Yet Another Case of Shaker Flannels

Have you had your share of our great shaker flannel offerings? This will be your last opportunity.

33 in. wide, fine fleecy finish, extra heavy twill shaker flannel, in very pretty stripes, regular price 121/2 c a yd.—Our

Black Silks

Black silks are in very great de-

mand in the fashion centres now

for skirts, dresses, waists and underskirts. You will find here all

the fashfonable makes and styles of

black silks, all directly imported by ourselves and priced to beat all

Black taffetas in all weights and fine finishes, correct for any purpose, very

Black louisine silks, guaran-

Black Peau-de-Soie, one of the

Special for Saturday in an un-

56 in. wide, good heavy ser-

60 in. to 66 in. wide, guaran

bleached table linen, 70 in.

wide, fine glossy finish,

handsome design, extra

linen in variety of excell

ent designs, very special

value at per yd..... 50c

School

hundreds of parents that our

School Shoes wear about twice

as long as other shoes sold at the

same price. The reason is that

we personally select the material

used in the manufacture of our

shoes. Our profits, its true, are

small on a single pair, but, by

shoeing half of the school child-

Every Pair

Guaranteed

ren, it pays us in the end.

For Girls

Fine oil pebble, lace, sp. heel.\$1.25

Fine Box Calf, lace, sp. heel.. \$1.50

Fine Kid, extension sole, sp.

Table Linen

value at ...

teed not to cut, very dressy

most serviceable silks in

present use, bright finish and dull finish, from the

best French makers, very

special values at 75c, \$1.00

\$1.25 and.....\$1.50

75c, 85c, \$1.00 and.....\$1.25

and serviceable, special values at \$1.00 and\$1.25

Wools and Floss

We keep the very best makes floss, -- "Royal" and "3 B," in white, cream, black and all colors, also in mixed colors, Ombre shades etc., special values at per skein 5c and

Berlin wools in white, cream, black and immense variety of shades, in 2 fold, 4 fold and 8 fold, best quality at per ounce.....

Dress Goods

The finest showing of dress good ever in Chatham is here waiting your selection. A long time and great care were spent in the selection of our dress goods, but the appreciation of our customers is our reward. Look them through, will be glad to show them whether or not you are prepared to

wide, all wool, bright finish Venetian cloth, suitable for dresses and suits, in every desirable winter shade, very special at a vd 500

44 in. wide, all wool canvas, Zebelines and shorn Venetian cloths, the newest weaves for street costume in shades of navy, wood green, brown, fawn and ight navy, very special at

wide, twilled suiting, navy, brown, black grey, fawn and blue, extra

For Boys

Box Calf, lace. \$1.50

.\$1.25

TURRILL The Shoe Man

Boston Calf. lace.

TO GUILLOTINE

Nice, France, Nov. 5 .- Henry Vidal, tho confessed to extraordinarily wanon murder of two women and to atempts to assassinate various others, as sentenced to death here to-day. The defence failed to obtain mitiga-

Thousands of persons hissed and execrated the murderer as he was being conducted to prison.

WILL MEET ON NOVEMBER 14

Coal Strike Commission Separates After its Hard Work in the Mines.

Will Convene at Scranton and Begin Work of Hearing Evidence in the Case.

Philadeiphia, Nov. 6.-Chairman Gray, Recorder Wright, Brig.-Gen seven members of the anthracite strike commission, and Assistant Recorder Moseley and Neill, arrived here late this afternoon from the coal regions, where they have just ended a week's tour of the coal belt. From here Judge Gray went to his home in Wilmington, Del., and Commissioner Parker departed for New York while Recorder Wright, Gen. Wilson and the other members of the party left for Washington on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Commissioner Clark left the party at Reading, Pa., and started for Chicago. Bishop Spalding and Commissioner Watkins returned to Scranton, where they will remain for some time. Scranton is Mr. Watkins' home. The bishop will be the

variety of designs, un-bleached tabling, very special at 5oc work in good physical condition, and separated in the best of spirits. They ve gained much information in the Son regions visited, and during the inerim they will look over statistics

> ossession. The commissioners will meet again Scranton on Nov. 14, when the caring of the miners' side of the case ill be begun. After they have con make their defense after which the nine workers will probably be again ard in rebuttal. From Scranton s likely the commission will go t Pottsville and sit there for a days, and then go to Phil delphia and New York. The commissioners have no idea when they wil be abl o make their decision.

Between now and Nov. 14, Recorder Wright will be kept busy preparing for the real work of the commission He has a large amount of corres condence and other work to dispose of, which will take up nearly all his me until Friday of next week. He will probably receive the answers o he coal companies to the statement the miners' case which President Mitchell of the miners' union, ha filed with the commission.

COULD HAVE STOPPED -WAR.

