

The Advertiser

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THE WESTERN ADVERTISER.
(OUR WEEKLY EDITION.)
By mail, per annum, \$1 00

JOHN CAMERON, President and Manager.

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ADVERTISER PRINTING CO., LONDON, CANADA.

London, Friday, June 29.

Gods in his heaven,
All's right with the world.
—[BROWNING.]

If you trust in God and yourself you can
surmount every obstacle. Do not yield to
restless anxiety. One must not always be
asking what may happen to one in life, but
one must advance fearlessly and bravely.
—[PRINCE BISMARCK.]

—Only those communications to which the
writers are willing to have their names
appended in print will be published in these
columns. Neither the writing nor the
publication of anonymous letters can be justified.

—The Toronto News (Conservative)
makes the following truthful confession:
"London was once a Conservative preserve.
Now the party there is reduced to the
necessity in Dominion affairs of stealing a
seat to hold it."

—Oliver Mowat seems to be Canada's
Grand Old Man still. He knocked out his
detractors again on Tuesday for the fifth
time and is still Premier.—[Buffalo Times.]

This is all right except that this is the
sixth general election in which Sir Oliver
has been returned as Premier.

—Mr. A. F. Wood, Mr. Meredith's chief
lieutenant, was defeated in North Hastings.
He nursed the call with a cough and forgot
to nurse his constituency. This cultivation
of foster parentage, at the expense of actual
paternal duty, has flourished many a good
candidate.

—It is satisfactory to learn from the
Canadian Pacific authorities that the losses
by the floods in British Columbia are not
nearly so great as at first reported. In
some parts of the United States worse floods
occur every year and there is little said
about it. The people get used to it.

—Though some good men on the Govern-
ment side fell in the recent Provincial
campaign, the Opposition lost even more
heavily. Messrs. E. F. Clarke and A. F.
Campbell saw what was coming and re-
fused to remain with the party of defeat.

George W. Monk, the Conservative whip,
Mr. Clancy and Mr. Sol White, Mr. Mer-
edith's western lieutenants; Mr. McColl,
of West Elgin, and Mr. McCleary, of Wel-
land, went down fighting for their seats.

—We understand that Mr. Thomas
Ganey, who defeated Mr. Rooke, the Con-
servative candidate in Center Grey, is a
man of thoroughly independent character.
At one time he was a Conservative, but in
recent years he has been decidedly opposed
to the trade policy of that party, and con-
sequently allied himself with the Patrons as
a "tariff for revenue only man"—which,
by the way, is a prominent plank in the
Liberal principle. We expect that Mr.
Ganey will, like the large majority of the
Patrons elected, give Sir Oliver Mowat a
general support.

THE CONFERENCE AT OTTAWA.

We wish every success to the inter-
colonial conference that is now in session
at Ottawa on one condition, and that is
that its members resolve to promote their
objects on British principles. The majority
of Canadians desire no extension of the
"protective" idea, but they would wel-
come, both in Canada and throughout the
other dependencies of the British Empire,
a wholesome extension of British freedom
to buy and to sell. Trust the people,
wherever found, to make the most of
their earnings. They require no govern-
mental red-tape to guide them when they
trade. Remove the barriers, and the
great English-speaking race will be the
most prosperous in the world.

HOW TO NURSE A CON-
STITUENCY.

A new order of things is coming into the
public life of Canada. Constituencies are
no longer contented with men that they elect
if they merely sit and vote at Toronto or at
Ottawa, as party interests demand. The
member-elect, if he would keep his hold on
the good graces of the electors, must see
his constituents frequently. He must have
the courtesy to call them together, every
now and again, and give an account of his
stewardship, as in Great Britain. Only by
doing this can he keep in touch with the
electors and retain their confidence.
Several good men on both sides were de-
feated in the recent Ontario elections be-
cause they had degenerated into old
fogies.

Representatives who keep in touch with
the aspirations of the rising generation of
voters rarely fail to hold their own.

PARTIES IN THE LEGISLATURE.

