

## SHOE HOUSE

YONGE STREET  
QUEEN WEST

**PLAY DAY**  
**IE'S**  
**ain Day!**

BROW NIGHT TILL TEN O'CLOCK

Benefit of our timely buying—  
ing. Capital allows us to offer  
ed below.

**NE'S SHOE BARGAIN**  
hoe dealer in the City—  
es. Here's the latest—sev-  
are going East next Monday  
to request them not to sell to  
them. It's a case of dollars  
want fall and winter shoes it

## Ladies' Department

Real—265 pairs Ladies' Don-  
cola Buttoned Boots, coin-  
hand-sewed turns, sizes  
2 1/2 to 4; regular price  
\$2.25. Guinane's Saturday  
Bargain Day.....\$1.00

5 pairs Ladies' Boots, choco-  
late, button and lace, point-  
ed toes, McKay sewn, regu-  
lar price \$1.50. Guinane's  
Saturday Bargain Day.....85c

10 pairs Ladies' Dongola Ju-  
ties, hand-sewed turns,  
pointed toes, regular price  
\$2.25. Guinane's Saturday  
Bargain Day.....\$1.00

90 pairs Ladies' Dongola  
Shoes, flexible soles, self  
ties, assorted sizes, 2 1/2 to  
4; regular price \$1.25. Guinane's  
Saturday Bargain Day.....65c

100 pairs Ladies' House Slip-  
pers, regular price 20c and  
Guinane's Saturday  
Bargain Day.....10c and 10c

10 pairs Ladies' Button and  
Lace Boots, samples, sizes  
2 1/2 to 4; regular price  
\$2.25. Guinane's Saturday  
Bargain Day.....\$1.50

Misses' and Children's  
Department

33 pairs Misses' Old Pebble  
Button and Lace Boots,  
opera toe, McKay sewn and  
standard size, regular \$1  
and \$1.25. Guinane's Satur-  
day Bargain Day.....55c

90 pairs Misses' Chocolate  
Tie Oxfords, self tie cap,  
spring heel, regular price \$1.  
Guinane's Saturday Bargain  
Day.....50c

Five cases Children's "Tough  
and Trust" Lace School  
Boots, solid leather, regular  
price 30c. Guinane's Satur-  
day Bargain Day.....30c

Special—Infants' Moccasins,  
in White Kid and Tan, regular  
price 60c. Guinane's Satur-  
day Bargain Day.....20c

## THE WEST

Witnessed and worried over  
as a business thoroughfare—  
nster Shoe House is doing a  
tough possible—greater than  
any days of gone-by years—  
and yet we have only been  
that have been in vogue at  
ast. We thank you for your

## NANE,

YONGE STREET  
QUEEN WEST

**WAS IT MURDER AND SUICIDE?**

Baltimore Greer and Another Man's  
Wife Found Dead—Both  
Had Been Shot.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 14.—Matthew  
Rogers, a grocer, at 130 West Randall  
street, and Mrs. Ida Wright, his wife,  
were found dead in Rogers' house  
this morning. Both had been shot. The  
police think it is a case of murder and  
suicide, but Rogers' relatives insist that  
it was the work of a former admirer of  
the woman. Her husband is living and  
is thought to be in West Virginia. The  
only other person in the house was a  
daughter of the dead woman, who knew  
nothing of the tragedy until awakened  
several hours after it occurred.

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## Perfection

in Coffee

FOR 45c lb.

We know of no possible combination  
of coffee that can give the same strength,  
the same aroma, the same fine graining  
quality, in short the same  
satisfaction, as our own.

Java and Mocha Blend.

**MICHIE & CO.**  
Two Stores—  
514 and 7 King Street West,  
160 and 408 Spadina  
Avenue.

## LUTERT'S BOYS NOT IN COURT.

The Anxiety is Telling on the Big Sausage  
Maker—Lutert's Boys Make a  
Strong Appeal for Him.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—The little sons of  
Adolph L. Lutert, who were yesterday  
removed from the side of their father  
by order of Judge Tuttle, were not in  
court today when Attorney Phalen re-  
sumed his address to the jury.

