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Broken sizes in New Method Suits worth
\$12.50 and \$15.00 for

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AGENTS**G. W. CORNELL**

DENTIST
Corner Sixth and King Street,
Over the Bee Hive.
Phone 317.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

BORN.—On Monday 29th inst the wife
of W. R. Landon of a son.

TO-NIGHT.

Western City Lodge meets to-night
at 8.
City Council, Harrison Hall at 8
o'clock.

Full parade of the 24th Regiment
at 8 o'clock.

Junior Lacrosse Club practice, Tecumseh
park at 6.15.
Lacrosse Club practice, Tecumseh
cunseh Park at 6.

Local Briefs

Thomas Farley, K. C., St. Thomas,
is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Manon Campbell will
leave for England on Thursday next.

Wanted, a boy about sixteen to
learn bookbinding. Apply at this office.

Miss Eva Moore left this morning
to spend a month with friends in
Detroit.

The funeral of the late Miss Jessie
Galloway who was drowned at Brieau
last Friday evening takes place to-
day in Thameville.

W. J. Burrows and son Herbert,
London, England, and Mr. and Mrs.
F. C. Burrows, Toronto, are the guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephens.

For to-morrow E. P. P. Queen
street, will sell choice mutton at five
cents per pound that cost them eight
cents. This is being done because
Wednesday will be a holiday.

A meeting of the Football Club was held
Saturday night. All accounts for the season
were ordered paid. It was decided to
accept the proposal of the Peninsular fair to
play Darrell at the fair under Peninsular
League rules. The manager was instructed
to collect the sweaters. The boys have
after paying all expenses about \$30 in the
treasury, besides the \$100 put up towards
the Bungalow benefit.

For Dominion Day excursions W.
E. Rispin will issue return tickets
for all points in Canada, on June 30th
and July 1st, good to return July
2nd, at single fare, and for Independence
Day to either Detroit or Buffalo
on July 3rd and 4th, good re-
turning July 6th, at single fare. Call
at office, 115 King street. W. E. Ris-
pin City Passenger Agent, Phone
112.

NOTICE

We have several decided bargains to
offer for the balance of June.

House and Lot, in good location,
parlor, dining room, kitchen, pantry,
three bedrooms, closet, city water,
cistern, gas, lot 45 ft. by 160 ft.

Two story house on Adelaide St.,
over the creek, price \$750.

Thirteen acres near the city, with
house and barn, for sale at a bargain.

DUNN & MERRITT,
Fifth St. Box 52.
Money to loan at 4 1-2 per cent.
Interest on productive real estate.
No mistake.

New Stock of Bu-Ju.

We have a new stock of Bu-Ju, the new Kidney Pill,
and are making a display of them in our King Street
Window.

These prices are very highly recommended for Kid-
ney Troubles and Rheumatism.

Price, 50c. Box, 6 Boxes for \$2.50**A. I. McCall & Co., Ltd.**

Druggists and Opticians
CHATHAM AND DRESDEN.

**PORTER AND
MONEY GONE**

**W. R. Peck Suffers Serious
Loss—Is Robbed of \$1075
in Cash.**

**Left his Safe Unlocked—Night,
Man and Money Vanished—
Thief Seen at West Lorne.**

W. R. Peck, proprietor of the Rankin
Hotel, is minus \$1075. The safe was left
in such a condition on Saturday night that
all the night porter had to do was to turn
the crank on the safe door and the money
was waiting his disposal. It seems the
porter was wise on the subject. At any rate
the safe door was discovered open at 4
o'clock Sunday morning, and Harry Hall, a
fellow of 25 years, who had been night por-
ter for a only a few days, was nowhere to
be seen.

Mr. Peck seems to have intended to make
another deposit in the safe before retiring
and had left it partly locked. He forgot
however to make the other deposit, conse-
quently the combination was not turned.

The police were notified of the robbery at
6 o'clock yesterday morning, and W. R.
Peck and P. C. James Dodson drove round
through the country in search of the cul-
prit but met with no success.

Chief of Police Holmes has notified the
police of the border towns and cities and
all the places in the district.

As usual in such cases there are a great
many clues suggested. Probably the most
substantial one is that Hall took the 2.38
a. m. train Sunday morning to Thame-
ville, drove from there to Rodney, and from
there to West Lorne, where he purchased a
ticket for Chicago.

Pennaford, the proprietor of the hotel at
Rodney, called up Mr. Peck this morning
to tell him that a man answering the de-
scription given called at his hotel, where he
changed an American \$20 bill, with a blue
pencil mark on it.