The latest returns make three changes in
the returns of members for the Legislature.
Mr. Conmee, West Algoma, is defeated by
the narrow majority of 7, but it is possible
that a recount may give him the seat. In
Haldimand, Mr. Senn, Conservative
Patron, is found to be a Government officer
—an issuer of marriage licenses—and as he
did not resign that office before he became
a candidate his seat is vacant, and must
remain so till the new House meets. Then
Mr. A. F. Wood, who would have been a
member of the new Government if the
Opposition had succeeded, has been de-
feated in North Hastings by an Indepen-
dent Conservative who received the support
of the Liberals. The situation may be
summed up as follows:

Voting generally with
the Liberals.....40
Conservatives.....16
Patron Conserva-
tives.....8
Total.....64

Voting generally with
the Conservatives.....16
Patron Conserva-
tives.....8
Straight P. P. A.....2
P. P. A. Patrons.....3
Total.....29

UNDECIDED.
Independent and Patron.....1
Vacant—Haldimand.....1
Total.....2
Seats in the House.....9
Necessary to hold power.....5
General Liberal majority over all.....20

Sir Oliver has held the House with much
narrower majorities than this. In 1883 he
began the first session of a new Legislature
with a majority of only 8. But in the by-
elections held during the year his following
was increased to 20. So it will be after
the recounts and by-elections that are cer-
tain to follow this year. Sir Oliver's ma-
jorities will grow.

THE PRICE OF WHEAT.

It is often asserted that the price of
wheat is fixed at Liverpool, and that a
"protective" tariff can neither raise nor
depress it. A correspondent of the Chicago
Times points out that this is only a half
truth. A protective tariff drives away custom
from every country that adopts it. Here is
some pertinent evidence: "England and
Holland are to-day the only countries
which have not a tariff tax on our bread-
stuffs. But even to these countries we can
ship but little in spite of the low freight
(18 cents per 100 pounds on flour to Liver-
pool) as the English grain dealer prefers to
buy his wheat in other countries like
the Argentine Republic, where there is no
trading in options and where he can buy
wheat for December shipment as cheaply as
cash wheat, while we here are compelled to
charge a premium. Whenever the English
grain dealer buys, say, 100,000 bushels of
wheat in Argentine Republic for Decem-
ber shipment he steps into a
New York or Chicago grain market and
sells short 100,000 bushels Decem-
ber wheat and makes us here in
America actually pay storage, interest and
insurance on the wheat other countries
sell them. This is the main reason why
there are more 'bears' than 'bulls' at our
grain markets pressing down prices, and
we thus aid and nurse our competing wheat
growers in other countries." He argues
that free trade and the transferring of the
taxes from improvement and production to
the land values would remedy the evil. "It
would," he says, "set our commercial wheels
in motion again within 24 hours, and we
would then not be compelled to pay \$16-
000,000 a year royalty on coal alone to men
who do absolutely nothing for the good of
the American people." Why should the
people not vote to get their own every
time they have the opportunity?

EVILS OF ANONYMOUS LETTER-
WRITING.

A number of Ontario newspapers got
themselves into grievous trouble during the
last few weeks by printing anonymous
letters in the interest of their respective
candidates for the Legislature. The news-
papers who have not been threatened with
libel suits because of the insinuations or
statements contained in these anonymous
contributions have at least found them-
selves in disrepute because of the rib-
sticking nature of the letters.

This is natural. Every experienced
editor knows that the man who writes a
letter for the press, and is afraid to father
it, can rarely be trusted. In ninety-nine
cases out of every hundred he desires to
write something which he is ashamed to
acknowledge and too cowardly to stand
up for and defend. By keeping in the dark,
he throws the blame for the sentiments
expressed upon the journal that accepts
his writings, thereby distinctly lower-
ing it in the estimation of every fair-
minded man and woman who reads it.

We have heard but of one defense for
the anonymous, irresponsible letter, and a
moment's reflection effectively disposes of
it. The man who is dependent upon others
for a living—especially the wage-earner—
would be deprived of the opportunity to
bring his legitimate grievances before the
world if he could not address his fellow-
countrymen anonymously. Thus, neces-
sary reforms would be delayed, and the
poor unfortunate dependent would be
trodden down by the press that would re-
fuse him a hearing! That is the excuse
formulated.

Not so. This is not an age of suppres-
sion. There is not a man or body of men
with a legitimate grievance to-day who
cannot find opportunity to place both sides
of a question before the public. Some
newspapers, like the ADVERTISER, are pre-
pared to voice the reasonable demands of
any man or woman in the community. If
it is found, on due inquiry, which is made
with alacrity, that a wrong is being done
to any one, there will be no difficulty in
getting the matter ventilated.

