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why you didn't before. Richness of fabric
and perfection in the finished garments—
both from master hands.

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**COOPER'S
BOOK STORE**

New Lot of Wall Papers Just
Arrived.

Good and Cheap.

TELEPHONE 153.

For Wear

You can find nothing better than our Hosiery, whether it be for
girls, for boys, for babies or for ladies.

Children's fast black fine ribbed cotton hose, very special at.....10c
Ladies' Hermsdorf dye, fine fast black cotton hose.....12c
Ladies' Hermsdorf dye, extra fine black cotton hose, special value.....25c

**Children's
Straw
Sailors**

Just the thing for sunny school days, 25c

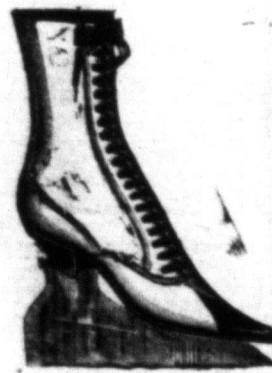
NEW SHIRT WAISTS—Some more new ones just in on Sat-
urday. The very newest ideas in fronts and sleeves. Prices 75c
90c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50.

Thomas Stone

Agents Butterick Patterns.

Shoe Chances

To-day we placed on the bargain table a lot of
odd ends or remnants, that is lines where some
sizes are sold out. They are all from the best
class of goods in stock.
Below we give the sizes on hand, style of
shoe, the kind of material, also the regular
close cash price, and the CLOSING OUT
PRICE.



Ladies' Tan Kid, high laced boots, hand turned soles, narrow square
toes, J. D. King & Co.'s make, in sizes 23, 24, and 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. For \$1.50

Ladies' Tan Kid Oxford, hand turned soles, narrow square
toes, J. D. King & Co.'s make, in sizes 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. For \$1.25

Ladies' Fine Dongola Kid buttoned boots, hand turned soles, opera
toe, plain (not pointed) toes J. D. King & Co.'s make in sizes 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. For \$1.50

We have exactly what
you desire.
These will not stay long
at this reduction.

Geo. W. Cowan

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

Sit Down in The Poet's Corner!

THE CHILDREN.

When the lessons and tasks are all ended,
And school for the day is dismissed,
And the little ones gather around me
To bid me good-bye and be kissed,
O, the little white arms that encircle
My neck in a tender embrace,
O, the smiles that are halos of Heaven,
Shedding light on a dusky place.

Dickens wrote this, but another claims authorship.
The poem is lengthy and exquisite, and, though the great heart novelist may be
wrongly credited with it, who will say that it is unworthy the grace, purity and
pathos of his pen? The Master loved little ones and always held them up tenderly
and reverently in his fiction.
MORE BOYS GO TO SCHOOL TO-DAY than in Dickens' time. The neatly
dressed schoolboy is a credit both to himself and his parents, and the cost of neat
attire is very small these times.
IT IS OUR PRIVILEGE and pleasure to bid for your custom in the school boys'
outfitting. Our school boys' hats and caps are offered this week at prices
you won't believe till you come in and have them quoted. If we haven't got more of
these goods and cheaper than others you can see for yourself when you call. We
don't weary the public with specific offers which are nothing but delusion.

N. B.—A few boys' suits to clear at your own office.

**STONE, THE
HATTER**

True
To His
Advt.

THE FIGHT!

**Mahoney Tells All
About It.**

**Examination Into the Case of
the Bandits Continued.**

**HOWEVER, THE STRENGTH OF THE
DETECTIVE GAVE OUT AND
THE CASE HAD TO BE
ADJOURNED.**

The notorious bandits, Charles Moore
and Charles W. Brown, walked over to
the police court again this morning
in the escort of Police Officers Darr
and Groves at 9.30 o'clock
to undergo further examination under
the charge of holding up and rob-
bing the grocery store of John Mc-
Connell, corner Park and St. George
streets. Both men maintained their
remarkable nerve, although somewhat
paler in appearance than on their pre-
vious hearings.

Alexander Cunningham, a butcher,
testified that he saw the colored pris-
oner Brown on the Chatham market
about a couple of days before the rob-
bery. He asked for some bologna.
Witness had none, so he took him to
next door to Smith's, where he bought
a pound.
Brown rose at this point and asked
the judge to send for Mr. Fraser, who
was to act temporarily as their counsel.
Mr. Fraser was not in the city, accord-
ingly his partner Edwin Bell, was sent
for.

