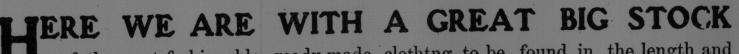
M. R. A. Clothing For Cold Weather!

Immense Supply Now Ready For Men, Youths and Boys.



of the most fashionable, ready-made clothing to be found in the length and breadth of Canada. It is fall and winter apparel for masculines, whether he be a wee laddie with kilted garments, or a stalwart athlete who comfortably fills the largest-sized coat. Our strenuous endeavors to assemble a supply of clothing that coincides with all the fine points of the style charts have been attended with unusual success. Parents will readily acknowledge this fact when they call to make a selection for their boys, and big brothers and fathers are sure to compliment us upon the exclusiveness and modishness of our adult apparel.



Dashing New Overcoats---iVien's,

From \$7.50 to \$25.00.

Men's Overcoats will, if anything, be an advance in smart talloring upon the models of last winter, and the picture herewith shown of our "Chamberlain" style, represents a garment about 45 inches long, with Sweeping Broad Lapels, pressed with a slight roll; has a Centre Vent at the back: comes easy over the Breast. and ample in Skirt. The Shoulders are quite broad, enough to balance the fullness of the breast and skirt; the whole the fullness of the breast and skirt; the whole combining to make a most graceful coat, and will most certainly be the prevailing made for the ensuing season. It is an overcoat that combines dress, the requisite warmth and absolute freedom in Walking. Soft Vicunas, Meltons, Cheviots and Kerseys, in black, dark gray and the new elephant gray shades.

The "Chamberlain" | The "Winchester" The D.B. "Winchester" The "Gollege" FOUR LEADING STYLES FOR WINTER

FALL OVERCOATS, RAINCOATS. We Gan Fit Any Boy---All Sizes

Boys' Suits for Golder Weather.

We are already in pos-session of the greater portion of our fall and win-ter stock of boys' clothing and if ever this house was prepared to meet the desire of child and parent on this question, it is now. So rapidly has our juvenile clothing department advanced in importance that we have found it necessary to embrace everything in the way of boys apparel on the mark et, for instance;---

FOR THE REALLY SMALL BOY, whose age runs from 2½ to 8 years we have Russian style suits, with sailor collar, belt and bloomer trousers, in browns, grays, etc., costing from.... \$3.10 TO \$8.50.

THEN WE HAVE THE BUSTER BROWN STYLE for little fellows of the same ages. These have eton collars, belts and bloomer trousers, and cost from.... \$2.75 TO \$6.00.

SAILOR SUITS FOR BOYS FROM 5 to 10 YEARS, made with large sailor collar, full blouse, bloomer trousers, etc., and in blue serges and worsted grays and brows, prices \$2.75 TO \$6.00. BOYS' THREE-PIECE SUITS in double or single breasted patterns, and cloths and styles that make the grow-



BOYS' OVERCOATS, \$4.25 to \$12.50.

Boys' Overcoats take up a very large portion of our clothing department, and is the handsomest showing we have yet made. The patterns are Russia, Blanket and Double and Single-breasted like those worn by men. We could go into particulars on a rather detailed scale, but lack of space prevents at this time. Let it be said, however, that the workmanship displayed on these garments, and the materials employed, give them an excellence, indeed a superiority not obtainable in the other makes of juvenile apparel.

Goods That Lads Can "Rough It" in and yet Be Well Dressed.....



New Style reatures in Men's Suits From \$7,50 to \$22:50.

The New Fall Suit for Men has many new style features. It is cut about thirtyone inches long, has Three Buttons, Broader Lapels than usual, and somewhat Longer Shoulders of natural width, the garment fitting gracefully and easy over the breast, shaping slightly at the waist. The edges are double or single stitched. The Vest is made without a collar, closing with five buttons. Trousers are cut easy over hips and thighs, and shape from knee down. The Cloths represented in these suits are chiefly Worsteds, Scotch and Canadian Tweeds, in browns, bronze greens and grays. Broad Stripes, Shadow Stripes, and Shadow Checks are introduced in a bewilderment of new and catchy offects.

For Tall Men, Stout Men, Short Men, Thin Men.

ULSTERS AND REEFERS.