The absence of the children was taken  
by the prosecution as confirmation of  
the assertion of the prosecution yester-  
day that the little boys were brought  
out to court, after an absence of several  
weeks, simply to play upon the sym-  
pathies of the jurors. Lutert shed tears  
in parting from his children last night.  
It was the first genuine display of emo-  
tion the sausage maker had made since  
his arrest. The alleged wife murderer  
brushed the tears from his cheeks with  
his big hands and kissed his fair-headed  
boys good-bye.

**The strain is telling.**  
The expression upon the face of Lutert  
this morning could express that he had  
spent a restless night. The strain is at  
last wearing out the prisoner, and it will not be surpris-  
ing if total collapse follows in the event  
of conviction. The arguments of coun-  
sel, which bring up in review all the  
details of the trial, affect Lutert more  
than did the varied testimony of the  
witnesses.

Most of all Lutert, it is said, fears  
the closing speech of State Attorney  
Deneen. The State Attorney is a rapid,  
forceful and eloquent speaker. He is  
resourceful and his style is of the  
order that electrifies and impresses a jury.

**Phalen's Caution.**  
Although he was ill when he stopped  
speaking last evening, Attorney Phalen  
was apparently much refreshed to-day  
and in good voice. He reiterated the  
contention that the state had not proved  
a corpus delicti of sufficient reliability  
for serious consideration when a human  
life was at stake.

"For aught we know, Mrs. Lutert  
is at this very moment in the enjoy-  
ment of robust health in the land of  
her nativity," shouted Attorney Phalen.  
Then he let his voice down to a heavy  
whisper, and said that he was employ-  
ed in some family remote from the  
habitation of intelligent civilization in  
a partially civilized condition.

**Those Rings.**  
The lawyer next took up the matter  
of rings found in the vat in the Lutert  
factory. "These rings are considered by  
some people as the strongest feature  
in this case," said Attorney Phalen.  
"It is one thing to say that rings found  
in the vat were never worn by her. How  
did they get into the vat? I don't know,  
rather, I ask the question. Were they  
ever in that vat? Policemen say they  
were. But policemen say many things  
and there were contradictions upon this  
point, which ought to raise a reasonable  
doubt in the mind of any fair juror. If  
those things were in that vat, they were  
placed there by someone who sought the  
ruin of Adolph Lutert."

Ex-Judge Vincent began the closing  
address on behalf of the defense at noon.  
He will speak all day to-morrow. Sat-  
urday State Attorney Deneen will close  
the case.

**The Western Hospital.**  
The opening lecture to the nurses of the  
Western Hospital was delivered last night  
in the reception room, which was decorated  
with flowers and with many thanks  
number of the ladies' board and medical  
staff were present. The nurses looked  
attractive in their uniforms and white  
aprons and kerchiefs. Dr. Brown, in his  
lecture, outlined the history of the hospital  
and gave particulars of future  
lectures, which will be given by the  
doctors of the hospital. Among  
those present were the lady superintendents,  
Miss Von De Water, Dr. Gillen, Stowe,  
Gullen, Ferguson, Dawson and the doctor  
and assistant.

**Young Women's Library Party.**  
The Young Women's Christian Association  
held a library party in their parlors last night,  
which was well attended. Contributions of  
books and money were received. The party  
consisted of 40 young ladies dressed up  
in the style of the late 19th century. A  
number of books for instance, "Old-Fashioned  
Homes," "The Heart of the Matter," "The  
Vanity Fair," and so on. This  
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**DRY GOODS ONLY**

**Ladies' Dress Fabrics**

**MOST RECENT STYLES**

Our display of this season's importations  
in colors is only equalled by the col-  
lections of Black Goods shown by us,  
previously announced. The two great

**Black Specials**

At 40c and 60c will be rivaled to-day by  
the new colored fabric, for 90c per  
yard.

**Color Specials**

Fancy Tweeds and Small Checks in  
brown, green, blue and mixed for 90c  
per yard.

Plain Cloths, showing the new shades,  
Homespun and 80c in brown, blue,  
grey, for 50c per yard.