Mr. Peck remembered having an Ameri-
can bill of that denomination and having
accidentally put the blue pencil mark on it.
Pennaford said the man told him he had
been working for a company and had been
paid off and was going to Chicago. He
drove from Rodney to West Lorne.

W. J. Kitchen, livery man near the
market, rented a horse and rig to two men
known to the police here as Nash and
Lonsdale, to go to Dresden on Saturday night.

The two men with the rig in Wallace-
burg Sunday morning at four o'clock in
company with a third man. It is thought
this third man may be the missing porter.
The two men with the rig were again seen
in Wallaceburg at seven o'clock this morn-
ing, when they were taking the town line into
Chatham.

A man who knows the horse pretty well
reported to Mr. Kitchen about noon to-day
that he had seen his horse tied up at
Oungah a few miles out the town line
between nine and ten o'clock this morning.

The following is the description of the
thief:

Harry Hall, age about 25; weight about
140 lbs.; height about 5 ft. 10 in.; medium
complexion; dark blue eyes; clean shaven;
nose slightly hooked and twisted to right
side; is inclined to be bald on each side of
forehead, which has a high appearance; one
or two front teeth missing from upper jaw;
a slight impediment in speech; is stooped
shouldered and has a downcast look; long
black hair, dressed in dark clothes; wears
hard black hat, and has a turn down collar
about 3 in. deep. Says he has worked as
porter in hotels at Toronto, Milton and
Halifax; was employed in a Chatham hotel
as night porter.

A reward of \$100.00 will be paid for the
arrest and conviction of the thief and re-
covery of the money or a proportionate part
of the reward according to the amount
recovered.

Mr. Peck received another telephone mes-
sage from McKeough of Blackburn, who
was in Thameville yesterday, stating he
had seen the man and gave the same
description as Pennaford of Rodney.

The case has been placed in the hands of
Detectives Camp and Mahoney, who ex-
pect to land their man before to-morrow
night.

The men who hired a rig from W.
J. Kitchen arrived in the city at noon to-
day. The horse was in a very bad
condition. The police interviewed the
men and believe they know nothing
about the case.

MR. GAMEY, M. P. P.

**Interesting Interview with the
Member for Manitoulin—His
Constituents Opinion.**

"What I would say to the good people
of Kent is just what I will say to the
good people of Manitoulin —
and to the people of the whole pro-
vince. It is this. Tell them that they
are the only judges to whom I submit
—by their judgment alone must my
charges be passed upon and by their
verdict I am prepared to stand or fall."

So spoke Robert R. Gamey, the "man
from Manitoulin," in an interesting
interview with a representative of
The Planet at the Legislature build-
ings Saturday morning, in response
to the request for any message to the
people of the western peninsula, who
had followed his recent course with
such keen and absorbing attention.

Mr. Gamey had just left the legisla-
tive chamber at the conclusion of the
prorogation ceremonies. The Planet
representative was introduced by
Findlay Macdonald, the eloquent
young member for West Elgin, and the
Manitoulin man cheerfully con-
sented to be interviewed.

"I first knew The Planet through the
late Rufus Stephenson," he com-
mented. "I met him many years ago
when he was the Ottawa representa-
tive of your constituency—and a fine
man he was."

Chatting as he walked, he led the
way down the corridor to a commit-
tee room.

And this was Gamey! The man
man whose name has been in the
mouth of the people from one end of
the Dominion to the other for weeks
past—the hero or the villain, accord-
ing to the political proclivities of the
people. The man from Manitoulin has
a most prepossessing personality.
Tall, inclined to slenderness with the

exception of a massive pair of shoul-
ders, neatly and quietly dressed, he
seemed perfectly at home and at ease.
There was nothing about him to re-
veal the great strain under which he
must have labored. He was appar-
ently in excellent health and spirits.
The most distinctive feature that
strikes one are his eyes—a greyish
blue, very clear and occasionally un-
pleasantly penetrating. When talk-
ing he looks his companion very steady-
ly in the eye. He has an exception-
ally large hand and in greeting gives
a grip that makes one wince.

As a conversationalist Mr. Gamey is
at his best. He gives strongly the im-
pression of sincerity and seems to de-
emphasize his words with his eyes. One
would scarcely regard him as impul-
sive—rather as a man of strong will
and indomitable reserve force. In
talking he uses considerable emphasis
but rarely makes any gesture.

Speaking of his charges against Mr.
Stratton and the Government, Mr.
Gamey said:—

"The matter is apparently at an end
so far as the legislature is concerned.
It is now before the great and prop-
erly the people of the province.
It is their verdict which will count
and it is their decision only that
will count. It is such a farce to see \$4,450
declared himself innocent and
whitewashing himself by his vote and
those of his confederates, and to see
him trying to prove my own charges
on him and the matter is now in the
hands of the rightful judge."