The anonymous rib-stabber does not
generally represent the down-trodden. He
voices his own views, nine cases out of ten,
and he does so anonymously because he has
not courage enough to take the conse-
quences of having his identity revealed.

Where anonymous attacks are permitted

by editors, it seems to be absolutely im-
possible for newspapers to keep out of
libel suits, or to conduct their business in
an entirely creditable manner. After view-
ing the results we are astonished that there
is not a resolution, along the whole line of
newspaperdom, to get on the plank in the
ADVERTISER platform that calls for "no
anonymous letters."

THE TIME TO ADVERTISE.

(Albany Argus)
Especially in hard times and dull busi-
ness seasons it is necessary for every man
who has anything to buy or sell to adver-
tise his wares. When times are most
prosperous advertising is not so necessary.
The public are not so keenly looking for
bargains. Money is not so carefully
measured out to go as far as possible. Cu-
stomers do not go over price lists and spend
so much time seeking to purchase to the
best advantage.

Some business men advertise most during
brisk times and in all seasons make their
first retrenchment by reducing the amount
of their advertising space. This is just the
opposite of what a sound business policy
should dictate. In dull seasons the amount
of advertising should be increased in order
that people may know where they can get
the most for their money.

After the Fray.

The youngest member of the coming
House will be Mr. McLaren, Patron Liberal
M.P.P., East Hastings. He is but 24
years of age and looks younger. He is said
to be a very bright young man.

The total number of votes on the roll in
South Brant is 6,801, and the total number
polled, 4,594.

Hon. Mr. Laurier sent the following tele-
gram of congratulation to Sir Oliver
Mowat:

"For myself and for the Liberal party, I
tender you my sincere congratulations."
—[WILFRED LAURIER.]

One story current is that Mr. Meredith
is anxious to retire from political life, and
in connection with this the name of Mr.
Whitney, of Dundas, is mentioned for the
Opposition leadership.

Principal Grant, of Queen's University,
in an interview says: "Of course, I regret
Mr. Hart's defeat. Since I have been in
Kingston we have never had a member
who devoted himself so to the best inter-
ests of the country, and who was so
well fitted by business training and
capacity to do good public service. But
in every general engagement there will be
losses of good men on both sides. I regret
Mr. Clancy's defeat as sincerely, and drop
a tear even for poor Sol. White."

J. L. Haycock, the Patron-Liberal candi-
date for the county of Frontenac, was
elected by a majority of 145. He did not
spend \$50 in the campaign and conducted
it personally. He was weakened by all
kinds of attacks. The Roman Catho-
lics on Wolfe Island, Howe Island and in
Bedford township were told that he was a
P. P. A., and he lost many votes by the
circulation of these lies. Orangemen were
told Haycock's mother was a Roman
Catholic, and temperance men were in-
formed he was addicted to liquor drinking.
His victory is the greatest in the history of
Frontenac for 64 years. He is a staunch
Liberal and will look after the cause of the
Patrons in Parliament.

The Mowat Government returns to power
with a straight Liberal majority over all
other parties of at least six, and possibly 10.
This would be enough in any event in a
house of 94 members. But Mowat's real
strength is far greater. Of the fourteen
Patrons of Industry who are elected, more
than half were formerly Liberals, and are
still strongly Liberal in their leanings,
outside of the Patron platform. Some of
them, for instance, Pardo, of West Kent,
and McPherson, of Glengarry, are proba-
bly more Liberal than Patron on any
question. It may be taken for granted
that for average government purposes,
Mowat will have a majority nearer 20 than
10—too large a majority for the good of
the Province from even a Liberal point of
view.—[Ottawa Journal (Conservative).]

There will be a recount in the Kingston
election. A meeting of leading Reformers
has been held, and they think there is
sufficient evidence to warrant the ballots
being counted over. The Whig says:
"Never before in the history of this city
was a Liberal candidate or a Minister of
the Crown more bitterly or prejudicially
opposed of late than Mr. Hart. Not
were more campaign yarns hatched, more
religious bigotry used in appeals to the
people, or a more determined effort made to
defeat, by foul means, a good, honest pub-
lic man than were employed in the defeat of
Mr. Hart, and never did Kingston sur-
prise the Prov. worse than yesterday.
Already Hon. W. Hart has received four
ridings to accept an invitation to be
their representative, but until after the
Kingston election is settled the kindness
cannot be considered. Mr. Hart has
received more courtesy and thanks from
strangers than from those who owe him
liberality."