In the meantime the evidence of
Joseph Leland was taken. He stated
that he lived at Belle River, and work-
ed at a mill. The seriousness of an in-
terpreter were required and one was sent
for, meantime Mr. Bell arrived.
An adjournment was then taken to
the hospital to take the evidence of
Detective Mahoney.

Dr. Bray stated that the examina-
tion must be short as the officer was
still very weak, and was somewhat ex-
cited. He lay propped up by pillows,
and was very pale, and shook hands
with the policemen when they brought
in their charges.

The prisoners did not lose one par-
ticle of their marvellous nerve and
Moore's eyes did not leave the invalid
during the whole examination.
Detective Mahoney told his story to
the judge as follows:—
I am a Provincial detective. On
April 25th, Detective Campeau and I
received a message from Chief
Young, of Chatham. In consequence
of the message we went in quest of the
two prisoners. When we got as far as
Belle River, we noticed a line of
freight cars on the side track and de-
cided to search them. When we got
over near the track we found the man
Curtis coming down the track. We
questioned him and in consequence we
searched the cars. I was on the right
side and Campeau was on the left. The
right side door of the car containing
the prisoners was open. The man
Brown was standing in the door-
way. I asked him where his partner
was, and he said he had no partner.
I went over and saw the white man,
Moore, lying in the corner, with his
shoes off. I asked Brown who he was.
He said he'd met him on the road and
they'd stole a ride, but were put off.
Then I called Campeau. Campeau
came over and we started to question
the prisoners. They told us they had
no weapons about them, only a razor,
which Brown produced. They said we
could search them. Brown gave us
the razor. I held it to Campeau. "Keep
your eyes on them and I'll go and
search them." As I jumped in I felt
Brown's hip pockets for revolvers, but
could not find any. I examined two
or three pockets and found nothing of
importance till I unbuckled his coat,
sliding out of his vest pockets. I
reached for the revolvers; he shoved
me back and reached for them him-
self. I grasped him by the arms. I
tried to push him to the door, but he
kept squirming round. We wrestled
back to the car and when I looked
over my shoulder to see the white man
didn't shoot me, the colored man got
one of his revolvers out. He held it
to my side and said:—Let go or I'll

shoot you!" And he shot. I let go
and started back three steps. The
car and told Campeau he shot me,
and then Campeau shot him, filling
the car with smoke. As Campeau
fired I made a run for the door and
jumped out of the car. As I made the
jump one of the prisoners fired again
and knocked off my hat. I turned
round and pushed the door as far shut
as I could, but he put his foot against
it. I then went round to the end of
the car, so that he could shoot no
more. I got on the other side, watch-
ing the door there, and Campeau stay-
ed on the other side. Just then a
freight train came up and the crowd
came to our assistance. Just as they
got off Brown called out, "What'll you
do if we surrender?" I let Campeau
cover them and went to the door and
said we'd take them to Chatham and
give them a fair trial if they sur-
rendered. After a little argument
they handed me their revolvers and
let me handcuff them.
To Mr. Douglas, Mahoney said there
were three shots fired before he left
the car, and he wouldn't be positive
how many after.

He continued: I brought the revol-
vers to the hospital here and gave them
to Policeman Deslaur.

To Mr. Bell—I did not have a war-
rant for their arrest and did not know
their names. We were looking for two
men and found two. Curtis was not
with them. There was conversation
between Brown and I when we were
struggling. He asked me if we had a
warrant. This was after they resisted.
After I commenced to search they re-
sisted. I first showed them my badge,
before searching them. The white
fellow called first, "Where's your war-
rant?" and Brown took up the cry. I
told them we were arresting them on

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MUST BE STOPPED

**Ministers Believe Gambling is
Going on.**

**Will Look into the Matter—Against
Sunday Papers and the
Kinotoscope.**

A meeting of the Ministerial Associa-
tion of the city was held this morning
at the residence of Rev. Dr. Battiey
and a number of important questions
discussed.

At a recent meeting the Kinotoscope
and its present application to the re-
production of the blooming ballet and
brutal prize fight was considered at
length. The members of the association
thought these entertainments as tend-
ing to incite our youth and beauty to
get out and do likewise. Men going
into ecstasies over a prize fight would
be thought upon as a good thing to
congregate on street corners and in
their feeble way emulate the brutality
of the honored sluggers. The Kineto-
scope itself is looked upon as a good
thing but like other good things should
be confined to its legitimate uses. Upon
these grounds the Ministerial Associa-
tion passed a resolution, very similar to
one adopted by the W. C. T. U., against
the indiscriminate use of the Kineto-
scope.

