

Read our Tailor
News Carefully

Better yet—see the stock—you'll wonder
why you didn't before. Richness of fabric
and perfection in the finished garments—
both far superior to hands.

SUITS—\$15, \$18, \$20 AND \$22.

Our Spring Overcoatings are unexcelled.

Richardson & Co.
GARDNER HOUSE BLOCK

The Daily Planet.

VOL. VI.,

CHATHAM, ONT., THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1897

NO. 131

COOPER'S
CUT IN TWO
Be sure you see our bargains.

Probably you Don't

Want very much, but what you do want you want to buy as cheaply as you can. That's the reason we advertise, we want to tell you at what low prices we sell good qualities. Everybody admits that we sell nothing that we cannot recommend and when you can buy such goods at such prices, that is the time to buy what you want.

Dress Goods

40 in. elegant shot brocaded dress
goods in very new colors, special at 25c.

44 in. new canvas cloths in brown,
grey, bluette and green, very stylish,
special 75c.

44 in. all-wool coating serge in navy
and black, very special value at 50c.

Your choice of our \$6, \$6.50, \$7,
\$7.50 and \$8 costumes for \$5.

Shirt Waists

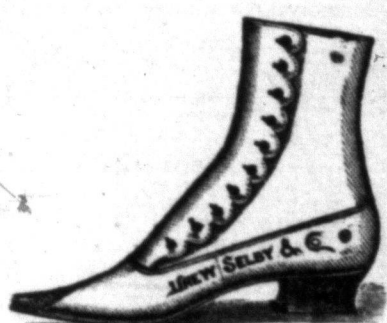
Your taste for style or color in shirt
waists can certainly be suited from our
stock. We have just received some
new cambric waists in pink, blue and
helio stripes the prettiest you ever saw.
Prices 75c, 90c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.35,
\$1.50, \$2.00.

And we guarantee the fit and color
to be just as represented or we will
replace the waist.

Thomas Stone

AGENTS BUTTERICK PATTERNS

Kick



If the shoes you buy do not fit you or do not measure up to promise,
kick, no matter where you buy them. Kick, if you buy them here. We
employ salesmen to fit you perfectly. If they don't do it, kick. You
must be fitted and we must fit you.

SPECIALS AGAIN THIS WEEK

CHILDREN Tan Buttoned Boots, spring heels, J. D. King & Co.'s make,
splendid wearers, sizes 5 to 7, regular price \$1 for..... 75c

CHILDREN, sizes 8 to 10, regular price \$1.25 for..... \$1.00

This is right, no monkey business, we always have exactly what
we advertise.

GEO. W. COWAN

Couldn't Help it

This is no fable. A big clothing house pushed us hard to take a line of their
best ready-to-wear. "Just on the side, you know. You're a big store. Lots
of your regular patrons expect you to be able to clothe 'em out and in. We'll
quote 'em at a price you'll never lose on."

These and other arguments were employed and—"we couldn't help it."
ON OUR REAR COUNTERS you'll find to-day a \$2,000 stock of the finest
ready-to-wear suits ever put on the market. They came to us as we have told
you, and, in selling them, price is a minor matter. Let us impress these facts,
however—

The goods are DARK PATTERNS. You can wear 'em as fashionable
summer suits. They are equal to ordered clothing, and the prices are less than
half what your tailor would charge you.

FURNISHINGS never were so novel, tasty and becoming as this season.
Everything in this house bears the stamp of fashion, and good value. Hats, caps,
shirts, collars, cuffs, ties, braces, underwear and sundries are here to sell at fig-
ures which old customers always appreciate and new will learn to.

STONE, THE
HATTER

The Truly
Truthful
Advertiser

Is it a summer coat or vest you want? We'll fix you for that.

We are Giving Away a

Solid Nickle Watch

With any \$10.00 purchase of an Overcoat or Suit—and an

Elegant Clock....

With every \$5 purchase of a Youths' Suit or Overcoat

Scott & Flater

CLOTHIERS, KING STREET

THE HOUSE OFFICIALS

Debate in the House of Commons

Which Preceded the Dismissal
of Mr. Killackey.

MR. PELLETIER'S CASE ALSO RE-
FERRED TO—MR. CAMPBELL
SAYS MR. McQUEEN WAS
MARTYRED.

