so-mixed up with our own way, our friend's way, our critic's way, that, as our colored friends say, we did it "no way no how." But we passed, didn't we? What kind of teaching was afterwards done by unfortunate school board that fir employed us.

Mrs. Thos. Wrong's PRIVATE SCHOOL, THIRD STREET

The Schoo! will reopen on Monday.

MUSIC CLASSES

TEACHER WANTED—For balance of year 1900, in School Section No. 18, Tp. Chatham, applications received till August 18th 1900—please state reservaces and salary expected, address J. A. Brown Droeden, P.O.

Chatham, August 24th 1900

AS STOVE FOR SALE-Must be sold by Saturday. Apply at the Planet Office.

EW HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALF, on reasonab terms, immediately, as proprietor is leaving wn, Apply corner cross and Jeffrey sts, 10i

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT—A 7 room cottage on Park Ave., with all modern improvements, cood well, dist-rn, etc., with either one or two acres

To RENT—The blacksmith shop and content frusted at the corner of the 5th concession as bover Town Line. Possession at once App youngah Post Office, or at Flanet.

HOTEL FOR a LE—That well known hotel, The Park House, is offered for sale at a bargain— This house is well situated, just opposite 'tecumseh Fara and doing a thriving business and first class

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bulk tenders for all the building trades, including drains, and for steam heating and plumbing seperately, will be received by the undersigned architects up to 7 o'clock p. m., Saturday, September 1st, 1900. Tenders to be addressed (tender for Seperate School work.) Plans and specifications at the architects office, King Street, Chatham, Ont. Lowest or any tender not

sarily accepted.

JAMES L. WILSON & SON, Architects, Box 511, Chatham, Ont.



TENDERS WANTED

Sealed tenders addressed to Windsor Bent Goods Company, Limited, Windsor, On-tario, and marked 'Tenders for factory' will be received up to and including Friday, Aug. 31, 1900, for erection and completing a factory, store rooms, engine room, boiler and fuel rooms is the City of Windsor for said Company.

Plans and specifications may be seen a
the office of Wm. Newman, C. E., Windsor,

Ont.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily

WINDSOR BENT GOODS CO., LTD. Dated at Windsor, 20th Aug., 1900.
N. B. Plans and specifications cannot be aken from said office



It will pay to be enrolled as a stu-dent in the CANADA BUSINESS COL-LEGE, Chatham, Ont.

Many of the students of our Shorthand and business departments, dur-ing the last term, were offered excellent positions before completing their courses. We have supplied the largest cooperage concern on the continent, with 30 Book-keepers and Stenographers. Results are the Test to apply when you come to decide where to take

when you come to decide where to take your course.

147 cities, towns and villages in Canda and Newfoundland; 26 counties in Ontario; Parry Sound and Muskoka, Manitoba, Alberta, and six States of the Union were represented last year.

OUR QUARTER-CENTURY session opens Sent 4.

opens Sept. 4.
Good board for gents at 2.50 per week, and for ladies \$2.
We pay railway fare to the extent of \$8 to students from a distance.
For the finest college catalogue in Canada, write

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