Homespun Shirts in plain and check,  
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A magnificent shade range of  
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**Mantle Dept.**

Stock now at its best, with the very  
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Jackets, Coats, Capes, Children's Ul-  
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Special line of Capes, in black, grey  
and brown, at \$3 each.

Coats in black, grey and Plaidette  
Homespun, in new styles.

Children's Suits in black, white, a new  
line opened out to-day.

Mail orders are subject to most careful  
supervision in every detail.

**John Catto & Son,**

King St., opp. the Postoffice.

## CEMETERY REAL GOES ON

The Agreement Forwarded to

Council for Adoption

IN SPITE OF THE PROTEST.

Boyd's Offer to Teach Temperance  
and Morality at the Jail

For \$300 a Year—Free Water for Boile-  
wards Proposed—Who Pays for the  
Band That Played on Jubilee Day?

The Robert-Street Pavement—Alder-  
men Want More Fake Blywals to Tangle  
Policemen Who May Happen to be  
Ignorant.

The Board of Control took the Assess-  
ment Commissioner's word in preference  
to that of a deputation representing with  
a petition a number of our best citizens  
yesterday afternoon, when they sent the  
St. James' Cemetery extension agree-  
ment to council with their ratification. The  
Mayor also committed himself to a "play-  
ground" policy, which aims at the estab-  
lishment throughout the city of children's  
playgrounds, the lots to be purchased from  
the owners.

**Watering of Boulevards.**  
Ald. Woods, some time ago, introduced  
in council a resolution looking to a free  
watering of the boulevards and part of  
private lawns by the city. The matter of  
cost was referred to City Treasurer Coady,  
who wrote the board as follows:

In reply to the request of the Board of  
Control for a report as to the loss of re-  
venue which would be sustained in the event  
of water being supplied free for watering  
the boulevards and unenclosed lawns, I  
beg to say that without a complete survey  
of the city it would be impossible to submit  
a reliable statement. The present revenue  
from the use of hose, not including meters in  
use, is about \$10,000. If it would be safe to  
say that at least half of that amount would  
be lost, in regard to the proposal of Mr.  
Ald. Woods to give free water for boulev-  
ards and also 10 feet beyond the street  
line, I beg to say that I have had a sur-  
vey made of several streets and from this  
survey it would be safe to say that the  
revenue would be about \$2,000. This also  
does not include the loss of revenue from  
the use of hose for watering the lawns.

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**John Catto & Son,**

King St., opp. the Postoffice.

## make any postponement of the sale.

Deputy Receiver, first by advising  
that the tender for the supply of stoves for  
the House of Industry had been awarded  
to Thomas Adair.

**Proposed New Ferry Service.**  
Spectators have been prepared, and  
tenders for Adair's ferry service will  
be advertised for at once.

**Playgrounds Wanted.**  
An offer from Messrs. Gordon & Sampson  
on behalf of clients of a 150x113 foot lot  
in Church-street, play ground purposes  
for \$150, brought forth an unexpected  
declaration of policy.

The Mayor suggested that there should  
be such grounds all over the city. Ald.  
Lamb suggested opening the school grounds,  
but was reminded that boys sometimes  
break windows.

The Mayor proposed that offers be asked  
for for playground lots all over the city.  
Ald. Lamb: "How many? Two in each  
ward?"

The Mayor: "No, one or two. I will  
have to bring down a good playground  
policy to supersede this Labor Bureau busi-  
ness, he is doing."

His Worship will examine the property  
with Ald. Lamb and Leslie, and the Assess-  
ment Commissioner, and if necessary in-  
surgate a compromise policy.

**Swimming Bath for Sale.**  
Ald. Leslie brought up the subject of the  
swimming bath expenditure. He wanted  
to know why the City Opera House  
had spent \$1000 when only \$1000 had  
been spent on the bath.

The assessment Commissioner explained  
that the bath had been built on a lot  
procured by a larger and better property  
and let the matter pass on to Council.

**That Man's Head.**  
Finally a deputation of protesting Reso-  
dale people, after waiting an hour or so,  
appeared for the Fabian property, which  
was alleged, would suffer degradation should  
the city's cemetery extension project be  
consummated. Mr. Jackson, who  
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