"I regret Mr. Stratton did not re-
sign. I believe it was the proper
course for us both when the charges
were made,—I as accuser, he as ac-
cused. Had he resigned at any time,
I would have done so also, for I want
the people to pass upon me and I am
not afraid of their verdict."

"No one is more conscious than I
am," continued Mr. Gamey leaning
over the table, "of the unfortunate
errors and blunders I have made—
and I am not always honest with
myself. I have acted honestly and I
have acted in the interests of right and
I have no fear of the ultimate out-
come. Time will tell, as surely as
there is a heaven above us, and eventu-
ally right and justice will be done."

"When that time comes—it will come.
I must triumph—I feel assured
that many of the honest Liberal
people of the province, whose party
sentiments are just now controlling
them, will understand my position bet-
ter and be less generous in distrib-
uting unpleasant epithets upon me."

"I may not always have given the
right way about but I have endeavored
throughout to do the right. And I
know the time will come when the
right will be vindicated."

As Mr. Gamey was talking an ex-
citingly pretty incident occurred.

The doors swung open and Mr.
Smyth, member for Algoma, came
followed by an old hoary-haired veter-
an.

"Ah, here you are, Gamey, he ex-
claimed. "A constituent of yours to
see you."

The old gentleman grasped the
member's hand most warmly.
"Bob," he declared, addressing him
almost as a father, "Bob, you're a
brick. My but you're the lad. You've
got them all wriggling and squirm-
ing like a fish on a spear. Good boy,
Bob, we're proud of you on the island
at home."

It was easy to see how Mr. Gamey
had gained his popularity on the
island. With the entrance of the
white-haired lumberman his whole de-
mior changed. He gave the old
man a hearty handshake and the per-
sonal magnetism of the man was evi-
denced. Eager questions about his
daughter and grandchildren, "the
boys" and the "doings at home" fol-
lowed, with an invitation to the visit-
or to be his guest in Toronto.

The veteran was delighted. Gar-
rulously he chattered with his
"Good boy, Bob," and his greetings
from the boys.

"Why, Bob," he declared, they're
going to give you the biggest banquet
go in when you come back. They're
all wild of you."

"And they say that man's a dead
one," quoth Mr. Smyth to The Planet,
nodding in the direction of the frater-
nal pair. "I'll tell you something.
We bet the man who gets up in
those Manitoulin lumber districts to
laugh at Bob Gamey."

It is very striking to note the ex-
cellent appearance and apparent good
health and spirits of both Messrs.
Stratton and Gamey after the many
weeks of strenuous existence they
have experienced. Stratton is polish-
ed, smiling, debonair, everywhere
shaking hands, everywhere cracking
jokes. To The Planet he said he
"never felt better in my life—
why shouldn't I? Gamey is much
quieter—except when awakened by
some such incident as the visit of his
fellow countryman—but certainly
wears an air of complaisance
and confidence, perhaps remarkable in
a man who has recently experienced
so much governmental abuse. "No,
I'm not contented yet," he said smil-
ing, "I must live now for a little time
for the future. But a fellow can eas-
ily experience a few temporary un-
pleasantnesses when he knows he's in
the right and eventually right must
triumph."

MEDAL WINNERS.

The medals were generously given
by Mrs. Elizabeth McKeough, wife
of the late Wm. McKeough, for com-
petition at McKeough school, have
been won by the following:

Room three to four, Robert Stone;
room four to five, Miss May Dyer;
room five to six, Jerome Eberts;
room six to seven, Miss Mary Beaton;
room seven to eight, Miss Clara
Wright; room eight to nine, Miss
Ina McArthur; room nine to ten, Miss
Cora See. The winner of room ten
medal will not be known until the
entrance examination results are out.
The silver medal donated by Jas.
Brackin for the winner of most ath-
letic sports goes to little Stuart
French. Stuart is a bright little
chap and quite an athletic and was
quite deserving of the success he at-
tained. He is a son of assessor Thos.
French.

In the list of those who kindly
donated prizes to the McKeough
school sports, the names of Verlyn
Lamont and school trustee George
Heyward were inadvertently omit-
ted.

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Millinery.

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Fashionable
Dressmaking

HAVE YOU SECURED YOUR SHARE OF THESE

White Garments.

June has brought large economies to many tasteful women through this
sale of white, but June is passing and the special garments though originally
vast in quantities, are now largely distributed. While an immense variety still
remains, lots are small, and some lines will be cleared out daily. Purchases
should be made promptly or you will miss the great benefit of this occasion.

