

# The Chatham Daily Planet.

VOL. XIII

CHATHAM ONT., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1904

NO 206

## DRESSMAKING...

Our first Dressmaking Department under the management of **Madame Skirving**, will open on **TUESDAY, SEPT. 6**, apartments on the Second Floor as before. Orders promised for early September will receive prompt attention.

**Our Second and New Dress-making Department**, under the management of **Miss Morrison**, will open on **TUESDAY NEXT, SEPT. 6th**. New apartments on the Third Floor.

Orders now received for Tailor-made Suits, Fancy Gowns, Separate Waists and Skirts at very moderate charges.

## NEW GOODS...

Eleven cases of Dress Goods and Silks were passed through the customs to-day by us, making beyond doubt the largest single shipment of dress fabrics ever brought to Chatham. We invite your inspection of the latest productions of European Manufacturers personally selected by our buyer in the markets of the old world.

## RAINCOATS...

**Ladies' \$10 Raincoats for \$6.50.** Fine Cravenettes, in shades of Plain, Fawn and Oxford and fancy stripes, made with and without capes, new sleeves, semi-fitted and plain, all sizes, reg. price \$10, clearing Friday and Saturday at \$6.50

## THOS. STONE & SON

Members of the Canadian Dry Goods Purchasing Syndicate

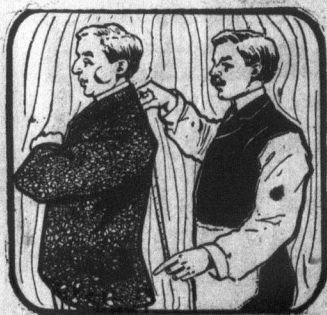
## FAMOUS Carbo Magnetic Razors



Guaranteed by the Manufacturers and by us to. Require no Honing, in private use.

Sold on trial. Price **\$2.00.**

## Geo. Stephens & Co.



### High - Class Tailoring

Is our aim and accomplishment. Our garments have a finish that particular men like. It's a ten to one shot that if we make you one suit we will make you another.

**AITKEN & KOGELSCHATZ,**  
NEAR FIFTH ST. BRIDGE

### MRS. WELDON'S

**SLIPPER SOLES  
BERLIN WOOL  
SHETLAND FLOSS**

### MRS. WELDON'S

## C. C. I. COURSES ARE OUTLINED

Many Radical Changes and Improvements Signalized Advent of New School Year.

The Staff and Their Schedule—Principal Twohey Says that Prospects are Very Bright.

The Collegiate Institute will formally open its new year as announced, on Tuesday morning next, at nine o'clock, when a full attendance of all intending pupils is expected.

The prospects for the new year are exceptionally bright and the future is most promising. The Board of Trustees have spared no energy in re-organizing and thoroughly re-equipping the institution. Three new class rooms have been added and two additions to the teaching staff. The heating has been completely renovated and the future of the school is a most encouraging one.

It will be the aim of the Board to make the Chatham Collegiate one of the best and most successful in the Province and no efforts will be spared towards this end.

The arrangement of studies has been completed by the Principal and is an exceptionally strong and complete one. The new members of the staff both come very highly recommended.

The Principal, W. J. Twohey, M. A., classical specialist, will, for the present, take charge of the classics, senior and junior, while the remainder of the work has been carefully allotted to a competent staff. Special attention will be devoted to the Commercial course, both forms being removed to the main building. It is the intention to have a very complete commercial course.

The teaching schedule is as follows: W. J. Twohey, M. A., Principal, Classics.

D. S. Paterson, B. A.,—Senior English.

Wilson Taylor, B. A.,—Senior Mathematics.

A. E. Jewett, B. A.,—Senior Science.

J. S. Lane, B. A., Moderns.

Harry Collins,—Senior Commercial.

Miss Effie Lafferty, B. A.,—Junior Commercial.

E. W. Jennings, late of Richmond Hill, High School,—Junior English, History and Drill.

P. M. Thompson, M. A., honor graduate of Queen's and Science Specialist, for three years at Whitby Collegiate,—Junior Science and Mathematics.