Madrid, Nov. 5-During a debate he Chamber of Deputies, yesterday General Weyler, the Minister of war who was captain-general of Cuba dur ing the reconcentrado period, declared hat he could have terminated the war between Cuba and Spain if he had not been recalled.

FIGHTING IN BULGARIA.

London, Nov. 5 .- A news agency de patch from Sofia says that there wa an encounter between a Bulgarian band under Gen Zontcheff and a large Turkish force, on November 1. fighting was resumed on November 2, Gen. Zontcheff was wounded in the thigh and fled. He arrived at Sofia vesterday afternoon.

ROLLED DOWN 300 FEET.

Curay, Col., Nov. 5-The stage coach which runs between this place and Red Mountain met with an accident near here on one of the steepest grades of he road and together with the 14 passengers, rolled down the mountain side, a distance of 300 feet. One of the horses was killed and all the pasengers were injured more or less.

William Ball, president of the Chatham Gas Co., states that the pipe of that company has been safely laid across the river to the rear of the works. The connection has not yet been made, but this will be done as soon as possible, probably at the end of the week. A quiet time has been selected for the work, as all the gas in the city will have to be shut off. The laying of this pipe across the river has cost the company nearly \$800, but it will improve the gas service on both sides of the river.

M'KEOUGH SCHOOL PATRONS HONORED EX-PRINCIPAL BRACKIN

Feature of Yesterday's commencement Exercises Was Handsome Presentation-An Excellent Program Provided Under the Direction of Miss Abram-High Standing of the : chool:

The annual graduating exercises of he McKeough school were held in he school yesterday afternoon and were well attended by the parents of the word. the McKeough school were held in the school yesterday afternoon and were well attended by the parents and friends of the young folks.

In other wears a grand concert was given in the Opera House in which the children solly took part. The idea, however, of having the presentation in the school instead was thought best, as the school was where Mr. Brackin's association had been and that was the place the presentation should be made.

The occasion of the graduation exercises was taken advantage of by the pupils and teachers to have their former and much loved principal present and give him some token of remembrance of them and Mc-Keough school.

At 2.30 the children were marched from their rooms to the place where the concert was to take place (the band room). It was a very pretty sight to see the little tots marching along, keeping in step like soldiers, with their smiling faces and and heads up. It gave evidence of the good araining they had been given by the teachers.

On assembling the large room, School Trustee John McCorvie and one of the managers of the school. who was chairman, opened the entertainment with a short address "In a year," said Mr. McCorvie, many changes have occurred, factories have come to the city, thus bringing families from other places to Chatham, consequently the schools have a larger attendance. Then. again, marked changes have taken After twenty odd years, faithfully utilized in educating the children and advancing the interests of McKeough school until it is now one of the best in the province, our late principal Mr. Brackin, is forced to resign through ill health. We were indeed

"Then Miss Abram, his successor to the principalship, was his right nd we think the school will le

hing with Miss Abram as prin is The whole school then sang eptember song. Miss Aylesworth who conducted the singing, deserves he greatest of credit for the way in which the children sang the many songs, the result of unceasing and Miss Abram, principal of the school,

now gave out the High school entrance certificates. Before doing so owever, she made a short address of eulogy bn Mr. Brackin, who, she stated, had the last year of his teaching turned out as good a class as in any of his former years. She heartily congratulated the successful candidates on their good work and told them they had not only done credit to themselves but to their school. Thirty-six passed the entrance from McKeough school last midsummer, they were Marguerite Ardagh, Clara Burr, Oswold Butler, Herman Cartier, Maud Darling, Geo Dyer, Mina George, Violet Glassford, Muriel Hoig, Mary Kerr, Rena Mer-Minota Burr, Bertie Dyer, Candice Craft, Fred. Bounsall, Bertie Barton, Pearl Cornetet, Ethel Leake, Ethel McKenzie, Robt. Frazer, Gordon Jackson, Shirley Holmes, Maggie Glassford, Nora Tillson, Mary Wood, Belle Wilson, Stanley Taylor, Roderick Tyrrell, Norman Sparks, Will Roberts, May Ryan, Merceda Mc-

Guire, Percy Smith, Malinda Palmr. Jessie Reeve, Geo. Terry. The down stairs girls sang the October song. N. H. Stevens was next called upor give but the McKeough medals the successful pupils. Mr. Stevens aid he was much favored in being given the high honor of distributing he medals given by so good a family as the McKeoughs, who had their whole lives in the city of Chatham and had spent so much time for the city in promoting its educational

system and schools. The medals were distributed, Mr. Stevens giving his best wishes of future success to the successful students. The medalists Room two, primary, Miss Mae Dyer room three, Donald Rispin; room four, Irene Brown; room five, Mabel Handysides; room six, John McCorvie, Jr.; room seven, Owen Burns; room eight, Bessie Field; graduaion to High school, Albert Barton The chorus, "The Sailor Lad," by the school, followed, and then the little tots of the primary class, gave recitation, "The Wind," which was thoroughly enjoyed. The senior boys

sang "The Tow Monkey." Chairman McCorvie announced that Mr. Brackin was connected with the next number and asked that gentleman to come forward. Fergus Duncan then very distinctly read the address of presentation as follows: Mr. Brackin.-