This morning other important ques-
tions were discussed, but no publish-
able decision arrived at. The members
are of opinion that gambling is begin-
ning to gain a footing in Chatham—
they believe, in fact, that already gam-
ing is indulged in to a certain extent.
This evil it is proposed to check in its
incipiency. Some of the gentlemen
have even been given to understand
that there are actually secluded rooms
in two or three parts of the Maple City
where gambling is permitted.
The question of Sunday papers was
also brought up and thoroughly gone
over, every phase of the present situa-
tion being laid out. These mat-
ters were not finally dealt with, no
resolution being either of them being
adopted, but it is proposed to lose no
time in doing whatever can be done for
the instant suppression of these two
evils.

Laid at Rest.

**Funeral of the Late James Banning—Some
Beautiful Floral Tributes.**

The funeral of the late James Banning
took place yesterday from his resi-
dence on Victoria avenue to Maple Leaf
cemetery where, in the presence of a
very large number of friends, the re-
mains were reverently laid to rest.
The pall-bearers were James Holmes,
M. Houston, Thomas Stone, S. T.
Martin, Edward Jordan and J. A. Walk-
er. The service was conducted by Rev.
B. W. Crew, pastor of the Victoria
Methodist church, assisted by Rev. F.
H. Larkin, pastor of the First Presby-
terian church.

Among the many very handsome floral
tributes were sent an anchor on base
from the Victoria avenue Methodist
church; a cross, from Mr. and Mrs. J.
C. Fleming; white roses, from the
Ladies' Aid Society of the Victoria
avenue Methodist church and a basket
of flowers from Mr. and Mrs. W. A.
Thrasher.

KILLED ON THE TRACK.

**Body of an Unfortunate Man Found Near Belle
River.**

The crew of a special Grand Trunk
freight under Conductor Ed. Freeman
observed a body lying beside the track
yesterday. The corpse was picked up
and proved to be that of a resident of
the neighborhood named Chauvier.
The head was smashed and one leg cut
off. When found the body was cold
and stiff so that the accident must
have occurred some hours previously.
It is hardly likely an inquest will be
held.

DISPUTE OVER DRAY HIRE.

Charles Badgley, drayman, brought a
police court case against Geo. Flater
for alleged failure to pay lawful hire
of dray. It appeared that Merchants
Cowan, Ferguson and Flater engaged
Badgley to clear their yards, and some
dispute arose between Mr. Flater and
Badgley concerning the amount of the
former's indebtedness. The amount
was \$10, "but it'll be more when we get
through with it," Badgley remarked
the chief. Judge Houston found that
there had been a misunderstanding
between the two parties, and assessed
the charges according to the by-law,
amounting to \$20.

AN AIR SHIP

**That will Fly in Any
Direction.**

**Successful Trip in Which Pas-
sengers Were Carried.**

**THOUSANDS OF ASTONISHED
SPECTATORS WITNESS THE
ASCENSION AT NASH-
VILLE, TENNESSEE.**

Nashville, Tenn., May 10.—Prof. Bar-
nard is the hero of the hour. His an-
nouncement that he would make an
ascent in his wonderful airship was
carried out to the letter with unbound-
ed success, and was witnessed by an
immense throng of people.

The machine was placed in an en-
closure, which served to keep out the
curious crowd. In the throng were
half a dozen rival inventors from
Baltimore, Philadelphia, Chicago and
other cities who have models of fly-
ing machines of their own filed in the
patent office at Washington.

The ship is made of aluminum, and
is built on telescopic lines. The
prow, sharp as a needle, has a steel
cap. Six giant fans, like mighty wings,
swing at the sides of the monster.
Their frames are of steel, and the
webs of filmy oiled silk.

On each side are three broad flanged
propellers, and far astern two similar
but much larger ones. From stem to
stern, underneath the fabric, stretches
a steel ribbed keel. It is with this that
the ship is balanced as it journeys
through the air.

There were six passengers in the
vessel, besides its inventor, and as
with lazy motion it rose above the
heads of the multitude, they waved
flags and handkerchiefs over the rail.
Everybody stood from under, for not
10 persons in the whole crowd had any
thought but that in a minute the ship
would come down and spread itself in
wreck and ruin on the ground. They
were doomed to disappointment.