"It is the aim and intention," said Principal Twohey in a short interview with 'The Planet' this morning, "to make the various courses as complete and efficient as possible. I can only say that the prospects are very thing more. Performances count more than promises, you know."

## HAS RESIGNED

Director of McKeough School Kindergarten is Leaving—Rearrangement May Result.

Miss Victoria Aylesworth, the talented director of McKeough School Kindergarten, who has just returned from her visit to the west, where she attended the Winnipeg Educational gathering, has placed her resignation in the hands of the School Board. It is understood the resignation will take effect on the first day of October.

When interviewed by 'The Planet' this morning Trustee Heyward, chairman of the Kindergarten committee, declined, at present, to give any information concerning the matter, taking the view with Inspector Park, who was with him at the time, that any communication received was of a private character until dealt with by the Board.

Miss Aylesworth's departure will undoubtedly be a severe loss to Maple City educational interests. As a kindergarten she was exceptionally successful and possesses much ability.

What changes her departure will entail are, of course, problematical until the Board deals with the matter. It is more than likely, however, that Miss McKeough, who has now charge of the Central School kindergarten, will succeed Miss Aylesworth at McKeough school, while it will doubtless rightly be the aim of the Board to arrange the kindergarten classes at the Central to give the vacant position there to one of the present talented Maple City assistants, who are graduates in the work here and familiar with and successful in it.

## \$10—The Last Atlantic City Excursion for \$10 this Season.

\$10—The last Atlantic City \$10 excursion for \$10 this season, Friday, September 2nd, via Lehigh Valley Railroad from Suspension Bridge. Tickets good 15 days, good for stop-over at Philadelphia; don't miss it; just the time to visit Atlantic City. Tickets good on all regular trains, including Black Diamond Express. For further particulars call on or address Robert S. Lewis, Passenger Agent, 10 King Street East, Toronto.

## THE COUNCIL'S DUTY

Few civic questions within past years have attracted so wide and so general a discussion among the people as has the recent Murray street paving problem, the sensational denouement of which was the feature of last Monday night's City Council meeting.

All day Tuesday and yesterday it was discussed pro and con by the ratepayers—and not alone by the residents of the road and people of the fourth ward—on the streets, in the factories, throughout the stores and within the business offices. The whole circumstances have created a profound impression—and there are many distinctly regrettable features, such as invariably characterize street rumors when people talk freely and are much stirred.

The unfortunate connection and interference of others than those in whom the ratepayers have placed their confidence has given rise, no doubt, to much of the more reckless comment. Public opinion holds generally that anything with which such individuals are actively identified is best left severely alone—and doubtless this has, more than anything else, aroused the indignation of the ratepayers and unseasoned chattering tongues.

Nothing is more injurious to the civic prosperity of our town than the careless and thoughtless indulgence by influential citizens in this regrettable street talk. If one-half of the things openly stated were true, Chatham's situation would be a far from pleasant one. Surely it is not right or just to impugn the reputation of our civic representatives in this insidious and unjust manner.

It has been quite noisily charged on the streets that certain of the Council have been moved by unclean motives, the press has been asked to demand "what there is in it for the boys," there has been much talk of misrepresentation and the forging of signatures. Yesterday 'The Planet' was even told that the matter was left open till next Monday to enable another of the aldermen to be "induced" to turn over—and to "watch for the man who switched to asphalt block at the next vote."

Now, all this is either a serious statement resting upon some basis of fact, or it is a species of licensed slander. If the charges are true they should be formally preferred and the corruptionists should be exposed and punished; if they rest upon no evidence whatever, the slanderers should be rebuked and tongues silenced. We fancy that when reputable citizens hear these charges on the streets they should insist on their investigation or upon a frank admission that they were made in error and cannot be established.