ALLISON Limited. ROBERTSON MANCHESTER

WHITNEY'S KIND WORDS OF GRAHAM

Toronto Couple Met in Morning Married Cat Night and Appeared in Police Court Same Week

on ice cream parlor in the morning. Prendergast, Newland and Johnstone. The got a marriage license in the afternoon and visited the preacher in afternoon and visited the preacher in the evening. A few days later Mrs. Jones refused to give her husband money and he knocked down. He was charged with vagrancy today and was remanded to be examined as to sanity. Premier Witney upon his return prom the Old Country, said today with reference to the translation of Graham to the federal cabinet: "In my opinion the capacity of Graham is quite equal to that of many of his present colleagues. As a leader of the government I could ask for no more reasonable treatment then I received from him with regard to the disposal of public business. He seemed to understand thoroughly the proper course to pursue. I think it is right to say so publicly."

gious and educational institutions ar numbered amon; the bequests made in the will of the late Mrs. Margaret E. Langdell, widow of Prof. C. C. Lang-dell, of the Harvard Law School. The

JUDGES FOR ALBERTA

GRADE ABSOLUTELY PURE.

AND SASKATCHEWAN

provinces and assigning the existing supreme court of eight judges to the provinces of Alberta and Saskatche-TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 6.—The police court this morning heard the story of a marriage which the officials say beats the record in Toronto for speed. Pearl Rose Gage met Edward Jones in an ice cream parlor in the morning.

SOLD IN PACKAGES AND CANS. Samo Price as the cheap adulterated kinds.

FINED FOR VIOLATING LABOR DISPUTES ACT

OTTAWA, Sept. 6.—At a meeting of the government this afternoon an order was made bringing into effect the a fine of \$500 or six months in prison provided in new labor disputes act.
This is the first fine under the new act.

G. P. R. TELEGRAPHERS

DARING TRAIN ROBBERS

MAKE THEIR ESCAPE

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 6—Three men who had picked the pockets of a number of Rock Island passengers at the station in Lincoln and attempted to continue their thieving on the train, fought with Conductor Henry Duval on the Rocky Mountain Limited train E.W. GILLETT COMPANY standing off the conductor with a knife, the men leaped from the moving

FIELDING HOME SOON; BRODEUR REMAINS

Minister of Marine Arranging for New Intermediate Tariff Not Sufficient Basis Ice Breaker for Frince Edward



CANADIAN ACTION NOT DUE TO PIQUE

for Griving Foreign Reciprocity Bargains, Says Yorkshire Post

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OTTAWA, Sept. 6.—The railroad telegraphers of the C. P. R. have applied to the department of a board of conciliation to look into differences, principally on wages, between them and the company. The telegraphers have named J. G. O'Doughue as their representative on the board.

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> great objection to any interference with this settlement, for this cannot be effected without raising fresh questions and probably providing fresh demands. It would appear revision could hardly be confined to a specific case, for if the intermediate tariff was ineffective in the negotiations with France it would be unlikely to suffice the other countries like Germany having considerable margin between their selections considerable margin between their selections of the considerable margin selections of the considerable margin

maximum and minimum scales. If the Canadian negotiators have been driven into this position one may be sure they have not taken it without greaf reluctance and have accepted the situation as an alternative to complete failure of pregrictions."

ously, protesting his innocence."

"The wretch! He must have dealt WHERE FLOWERS CAME FROM.

Every Woman

AT SPRUCE LAKE

Hudson's Bay Co., sailed for Cahada on the Corsican.

A LIFE SENTENCE.

Said Mr. Joacker, who was reading the paper, "Another poor wretch has been given a life sentence at hard labor."

Said Mrs. Joacker, who was embroidering blue roses: "Probably he deserves it. What is he guilty of?"

"Fraud and no visible means of support. He obtained clothes and a fine turnout with no money and nothing collectible. He seems to be larger and stronger than most of that class, yet it is plain that he has never done a tap of work, though he has managed to live well so far. But the poor fellow takes his sentence hard and cries pit-

"There was a teacher, teaching in a very poor neighborhood," said a New York settlement worker, "who received pupils, a ragged little boy. The flowthe boy brought the teacher a great bouquet of mauve orchids. To be sure, they were much wilted, but none the less it could be seen that they had once cost a great deal of money. The puzzled teacher as she took them said: "'Oh, no, ma'am,' the youngster an-