CONTROL WAS PERFECT.
The control of the ship was perfect.
After rising horizontally for perhaps
100 feet, the sharp prow of the cigar-
shaped monster was pointed up into
the air and then sped was in-
stantly but like other good things should
be confined to its legitimate uses. Upon
these grounds the Ministerial Associa-
tion passed a resolution, very similar to
one adopted by the W. C. T. U., against
the indiscriminate use of the Kineto-
scope.

Up, and still up. The ship faces
peering over the rails could no longer
be distinguished. The ship looked
against the blue, and then vanished
away to the southward of the city.

From time to time the speed was
slackened, then increased again, to
show how complete was the subjection
of the ship to the will of the skipper.
Time and again its course was chang-
ed, and while descent made, after
know of which the back of the thing
would again be lifted heavenward and
the strange journey upward and on-
ward resumed.

Smaller and finer it grew to the gaze
of the thunder-struck thousands, until
at last it was a mere elongated speck
against the blue, and then vanished
away to the southward of the city.
Three miles further on, Prof. Bar-
nard and his fellow travelers steered
their marvellous craft earthward, and
at 217 passed over the town of Hum-
boldt, at an altitude of about 500 feet.
The westward they descended to terra
firma, and at the little village of Po-
mona took in a cargo of strawberries
for Nashville.

A VOICE FROM VIRDEN.

Gentlemen—I have used Haggard's
Yellow Oil for the past ten years, and
find it a splendid remedy for colic,
neuritis, bronchitis, croup, pains in
the back, rheumatism, and sprains, after-
sprains, chilblains, etc. In fact we use
it for almost every pain, and it always
relieves quickly. I can safely say I
know of no other remedy of the sort
that can equal it. We always keep a
good stock in the house.

MRS. J. L. MAJORS,
Virden, Man.

Will Make
A Mistake if they
Fail to go through
The Show Room
Of Messrs

**Wright
Kay
& Co.,**

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IMPORTERS OF GEMS
AND ART WARE.

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Detroit Opera
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Eyes examined
Without charge in
Optical Department

Novelties in Wedding
Invitations and
Announcements
Crests in Monogram
Work, etc., in
Stationery
Department.

SELLING CHEAP

As far as we are concerned,
does not mean trying to dis-
pose of inferior goods at low
prices, these goods are dear
at any price. We keep
GOOD HONEST GOODS
and mark them at prices
which we are certain our
competitors cannot touch.
We are making a big effort
to catch your trade this sea-
son and it is not our fault if
we do not sell you. Drop in
and see what we have in store
for you.

WHITE SHOE STORE

G. J. Peace



Children....

Are always wanting new shoes.
Parents know to what an incredibly
short time they wear 'em out—the
ordinary kind. We have an EXTRA-
ordinary kind—genuine wear resisters.
They can only be secured at The Sign
of the Big Clock.

ED. JORDAN Shoes
Repaired

"The Millinery Market"

Is what our magnificent show room is to the ladies of Chatham. The
display is so varied and extensive that there is no difficulty in procuring
the desired shape and style and the price is always pleasing.

To-morrow's Specials

FINE DRESS SHAPES

Worth 50c to \$2, special
to-morrow
25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

SAILOR HATS

To-morrow a line of New
Sailors, in navy, brown, blk.
and white, reg. \$1, at 50c.

FLOWERS

For Tuesday's Sale—Violets 5c bunch. Roses 10c bunch. Wreaths 10c each.

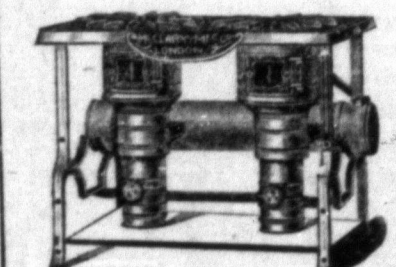
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and
Walking
Hats

These are worth your
notice. All the latest
ideas in English and
American styles at very
low prices.

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2nd Floor

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**Blue Flame
Oil
Stove**

Boils one quart of water in FOUR MINUTES!

Price \$7.50

For 2 burner Stove. No smoke. No smell.

Novelty Oil to fit novelty stove, price
\$1.50. Perfect makers. See them at "The
Ark." Terms spot cash. The cheapest spot
to buy your Stove.

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