THE PERSONATION SLANDER.

Mr. John Stevenson's Manly Ex-
planation.

To the Editor of the ADVERTISER:
Seeing by the papers of yesterday that
my name appears in connection with an
error which I made in voting at the recent
elections, I wish to make some explanation.
The error in question arose from the fact
that I have two given names, "Orlando"
and "John." A friend had my name put
on the lists for me, and I did not take the
precaution to find out how it was to be
written. I always receive the name "John"
and never sign myself "Orlando" unless
my full name is required.

I reside at 434 Dufferin avenue in sub-
division 1, ward 4. I went alone at noon
of the 26th to poll my vote in subdivision
1. When the name John Stevenson, 380
Dufferin avenue, was read to me I explained
that my name was John Stevenson,
but that my address was 434 instead of 380
Dufferin avenue. As no other John Stev-
enson in the subdivision appeared to be
known by the scrutineers and deputy,
and as I myself did not know of any
objection being raised, I was allowed
to vote. Late in the afternoon I was in-
formed that the name Orlando Stevenson,
through some mistake, appeared in the lists of subdivision two.
I immediately went to subdivision two to
see if the error which I had made could be
remedied. I explained the whole matter
fully to those in charge and was told that
nothing could be done. I need not say that

I regret very much the injustice which I
have unintentionally done to Mr. John
Stevenson of 380 Dufferin avenue. Yours
truly,
JOHN STEVENSON,
Collegiate Institute,
Morpeth, June 28, 1894.

UNWARRANTED ATTACK.

A City Doctor Libeled by the Free
Press.

Compelled to Publish an Emphatic De-
nial of Its Insinuations.

The following paragraph gives another
instance of the length to which our local
contemporary will go in order to get a
thrill at citizens whose political principles
do not accord with those of the Free Press.
In Thursday's issue of that journal this
paragraph appeared:

"Mr. John Holle, sen., of Askin street,
died suddenly of convulsions yesterday. He
had been seriously ill for some time, and
was taken from bed Tuesday to vote for
Mr. Hobbs, the Grit candidate, by his
physician."

In its next issue, the Free Press had to
give its malicious insinuation an emphatic
denial by the publication of the appended
letter:

"The Physician Exonerated.

To the Editor of the Free Press:

"Dear Sir,—Permit me to correct any
improper inference that might be drawn
from your local paragraph in last night's
edition referring to my father's death. The
paragraph in question stated that he died
suddenly in a convulsion Wednesday fore-
noon. The statement so far is correct.
But it was further stated that my father
had been seriously ill for some time, and
that he was taken from bed the day pre-
viously by his physician to vote for Mr.
Hobbs, the Grit candidate. I beg to state
in the first place that he was not serious-
ly ill for some time, in proof of which
I need only say that, less than a week
ago, he passed a satisfactory medical
examination before a military surgeon in
this city. He had been confined to the
house, not to his bed, for only a couple of
days, and was not seen by the physician
until Tuesday about 10 o'clock. So far
from the medical attendant exercising any
influence to have him vote that day, that
gentleman declined to accede to his desire
to go out to vote until the evening, ten or
fifteen minutes before he passed away. At
that time a change in his condition relieved
him of the distress from which he had
been suffering since morning, and not till
then did his physician inform him that
he could now go out to vote if he
wished. It was in compliance with my
father's request then made that the doctor
drove him to the polling place, three or
four blocks distant. As his physician an-
ticipated, he felt on his return from the
short drive decidedly better, and continued
to improve up to the time on the following
day when he unexpectedly took the fatal
convulsion."

"These are the circumstances of the case,
which, uncolored and of my own accord,
I have thought proper to give to you for
publication in justice to the attending
physician, upon whom the paragraph seems
to reflect, and in whose skill and judgment
my deceased father had the most unbounded
confidence, a confidence which is still
shared by the surviving members of his
family. Respectfully yours,
"JOHN HOLLE, JUN.
"London, June 28, 1894."

Ask Some
Questions
about
Pearline,
of any
woman
who uses it. Ask her what
she thinks of it, and whether
it's quite safe to use, and if
washing and cleaning is any
easier with it. Ask her how the
clothes look and last, when
they're not rubbed over the
washboard. Ask her how it
would seem to go back to that
eternal rub, rub, rub, now that
she has got rid of it. If she has
used Pearline faithfully, and
just as directed on every pack-
age, she'll probably have one
question to ask you: "How
in the world do you manage
to get along without it?"