However, it is surely the duty of the members of Council to themselves and to the good name of the city they represent to do all in their power to allay all cause for this comment by doing everything possible to facilitate the proper and prompt settlement of this matter. For instance, it is said that one of the aldermen who zealously supported the petition was to supply the cement in event of the pavement going on. In view of this it would surely be wise for each of the gentlemen who supported the pavement to individually place on record his denial.

Then again, the matter should not be left open or uncertain, as at present. There should be a definite settlement, and we trust some alderman will present such a motion at the very next meeting of Council. Men cannot afford to play with a matter of this kind when public feeling is as hot and ugly suspicions are rife.

Under the circumstances, it would appear well to definitely abandon the project at once for the present—and proceed in what is surely the wise and economical way to perfect the street. This fall and next spring could be well utilized to complete the sewer work, to make all necessary sewer and water connections and have the street in a condition to receive a good, economical and permanent pavement—no matter of what material, so long as it is first-class and reliable—without the ever-present contingency of having to tear it up here and there to make these necessary underground changes and improvements.

Let the aldermen act. They have a duty to perform.

Kindness is the only charm permitted to the aged; it is the coquetry of white hairs.

It is well to remember that all the good excuses have already been invented.

## ROBBIE SAVED THE BIG GAME

Magnificent Work by Chatham's Custodian Featured the Great Struggle at Orillia.

Grand Lacrosse Battle for Championship Results in a Draw—Monday's Game to Settle It.

Associated Press Despatch.

Orillia, Ont., Aug. 31.—The first semi-final game for the intermediate championship, C. L. A., took place here to-day between Chatham and Orillia, and drew the largest crowd that ever witnessed a game on the local grounds. Nearly 2,000 spectators watched the game and saw the finest exhibition of lacrosse seen in Orillia for years. Although the score at the end was three all, Orillia had the best of the play, but the phenomenal work of Robinson in goal kept the home team from scoring. Again and again the local team took the ball right in on the flags and had six or eight shots to one of their opponents. The game was entirely free from roughness, only a very few decorating the fence for trivial offences.

Field Captain Babcock, of Chatham, was ruled off for two minutes for talking back to the referee. Chatham scored the first goal after ten minutes' play, and were leading at the end of the first quarter. In the second period, Orillia tallied in four minutes, but Chatham went ahead again in 11 1-2 minutes and at half time were still in the lead. Orillia played hard in the third quarter and shot after shot was rained on the Chatham goal, but Robinson only let two pass him, Orillia scoring in 3 minutes and 11 1-2 minutes. In the last quarter, Chatham scored in five minutes, and although Orillia pressed hard they could not find the nets. Wagmore refereed the game to the satisfaction of all.

The Tecumseh lacrosse team returned at noon from Orillia. They say that the game, notwithstanding the Orillia reports to the contrary, was very close. It was anybody's game from start to finish, and the fastest game of lacrosse ever played in the intermediate series. The Chatham goals were scored by McLaren, Stewart and Grace. Next Monday the deciding game will be played here.

## DRESDEN MAN NOW NAMED

Dr. Wiley to Figure in the Petition Against the Member for North Grey.

Another Story Which will Bear Investigation—Some Perquisites that Went Astray.

Toronto, Aug. 31.—Many persons figure in the 291 charges of corrupt practices filed to-day against A. G. MacKay, M. L. A., for North Grey and his agents. Among them James Conmee, M. L. A., C. M. Bowman, M. L. A., Dr. Wiley, of Dresden, Ont., and about fifty residents of Owen Sound, also John Sullivan, of St. Catharines.

Dr. Wiley is president and has been secretary of the Liberal Association in Dresden. It is alleged that there was a miller named Manderson, employed in McVean's mill, and living in Dresden. He had a vote in Owen Sound and went there to vote. Manderson has made an affidavit that he was furnished with \$6 and his fare by Dr. Wiley.