A few days ago The Planet promised
to publish the Hansard report of the
discussion over the dismissal of offi-
cials to prove that the Banner mis-
represented Mr. Killackey's case. The
debate was a very long one and was
participated in by many members.
Mr. McGregor, of Essex, was one of
them. Among other things he said:
During the last contest we had a
young Conservative in the county of
Kent who went down place to place
with my friend Mr. Campbell, a young
man named Killackey. Having served
his time on the stump, within four or
five days after the election he took
a place in the custom house under the
old administration at a salary of \$1,000
a year. And he did more than that—
though he went in on the 20th of
June he drew full pay for the month
of June. Four or five days was quite
sufficient for him on which to draw a
month's pay. Gentlemen opposite talk
about discharging men without trial.
Why, sir, they could not have acted
more shamefully than they did in the
county of Essex.

Mr. Campbell—I am sure if any evi-
dence was needed as to the manner
in which Mr. Killackey, opposite are
conducting the affairs of the country
with regard to the officials, Mr. mem-
bers and the country can no longer be
in the dark after having heard an offi-
cial gentleman read a speech to his
friends, meeting out the strongest con-
demnation to the Ministers of this
House behind his back. The hon. gen-
tlemen said that officials had been
dismissed in the county of Essex, and
when he was asked whether they were
not shown to be wrong he was forced
to admit that they were.

Mr. McGregor—I stated so.
Mr. Campbell—The gentleman ad-
mitted it when he was asked; but he
took care not to tell the House that
they had been superannuated as offi-
cials are superannuated many offi-
cials.

Mr. McGregor—They put Tories in
their places.
Mr. Campbell—My hon. friend (Mr. Mc-
Gregor) is very much distressed be-
cause they did not put Liberals in their
places. Let me say any hon. friend
is putting Conservatives in their places
that are being made vacant now. The
hon. gentleman even said that Con-
servatives and another for Liberals. I
want to say to my hon. friend that his
statement with regard to an official
in the custom at Windsor is entirely
an unfair one. The hon. gentleman
cannot be possessed of the facts or he
would not, on responsibility, state a
member of this House, go so far as to state
what he did with regard to the draw-
ing of salary for a month by an official
who had been in office only a few days.
I wish to say to my hon. friend in order
that he may not repeat it again—be-
cause I do not think he is doing it
if he knew what he was speaking about
—that that official drew his salary on
the recommendation of the chief officer
saying that he must go upon the pay-
sheet during that month, and it would
be corrected in the next month. Now,
if my hon. friend had made the slight-
est inquiry he would have given
utterance to a statement so damaging
and so unfair.

Mr. McGregor—May I ask the hon.
gentleman, was it returned the next
month? Does he know it was return-
ed?

Mr. Campbell—I ask my hon. friend
who is behind the curtain, who has the
confidence of his friends, who has the run
of the officials, if he says now that
it has not been returned?

The Minister of Marine and Fisher-
ies—Who was the commissioner?
Mr. Campbell—The hon. gentleman
said that the hon. Minister of Marine
and Fisheries was the commissioner.
The Minister of Marine and Fisher-
ies—The Inspector for Ontario.

Mr. Campbell—Mr. Pelletier protested
against this statement, and asked for a
re-hearing. I do not know what the re-
port or recommendation of Mr. Shep-
pard was, but a commissioner can
make a strong report when he hears
the evidence on only one side. I am
informed that Mr. Pelletier applied to
Mr. Sheppard, and possibly to the de-
partment, for the case to be re-opened
in order that he might be able to
put in his reply; but the request was
not granted. I hope the hon. Minister
will not lay down that rule as one to
be applied to other officials. This of-
ficial should have had an opportunity
given him of disproving the charges.
I have no more to say beyond this: We
have an affidavit solemnly sworn to
by Mr. Sheppard, denying the most
positive and categorical way every
charge made against him. We have it
on the statement of the hon. member
for Lincoln (Mr. Gibson), that he did
not think the conduct of the postmas-
ter merited dismissal. The hon. mem-
ber thought, that although Mr. Fair-
brother took part in the election, his
actions were not sufficiently offensive
to dismiss the young man and he gave
him his assurance to that effect. But
the hon. gentleman (Mr. Gibson) now
tells us that he discovered afterwards
that this young man had not been de-
fined quite fairly with some of the offi-
cials in the office—a matter with which
neither he nor the government had any
thing to do—and so he took back his
word and went to the Postmaster Gen-
eral and had this young man dismissed
without the slightest investigation.
The government may disclaim as much
as they like, and they may deny as
much as they like, but conduct of that
kind provokes beyond question that they
have inaugurated the spoils system in
this country. The friends of the gov-
ernment have been pressing them for
the last month but I do hope
that Ministers will have stamina
enough now to say that no officials
will be dismissed unless it has been
made perfectly clear that they have
been active partisans, and until they
have had a fair chance of answering
every charge made against them. In
not one case out of ten where officials
have been dismissed, have they been
shown to be dishonest or corrupt. The
government have dismissed officials on
the statement of a member of parliament,
who possibly does not know the facts,
but who comes to a Minister and says:
I want so and so dismissed, as I believe
he has taken an active part in the elec-
tion. Probably that is the way of the
member is instigated by men who are
candidates for the position, and who
will get it when it is made vacant.
We all know that human nature is
weak, and no one more than the mem-
bers of the cabinet who are lawyers
they receive their well-earned wages,
the danger of accepting any such evi-
dence as that. The country will judge
the government for their acts, and unless
they receive their well-earned wages,
the danger of their conduct will come
home to them in no uncertain way.