Beware of imitations. 357 JAMES FYLE, N. Y.

W. Chapman,
BUTCHER.

Fresh and Salt Meats, Beef, Mutton, Fowls,
etc. Goods delivered to any part of the city.

269 DUNDAS STREET.

TO CURE DEBILITY,
Loss of appetite, sleeplessness and all nerv-
ous troubles, physicians recommend

Campbell's Quinine Wine.

Do not let your druggist persuade you
that some other is just as good.
K. CAMPBELL & CO., Mfrs., MONTREAL.

WEAKNESS OF MEN

Quickly, Thoroughly Forever Cured

by a new perfected scientific method that
cannot fail unless the case is beyond human
aid. You feel improved the first day, feel
a benefit every day; soon know yourself a
king among men in body, mind and heart.
Nerve force, will, energy, brain power,
when failing or lost, are restored by this
treatment. Victims of abuse and excesses
reclaim your manhood! Sufferers from
folly, overwork, early errors, ill-health, re-
gain your vigor! Don't despair, even if in
the last stages. Don't be disheartened if
quacks have robbed you. Let us show you
that medical science and business honor
still exist; here go hand in hand. Write
for our book with explanations and proofs.
Sent sealed, free. Over 2,000 references.

Erie Medical Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

FRIDAY
BARGAIN
DAY.

Reader, are you a visitor at our stores? If not, why not?
We're doing the largest business in our history. Must be some
reason for it. We are giving proper value. Our counters contain
the newest and latest goods. Shop early to-day.