This little story recalls another. It was decided by the Dominion Government to dredge the River Sydenham so that boats could come up the river to Dresden. Captain McDonald got the appointment for taking the soundings in the river preparatory to dredging it. Capt. McDonald had a number of young men to do the work, and they were hired at \$1.25 a day. When the vouchers came for them to sign, they say, the vouchers were made out for \$2.00 per day. The men signed these with pleasure, thinking that the Government was very generous, but at the same time having no objections to the extra pay. Unfortunately, the extra 75 cents never reached them, and the young men feel a little sore. As under all government contracts, there were apparently perquisites, who got the extras is not known. Who didn't get them is quite apparent and could be made even more so did one but consult the boys who took the soundings. Capt. McDonald, who had the contract, is an ardent Liberal, but Dr. Wiley, who owns a block, together with the Captain, is a much more ardent one.

You need not be ashamed to tell your friends that the 2 T's are having a big sale Saturday. Watch Friday's papers for prices.

## SCHOOLS ARE AGAIN OPENED

Large Attendance at City Educational Centres on Resuming To-day.

Changes at McKeough School—Inspector Park Discusses the New Curriculum.

The long summer holiday season is over and the children of the city are again in attendance at the Public schools deep in the study of books and lessons. Some are sorry that school has opened again, and few are very jubilant. Possibly those who are most glad are the parents, who will now be free from the petty annoyances of their little children from nine o'clock until four, at least. At the Central and McKeough schools the attendance on this opening day was very large, larger than in any former year. Both schools have been thoroughly cleaned, and many repairs and improvements made. Rooms 1, 2 and 10 in the Central have been painted and re-fitted up, and new flooring in places has been put in the McKeough school.

In the Central the attendance was nearly full in most of the rooms, but in a few rooms the attendance was a little light, but far better than was anticipated for the first day of school.

In the McKeough school several changes have been made in the teaching staff. Miss Irving takes Miss Samson's place, Miss Morrison follows Miss Holmes and Miss May Abram, the new teacher, takes Miss Holmes' room. The attendance here is also far above what was expected. In reference to the new curriculum in the Public schools, Inspector Park, who was in attendance at the opening of both schools, said to 'The Planet':

"There is one thing about the new curriculum, the inspector is given great power. We can almost carry it out in the city schools now, as we have been gradually growing up to it. The Inspector is given wide latitude in regard to the introduction of the new changes into the rural schools and to some extent in the outside towns. There are some ridiculous features in connection with it. One is that the scholars must be taught astronomy by observation. In that case we might have to build a flat roof over the school and make it into an observation room. This is certainly ridiculous, as the scholars

Continued on Page Four.

## School Books

Not so long now before you start your brains to work again. We would remind you that we still have the largest quantities and best assortment of School Supplies that came to the city.

## High School Books....

## Public School Books.....

## Model School Books.....

School Helps, Exercise Books, Scribblers, Note Books, Pencils, Pens, Rubbers, Rulers, Chalk, etc.

It will pay you to buy your Books this year at

## SULMAN'S BEEHIVE

KING and SIXTH STREET.

## Great Shoe Sale...

If this doesn't bring you, your feet must be out of Town. To-day

We Have Decided to Extend Our Shoe Clearance Sale...

It will stand as a record-breaker for time to come. We are going to trade for dollars as quickly as possible, everything in the way of

Men's, Women's, Boys' and Girl's Footwear...

We will mention a few of our tempting bargains and if you don't come in your feet certainly must be out of town.

**54 Pairs of Misses School Shoes,**  
Heavy Sole and Patent Toe Cap, regular \$1.50 lines, at \$1.25. Also a lot of broken lines, sizes 13, 1 and 2's, at \$1.00

**20 Pairs of Boys' Shoes,**  
Regular \$2.00 shoes for \$1.50.  
15 pairs of \$2.50 Box Calf Shoes at \$2.00.

**46 Pairs Women's Shoes,**  
\$3.00 and \$2.50 Shoes at \$2.00 a Pair

**35 Pairs Men's Shoes,**  
Broken lines, sizes 6, 6½, 7, 9, 9½ and 10, of \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 Shoes for \$2.00

## Turrill = The Shoe Man