On behalf of the pupils, friends and staff of McKeough school, we wish

When you first assumed the principalship of the North Chatham school, the highest grade was the cient management we have now a well equipped, modern school, with a standard second to none in the province. But being a true educa-tionalist your influence has extended far beyond our own school. Many schools throughout the county have been stimulated to higher efforts by your cheering words and wise sug-

It was with keen regret we learned that your health would not permit you to remain longer with us yet we feel that in you we will always have a true friend ready to aid and sympathize with us in all our undertakings.

Let us assure you that in your future life and work you carry with you the gratitude and best wishes host of friends.

ask you to accept this watch and Signed on behalf of the school and friends of the school-ANNIE DOUGLAS,

GEORGE WATT. FERGUS DUNCAN. Chatham, Nov. 6, 1902. Little Miss Annie Douglas then pre sented Mr. Brackin with the watch

and George Watt gave him the coat. Mr. Brackin was almost overcome and could hardly find words to express himself. He said he thanked them heartily and he was very grateful to them. He hoped he would never forget their kindness. The whole school then sang th

Farewell Song to Mr. Brackin. Addresses were then heard from Dr. Holmes, Thos. Scullard, Rev. T. T. George, N. H. Stevens, and the following letter was read from Dr. Hall, who was unable to be present Miss Irving read the letter as follows:

To Miss Abram

Principal of McKeough School. I regret very much that owing to an important meeting of the city Board of Bealth called for 3 p. m. to-day, I am unable to be present at your commencement exercises and the presentation to the late principal of McKeough school, Mr. Jas. H. Brackin, my recollections of whom extends back 40 years. both born and raised in the same village and educated in the same schools, from Miss Law's private school to the common and Grammas schools. For a time, as young men our paths diverged to meet again in Chatham. I have followed his career though, very closely for 40 years through good report, I have never heard bad report of him. As boy he was noted for his sunny ways and his industry, energy and push in acquiring an education. As man he retained these characteristics, developing many others, such as tact In developing and controlling his pupils, originality in building up and increasing the usefulness of the Institution over which he pre-

sided, and great executive ability in managing it. The children and parents of the children of McKeough school have had the benefits of this great teacher during almost the whole prime of his life. I say great teacher, deliberately, feeling assured that every one familiar with his methods and his success in Chatham will agree with me; great not only as a teacher by precept, but by the example of an upright, manly life, free from bad habits, as well as free from canting hypocrisy, the hollow brassy sound of which offends the ears of the young, and frequently by its din drives them from seeking that which

is good. I am glad to have this opportunity joining the ex-pupils, their parents and others in offering a slight token of our high appreciation of the good and great work accomplished by Jas. H. Brackin when principal of Mc-Keough school.

WM. R. HALL Closing chorus, God Save the King The children are enjoying a holi-day to-day at the request of ex-Prin-

\$25,000 THEFT

cipal Mr. Brackin.

Toronto, Nov. 6 .- Alfred McDougal, barrister, for many years collector of succession duties for the Ontario Government, was arrested early to-day for the alleged theft of \$25,000 from the government.

SNUB MOR MELBA. Melbourne, Nov. 5 .- General regret is felt here at the extravagant terms used by Mme. Melba in her appeal to the wealthy people of Europe and America for the relief of the sufferers

by the drought. The Chamber of Commerce at meeting yesterday adopted a resoluto express our appreciation of your tion to the effect that while the peofaithful services in promoting the in- ple appreciated the kindness of Melba who was born in Melbourne, they very During the past twenty-three years strongly resented her action.

SAD DEATH

A very sad death occurred last even when Mrs. Howard, relict of the late John Howard, passed away at her home, Gravel Road, Raleigh. Deceashas been confined to her bed for only one week. She was 62 years old and a native of Kent. Her husband, the late John Howard, died about a year

A family of two boys and one girl are left to mourn her loss. They are all living at home.

The funeral will take place at nin

o'clock to-morrow morning, from the Church, thence to St. Anthony's Ceme

Ex-Ald. J. R. Reid Advocates a Proper System of Regulating Location of Residences.

ast Time Houses Were Num bered Was in 1875-Need of a Renewal.

Ex-Ald. J. R. Reid has under consideration a scheme for renumbering

Now that the streets have been named and the name signs put up, it is a move in the right direction to have the houses and stores num-If Chatham ever gets a free postal

delivery, the work of numbering the houses of the city will have to be done and it might as well be done now for the general convenience of citizens and business men.