CHAPMAN'S

- 1st.—Those Celebrated Teapots. Have you had one? 200 more just
received for this day's trade. Japanese Teapots only 10c each.
- 2nd.—1,000 Sponges, good size, only 1c each.
- 3rd.—Ladies' Black Silk Gloria Parasols, worth \$1 40, for 90c.
- 4th.—Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hose, spliced heels and toes, worth 30c,
for 19c.
- 5th.—Children's Black Cotton Hose, only 5c, worth double.
- 6th.—Ladies' Fast Black Four-Thread Lisle Hose, spliced heel and toe,
worth 45c, for 34c.
- 7th.—Children's Fast Black Cotton Half Hose, spliced heel and toe, worth
15c, for 9c.
- 8th.—20 pieces Fancy Plaid Ribbons, worth 15c yard, to-day 9c yard.
- 9th.—200 ends of Maltese Lace, 6 yards in each piece, all for 18c.
- 10th.—Ladies' Colored Silk Gloves, worth 50c, for 25c.
- 11th.—Ladies' Cardinal Silk Mitts, worth 40c, for 21c.
- 12th.—Colored Border Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, for 25c, worth 40c.
- 13th.—Ladies' White Blouse Waists, trimmed with colored embroidery,
worth \$2, to-day \$1 25.
- 14th.—100 pieces of Fine Embroidery, value for 10c, to-day 7½c yard.
- 15th.—Ladies' Fine Ribbed Cotton Vests, worth 18c, to-day 2 for 25c.
- 16th.—Ladies' Straw Sailor Hats, worth 25c, to-day for 10c.
- 17th.—Ladies' Fine Leather Purses, leather lined, worth 30c, for 20c.
- 18th.—1,000 yards of Cream and Fawn Oriental Lace, worth 25c yard, to-
day 2 yards for 25c.
- 19th.—Needle Cases, worth 10c each, to-day 2 for 5c.
- 20th.—10 dozen Fancy Folding Fans, worth 18c, Friday only 12½c.
- 21st.—1 case Palm Leaf Church Fans, only 1c each.
- 22nd.—3 pieces Check Dress Goods, worth \$1 yard, for 25c.
- 23rd.—10 pairs Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long and taped, worth \$1 25,
only 85c.
- 24th.—3 pieces Cream All-Wool Henrietta, worth 48c yard, on Friday 30c.
- 25th.—7 pieces 44-inch All-Wool Henrietta, regular price 50c, for 39c.
- 26th.—9 pieces 42-inch Canvas Serges, in all the leading colors, worth 35c
per yard, on Friday for 25c.
- 27th.—5 pieces Black Grenadine, worth 45c, to-day 25c.
- 28th.—19 pairs White Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, good value, at \$1 50,
Bargain Day for \$1 19.
- 29th.—7 pairs Lace Curtains, 3 yards long, worth 90c, for 60c.
- 30th.—5 pieces Colored Lustre, worth 30c yard, to-day for 15c.
- 31st.—5 pieces Black Brocade Lustre, worth 25c, to-day 17c.
- 32nd.—15 pieces All-Wool Debeiges, good value at 35c yard, to-day for 25c.
- 33rd.—3 pieces All-Wool Serge, Nile green, pink and blue, worth 40c yard,
to-day for 25c.
- 34th.—5 pieces Black Flouncing Lace, worth 40c yard, for 15c.
- 35th.—10 pieces Moire Silk, in white, cream, lemon, yellow, mauve, pink
and cardinal, the regular \$1 quality, to-day for 50c.
- 36th.—9 pieces Black Lace Grenadine, value at 15c, for 10c.
- 37th.—Unbleached Table Damask, 70 inches wide, worth 65c yard, for 50c.
- 38th.—500 yards Linen Toweling, 27 inches wide worth 12½c, to-day 10c.
- 39th.—Crape Cretonnes, beautiful designs, for 10c, worth 12½c.
- 40th.—10 pieces Extra Quality Cretonne, worth 20c yard, on Friday 12½c.
- 41st.—1 case White Cotton, very fine, worth 10c yard, to-day 8½c yard, or
12 yards for \$1.
- 42nd.—72-inch Plain Sheeting, unbleached, worth 22c, for 17½c.
- 43rd.—2 pieces Bleached Table Damask, worth 65c, for 50c.
- 44th.—Fine Wool Tweed, for 29c, good value at 40c.
- 45th.—All-Wool Navy Serge, for boys' suits, for 30c, worth 38c.
- 46th.—1 Bale 26-inch Heavy Factory, worth 7c yard, to-day 5½c.
- 47th.—5 pieces Oxford Shirting, worth 15c, for 10c.
- 48th.—26 only Chenille Table Covers, worth \$2 25, for \$1 25.
- 49th.—Trimmed Millinery to-day at half price; \$4 Hats for \$2.
- 50th.—A large assortment of Straw Hats, black and colored, your choice
for 25c, regular price 50c, 75c and \$1.
- 51st.—Black and White Leghorn Hats, for 25c, worth 45c.
- 52nd.—White Leghorn Hats, fine quality, worth \$1, for 75c.
- 53rd.—Heavy Satin and Moire Ribbons, worth 75c yard, to-day for 30c.
- 54th.—Long Black Plumes, worth from \$1 50 to \$3, your choice to-day 75c.
- 55th.—Boys' and Youths' Straw Hats for 25c, regular price 40c.
- 56th.—Gents' Flannelette Night Robes, great value at 90c, for 65c.
- 57th.—Men's Flannelette Top Shirts, for 37½c, worth 45c.
- 58th.—Gents' Four-ply Linen Collars, 3 for 25c, worth 10c each.
- 59th.—Gents' Fine Balbriggan Underwear, worth \$1 suit, to-day 75c.
- 60th.—Children's Turk Caps, worth 40c, for 19c.
- 61st.—Gents' White Shirts, colored, bosom and cuffs, worth \$1 25, to-day 75c.
- 62nd.—Gents' Unlaundersed Shirts, worth 60c, only 48c.
- 63rd.—Boys' Fancy Peak Caps, worth 15c, for 11c.
- 64th.—Camp Hats for 7c each to-day.
- 65th.—Men's Braces, the 50c quality to-day for 35c.
- 66th.—Gents' Fine Black Cotton Socks, fast colors, only 10c pair.
- 67th.—Gents' Cotton Underwear only 50c a suit.
- 68th.—Reversible P. K. Wash Ties 3 for 25c to-day, worth 12 1-2c.
- 69th.—Boys' Fancy Striped and Figured Blouses for 40c, worth 50c.
- 70th.—Boys' Washing Suits for \$1 25, worth \$1 65.
- 71st.—Boys' Two-Piece Lined Suits, worth \$2 50, to-day \$1 50.
- 72nd.—Bargains in White Glassware, Fancy Glass Fruit Dishes and Water
Pitchers, worth 50c, for 25c.

The above represent a few bargains to be offered. You will
find our stock bristling with new and attractive goods. Terms cash.

CHAPMAN'S

126 & 128 Dundas Street,