Mr. Campbell—The hon. member for
Welland (Mr. McCreary), the gen-
tlemen on the other side of the house,
who have backed him up in this debate,
have added much to their reputa-
tion, nor have they done any service
to those of their friends whom they
are seeking to benefit. It is making
a mountain out of a mole hill, and it
is altogether unworthy taking up so
much of the time of parliament with
this petty penny-penny affair.

To the personal knowledge of an hon.
member of the house, this discharged
postmaster acted as scrutineer on the
day of election, checking off the vot-
ers as they came in to vote, and
brought voters to the polls in cars to
vote for the Conservative candidate.
A man who would do that should have
been dismissed at once, and the
Postmaster General did perfectly right
in accepting the statement of the
hon. member for Lincoln, and giving
that official the grand bounce. If he
wants to be a politician he will have
to come to be a postmaster. It is
amusing to hear some members of the
Opposition lecture the government,
and then to hear them say that the
morality which they should adopt. The
hon. member for Bothwell (Mr. Clancy)
has referred to the Ontario officials,
and said that every one of them is an
active partisan. The hon. gentleman
(Mr. Clancy) is indeed ungrateful to
the Ontario officials in the county
which he represented in the local leg-
islature for many years, and part of
which I represent in this House now.

Why, sir, nearly every one of those
officials of the Ontario government
were strong supporters of his. The
sheriff of the county, the jailor—
Some hon. members—Hear, hear.

Mr. Campbell—Two bailiffs in the
county of Kent were his strongest sup-
porters, and at every election where he
was a candidate these men did their
best to elect him to the local house.

Mr. Clancy—The hon. gentleman
knows perfectly well that the jailor
and the bailiff to whom he refers, were
appointed, not by the Liberal party,
but by the Conservative party.
Mr. Campbell—What difference does
that make? They were Ontario officials,
and said that every one of them is an
active partisan. The hon. gentleman
(Mr. Clancy) is indeed ungrateful to
the Ontario officials in the county
which he represented in the local leg-
islature for many years, and part of
which I represent in this House now.

Mr. Clancy—And they dare not say a
word.
Mr. Campbell—They have always
been consistent Conservatives, and
they have always supported the hon.
gentleman, and it is ungrateful on his
part to throw blame on those men who
helped him so well. The hon. gen-
tlemen (Mr. Clancy) must remember that
Mr. Rankin holds a position to which
there is no salary attached. He is one
of the license commissioners, and when
the license commissioners were ap-
pointed in the county of Kent, the
president of the Conservative Associa-
tion was also appointed.

Mr. Clancy—No.
Mr. Campbell—Yes, but because
there was no salary attached to it he
would not hold the office.

Mr. Clancy—That is it; after the
money.
Mr. Campbell—The Tories do not care
for any office unless there is a good
round salary attached to it, and that
was the reason why Mr. D. R. VanAl-
lan, the secretary of the Conservative
Association of the county of Kent, re-
fused the office he was appointed to.
It is most unfair for the hon. gen-
tlemen (Mr. Clancy) to contend that gen-
tlemen holding a purely honorary po-
sition should be deluged from taking
part in elections. The hon. gentleman
(Mr. Clancy) has referred to Killackey,
but I do not think that he knows the
facts or else he would not have made
the statement he made to-night. There
never was in Canada a more disgraceful
case.

Continued on fifth page.

PULLED OUT EVEN

But the Chatham Kickers had
Hard Work to do it.

The Dresden Footballers put up a
Hard Game Against Them.

The Maple City football club opened
the season at Dresden yesterday by a
stern struggle with the local team. The
Chathamites put up a game fight and
saved apparent defeat by a splendid
rally 13 minutes before the call of time,
the match resulting in a draw of 2 goals
each.