Here are items in good supply to day:

NIGHTGOWNS

At 50c.—Mother Hubbard nightgowns,
finished with ruffle around the col-
lar and down the front.

At 75c.—Two styles, plain yoke or trimm-
ed with tucks and insertion, finish-
ed around the neck and down the
front with ruffles or embroidery.

At \$1.00.—Of cambric, five styles, square,
high or V neck, trimmed with lace
or embroidery, with insertion to
match.

At \$1.25.—Of muslin, low round the neck,
trimmed with narrow hemstitched
frills with beading and ribbon.

CORSET COVERS

At 25c.—Of cambric, three styles, full or
fitted, trimmed with embroidery.

At 50c.—Of cambric, tight or full front,
trimmed with lace or embroidery
and insertion.

At 75c.—Of muslin, full front, trimmed
with four rows of lace insertion
down the front with edging to
match.

CHEMISES

At 25c.—Of cambric, trimmed with tor-
chon edging.

At 50c.—Of cambric, with yoke of inser-
tion and finished with narrow
ruffles.

PETTICOATS

At 75c.—Of cambric, two styles with deep
lawn hemstitched ruffles or wide
frill of embroidery.

At \$1.00.—Of cambric trimmed with lace
insertion, frill of deep embroidery
or deep lawn ruffles with hem-
stitched tucks.

At \$1.50.—Three styles with deep flounce
of open or blind embroidery.

DRAWERS

At 25c.—Of cambric with deep hemstitch-
ed ruffle with hemstitched tucks.

At 50c.—Four styles with deep ruffles of
embroidery or of fine lawn nicely
tucked.

At 75c.—Of cambric or muslin trimmed
with lace or embroidery with inser-
tion to match.

**The Rarest Furniture
..Bargains..**

Yet offered are the attractions of our July sale, which has been inaugurated to
enliven business during the coming warm days. These sales are designed to
introduce new customers to the sterling attractions of our store and to familiarize
old patrons with the new features which we are adding each day, and to acquaint
everyone with the superior advantages of the AUSTIN STORE, where quality
reigns supreme. To keep the store in your minds we would impress upon you
that our daily offerings are the finest furniture in the latest styles and designs at
prices, quality for quality being considered, which are the most liberal in the
city. Take elevator to second floor and keep pace with furniture, fashion and
style.

**EXCELLENT
Sorts of Hosiery
At Easy to Pay Prices.**

Here are splendid values in Hosiery for present wear,
for women and children, that would, if exploited elsewhere, be
celebrated as bargains.

We are willing to let them stand on their own merits,
as to quality-for-price, as examples of what this Hosiery store
can offer as regular merchandise.

Children's Stockings.

Children's fast black ribbed cotton
stockings, double knees, heels and toes,
5 to 7, at 10c. a pair; 7 1/2 to 9, at 12 1/2c

Children's Stockings.

Children's fast black cotton hose, full
fashioned, special value, our price 10c.

Women's Stockings.

Women's fast black cotton hose, full
fashioned, sizes 8 1/2, 9 and 9 1/2, our price
10c.

Women's Stockings.

Women's 40 gauge Hermsdorf fast
black cotton hose, spliced heels and toes,
full fashioned, sizes 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2, our price
12 1/2c.

Good Linens.

**Kinds Always Wanted at Prices Rarely
Found.**

Match the regular Bargain Centre Prices
on linens and you've found a bargain. Secure
such reductions on them as are announced be-
low and you've saved more money than you
think. June's a lucky month for linen buying
if you secure a share while these offerings last.

TOWELS.—At 8c from 10c, bleached Scotch Huckaback Towels,
plain white borders, fringed ends, ready for use, we have only 10 doz. of these
towels so first comers get the snaps Saturday and Monday 8c each.

TABLE LINEN.—At 35c worth 50c, Bleached Irish Table Linen,
66 ins. wide, bright satin finish, heavy quality, choice design, only 50 yds., to
clear Saturday and Monday per yard 35c.

TABLE NAPKINS.—At \$1.00 per doz. worth \$1.25, \$1.35 and
\$1.50, 20 doz. pure bleached table napkins, 20x20 and 22x22 inches, pure linen
goods, choice patterns. The reason for this very low price is the napkins are
most of them slightly soiled, Saturday and Monday \$1.00 a doz.

PATTERN TABLE CLOTHS.—At \$1.35 worth \$1.50, 18 only
pure bleached pattern table cloths, size 67x88 inches, assorted, choice designs,
border all round, bright satin finish, special \$1.35 each.

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