Mr. Reid was in the Oity Clerk's

office looking over the record of the numbers of the King street business places, which is on file there. The work was done in 1875 and, judging by appearances, should be re-

When King street was numbered, the start was made at William street, running from that point east on the north side and the even numbers on the south side. Now you tell where the numbers are W. E. Rispin's place is number 115. It was so numbered in 1875 when MacIntosh occupied the premises Mr. Morley's place, which is directopposite, is 102, at least that is he number on the front door, while in the book at the City Clerk's office it is number 112. Ald. Mounteer suggests that a byaw should be passed providing for uniformity and system in the num

MASCAGNI STOPS

Managers Declare They Have Lost \$60,000 on a Bad Venture.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 6 .- Signor Masagni and his Italian opera company have landed upon the rocks in Boston, and Italy's great composer is here without a manager, with a company of 160 people, many of whom claim they have not enough money to buy breakfast in the morning. The end came to-night after a series of disasters since the arrival of the company in this city last Sunday evening. The Mascagni venture has been failure, and the managers declare they have lost \$60,000.

Signor Mascagni and his company were billed in Detroit for next Tuesday evening. Many Chathamites had made arrangements to be present and a cancellation of their tickets has become necessary.

BOY INJURED

Little Lad Had a Thrilling Experience Yesterday-Held Pluckily to Horses.

runaway occurred yesterday between four and five o'clock in which little Freddie Brundage, son of Mrs. Thos. Brundage, narrowly escaped losing his life. As it was, he was so badly cut about the right eye and suffered so much pain, Dr. Ball, who was called, found it necessary to put him under the reference in order to sew up the der chloroform in order to sew up the

wound.
Jack Longwell, who drives N. A.
McGeachy's milk wagon, had little
Freddie riding with him, and left the
little fellow in the rig while he went
into the Mineral Bath house. Freddie
picked up the lines and the horses
started off at a gallop, turned the started off at a gallop, turned the corper at Stanley avenue and went past Freddie's home on Stanley avenue. Mrs. Brundage saw the rig go tearing by and knew that Freddie had gone for a ride in it. The horses turned again at the high school and came down Murray street to Tecumseh Park, where they ran into a tree. The little fellow, who had manfully held on to the rig all this time, was thrown violently against the milk can in the front of the rig, cutting a deep gash under his eye exposing the whole eyeball.

The poor little man was suffering great agony and was fhelped to his home by a couple of young playmates. Dr. Bell, of Drs. Hall & Bell, was summoned and dressed the wound. Freddie rested quite easily last night.

It seems, although only six years old, he has driven McGeachy's wagon before, but a different and flighty horse was on the rig last night, one which had ran away on several occasions. Freddie is a great lover of horses and his first question when he came out of the chloroform was as to how the horse was.

SHOES WERE SMALL

of nerve during my life time," said a certain boot and shoe merchant to The Planet this morning, "but there is certain lady in this town with whom I had a little experience the other day, who, in my estimation, holds the

his experience

"I was standing back from the door, ooking out onto the street," said he, when I noticed a lady pass the door stop before a basketful of ladies' shoes and commence examining them. She evidently thought she was unnoticed, for, as I was about to approach her, she quickly selected a pair of shoes from the basket and jerked them under a long cape she was wear-

"She looked cautiously around to see if anyone had noticed the action and then entered the store, where I was waiting for her."

"I have a pair of shoes," Said the lady, "that I got here some time ago, and I would like to change them." "What is the matter with them," said the merchant, rather amused at

the situation. "They are too large," quickly relied the lady.

"Try them on and we will see how much they are too large," continued he merchant, who was bound to see the thing through." The lady seemed a little flustered

t this, but nevertheless she sat down, pulled off her own shoe and tried to put on the new one, but she found out to her dismay that she had carried the farce too far. The shoes she had told the merchant were too large for her were about three sizes too small. There was nothing left for her to do

but to own up and retire with as much grace as she could. She had evidently neglected to rehearse this part of the deal and she went through it with much stumbling and confusion, all of which was very amusing to the mer-

"It is just another 'instance," said he, "of the way many women are themselves deceived over the size of their

IN all wearing apparel the finest and choicest materials are those that combine great strength with extreme lightness of weight.

Few persons stop to consider how much needless weight they carry about in their wearing apparel. And the greatest item comes in the matter of shoes. Heavy shoes are a drag on your strength with every step you take. They are a continual tax and quickly exhaust you.

The lightest of all shoes for women is the "Dorothy ! Dodd." The scales are the only test and they show a big difference over any other shoe.

Think what it means to you to save the lifting of any needless weight many hundred times an hour. Yet no element of wear is lost in this lightness.

They cost

P. S.—Of course we will give you particulars of the "Dorothy Dodd" \$4,000 Prize Offer.

PEACE & CO. ***********************************