The Chatham team drove out and ar-
rived in Dresden shortly before 6
o'clock, a slight mishap on route caus-
ing considerable amusement and some
delay. They straightway donned their
uniforms and proceeded to the uneven
and somewhat disagreeable grounds,
followed shortly by the home players.
The Dresden team had the advantage
of weight and physique and looked
quite formidable rivals, while the Chat-
hamites did not enjoy the sensation of
playing supporters.

Secretary A. Watt, of the Y. M. C. A.,
made a most fair and impartial
referee and at 7 o'clock lined up the
teams as follows:

Chatham	Goal	Dresden	Goal
P. A. Errett	goal	N. Bass	goal
F. A. Errett	backs	T. Haywood	backs
W. Wilson	backs	G. Blanchard	backs
P. Piggott	backs	H. Smith	backs
M. Pierce	backs	Stokes, capt.	backs
C. Girvin	backs	B. Graham	backs
D. Robertson	backs	H. Hitchcock	backs
Anderson's capt.	backs	H. Wallace	backs
R. Cook	centre	W. Francis	centre
R. A. Stark	centre	P. Stokes	centre
M. Sheldon	centre	R. Ripley	centre

Chatham lost the toss and were pit-
ted to pay up-hill. Cook set the ball
in motion and an immediate siege was
made on the home citadel, Robertson
sending in a scorching shot which just
missed scoring. Then the scene of ac-
tion was transferred and the Dresden
players took a long and dangerous in-
nings which practically lasted till half-
time. But the Chatham defence played
hard and steadily, Courtney espe-
cially doing some fine kicking. Errett,
in goal, distinguished himself by mak-
ing three of the most brilliant stops
ever seen on a football field.

THE SECOND HALF.
The second half was a sensational
one. The Dresden players resumed the
attack, but Courtney and Wilson played
steadily assisted by their halves and
Phil continued to say nay to every power.
Finally in a heavy scrimmage ball,
goal-keeper and some half dozen players
were carried through the goal. Time
17 mins. Then did the good citizens
of Dresden howl themselves hoarse.
The reverse caused the Chatham
players to lose heart and 17 minutes
later Francis scored No. 2 for the home
players.

There was but 13 minutes left to play
and the spectators thought the game was
won. But the Chatham players made
a magnificent rally. Little Dan
Robertson, who was playing as though
his life depended on it, got the ball
and carried it past three of his big
adversaries. Then he was checked,
but he prettily passed to Anderson.

who shot the sphere through. Time
4 minutes.
This loosened all kinks in the Chat-
ham players' anatomy and they liter-
ally turned themselves loose. Stark
tore down the left wing and centred to
Robertson, who sent in a shot, which
rebounded from the posts. But Mort,
Sheldon met it and the score was
equalized. Time 24 minutes. Five
minutes further playing yielded no re-
sults and an exciting match terminated
in a draw.

The Chatham players all did nobly,
but special mention should be made
of the work of Errett in goal, and
Robertson in the field. Both young
players did star work, and Cook in
centre played a steady and earnest
game. Chatham's veterans held their
own. Two slight accidents occurred
during the game, but they were only
ugly sprains and did not mar the en-
thusiasm of the contest.

The Dresden club entertained our
boys royally at the Clifford house and
it was after 3 o'clock this morning
when they reached home.

CASORIA
It is
the
best
value
of
any
other
brand.

A Feast For Bargain Seekers

This week we will sell
30 Pairs

BOYS' FINE DONGOLA LACE SHOES—
PATENT LEATHER TIPS—SIZES
11, 12 AND 13,
Regular price \$1.25—

But This Week 75c

Also
60 Pairs

OF THE SAME KIND IN MEN'S

This Week's Price \$1.25

White Shoe Store
G. J. Peace

"THE ARK"
Chatham's
Greatest
Store

Flags
Flags

Japanese
Lanterns
And
Candles

For the Queen's Birthday Decora-
tions.

Come to "The Ark." We will
save money for you.

H. MACAULAY
THE SPOT CASH STORE
King Street, Chatham

YOU MAY NOT

HAVE BOUGHT
YOUR MAY HAT

And if not remember you will find
The Best in Millinery

In our show room—without a handsome hat all else looks shabby. We can
suit you in variety, style and value.

TRIMMED HATS, pretty and stylish Chiffon Dress Hats made to your
order.

SAILOR HATS, black, white, navy silk bands, 25c, 40c, 75c, 90c.

Something New Every Day

BURRIS' = 2nd Floor