

## LADIES' BLOUSES

## DURING CO.

## STREET,

## DRESSING JACKETS

## de Co. Limited.

## g of time and expense

## here is given a local

## ycle is ridden—there

## hem—the local repair

## exactly the "National"

## price—one hundred

## to \$85.00.

## rile Co., Limited,

## nto, Ont.

## AMUSEMENTS.

## SSY MUSIC HALL

## Thursday Next, 8.15

## event Will Live in Musical History.

## Dazzling Aggregation of Stars.

## ICON - Great French Bass

## KOFF - "Poet of the Violin"

## IG - "Second Rubinstein"

## EGGER - Celebrated Cellist

## Distinguished Artists

## n. till 5 p.m. \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1

## DAY 3.30 AND 8.15.

## SENT, YET PRESENT.

## are sought the front brought close

## and hearts of those at home

## most moving pictures of the

## IOGRAPH

## ian Continent and War Scenes in

## with the MASSES BANDS

## Aspirants of the Toronto Garrison

## THE PATRIOTIC FUND

## Hall, Monday, Tuesday,

## at 8.15. Wednesday,

## seats 50c. Admission 25c. Children,

## ernons, 10c. Plan at Hall.

## AND OPERA (Matinee

## HOUSE Saturday

## EL ROMAN PRESENTS

## ES K. HACKETT

## at Tuesday and Wednesday.

## PRIDE OF JENICO

## day and Remainder of Week.

## RT OF HENTZAU

## TORONTO OPERA

## HOUSE.

## Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday,

## RD. IN MAY. COURT

## S. IN MAY. COURT

## ESS. Matinee

## Daily at 2.15 10.15

## S. In The Romany

## 10.15-25 Rye

## A'S THEATRE

## ing Prices, 25c and 50c.

## lines Daily, all seats 25c.

## Dayton, Elizabeth Murray, John C.

## Allen, the El. Forces, Chas. T.

## Belle, Carmen, Zeno, Carl &amp; Zeno.

## ters, Joseph Adelman.

## U THEATRE Week

## REVE'S BIG SHOW

## and Inez Meisner.

## Y Evening 7.10c, 20c and 30c. 613

## RE THEATRE Week

## NSKY'S TROUBLES

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## s. Reg. mats. Wed. and Sat. 613

## os of New London get the de-

## Kid Conroy of New Haven in

## at Friday night at New Haven.

## of the Mahanet-street gym, are

## at the result of the trip of the

## and sent to Toronto on Friday

## prospect them in the Interpro-

## The team succeeded in but the

## the trophy that the Central Y.M.

## points offered for a prize to the

## scored the greatest number of

## the three-cornered contest. The

## and in its prizes of the game

## members of the Toronto As-

## regated them, and the boys are

## to be able to repay the kindness

## er some time in the near future.

## spects.

## ATTO

## DRY GOODS ONLY

## New Spring Goods

## and Novelties

## We are every day adding to our grand

## spring display of Suitings, Dress Fabrics,

## Silks, Laces, Trimmings, Washing Goods,

## etc. Out-of-town customers can rely on

## receiving samples immediately when

## written for.

## New Silks

## A special line of Silk Waist or After-

## noon Gown Silks, in corded band effects

## on grounds of large shade, choice, 90c.

## White and Black Striped Check and

## Tie Silks, in many new designs. Ties,

## French Printed Foulards, showing very

## choice patterns on grounds of all colors.

## —Samples sent on request.

## New Colored Suitings

## Novels and new weaves arriving every

## day. Handsome new Camelhair effects,

## silk and Wool Pluques, Venetians and

## Vain Cloths, in pastel color ranges.

## Homespun, Cheviots, Tweeds, Serges,

## Fringes, Checks, etc., in many

## exclusive novelties, in single dress

## lengths.

## We are pleased to send samples—

## New Black Fabrics

## An unparalleled display in latest weaves

## and novelties for spring wear. Satin

## stripes and Embroidered Taffeta, Yell

## ine, Crepe Silk Taffetas, Tlanna,

## Hilster Stripes, Mohair and Silk Mixtures,

## Mohair Stripes, Mohair and Silk Mixtures,

## Grenadines, single dress lengths, in ex-

## clusive styles of great beauty and rich-

## ness.

## —Samples forwarded on request.

## Wash Fabrics for Spring

## To-day's additions make this a very ex-

## tensive display. Tercel, Prints,

## Cambrics, Ginghams, in an unlimited

## new design represented, and every new

## color formation shown in hundreds of

## different patterns in all the very choice

## est wash fabrics marked very reason-

## ably.

## —Samples in readiness for mail en-

## quiries.

## Special Offer—Ladies' Fine

## Tweed Suits—black or col-

## ors—coat silk lined—Eton or

## vest styles—\$10.00 each to

## clear.

## Laces

## Applique, Point Aube, Renaissance.

## Lace Robes

## Garnitures, Crochet, Point, Venice. All

## overs, Gowns, Flounelings, Plain and

## Fancy Drapery Nets, Chiffons and

## Mouselines.

## Mantillas or Lace Shoulder Scarves

## for house or evening wear, to throw

## over the shoulders or entering them

## or balcony after removal of

## —The New Lace Ties and Jabots.

## Mail Orders

## For goods or samples will always be

## given prompt attention.

## JOHN CATTO &amp; SON

## King Street—Opposite the Postoffice.

## SIGHT RESTORED BY SURGERY

## A Remarkable Achievement in Chicago

## in the Line of Surgery and

## Medical Science.

## CLOT REMOVED FROM THE BRAIN

## Passage of Blood to the Optic

## Nerve Was Obstructed—The

## Clot Was the Cause.

## Chicago, Feb. 25.—One of the most re-

## markable achievements in modern surgery

## and medical science was accomplished

## yesterday, when total blindness, that had

## existed for several years, was relieved,

## and sight restored. This was done thro-

## ugh an operation on the brain, performed

## by Mrs. F. G. Parker. Seven years ago Mrs.

## Parker's sight commenced to fail, and

## she had no twelfth an accident. There had

## been no unusual strain on the optic nerve,

## neither was there any physical condition

## that could be considered in any way as-

## sociated with the affliction. For years no

## relief could be given her, and Dr. String-

## field could determine no reason for the

## condition, unless there was an obstruction

## to the blood vessels supplying the optic

## nerve.

## The X Ray Was Used.

## The X ray was employed by Dr. Metcalf,

## and a diagnosis was obtained. It was upon

## this which seemed to be a tumor in the

## upper part of the occipital lobe. Dr.

## Stringfield commenced the operation by

## trepanning a section of the skull, thence

## opening the membrane of the brain so the

## tumor was exposed to view. By the re-

## moval of the tumor, the blood supplying

## the optic nerve is again permitted to flow

## freely, and the tissues for many years

## deprived of their normal blood supply, the

## woman's sight will be restored in a short

## time.

## FIRES ON MUTUAL STREET.

## Two Valuable Horses Burned — A

## Hall of Bills Amounting to \$60 Destroyed.

## For the second time within a year a two-

## story frame stable at 103 1/2 Mutual-street

## was destroyed by fire. A. W. Holman,

## owner, was notified by fire last evening.

## Two valuable horses were burned and

## a quantity of hay destroyed. The combined

## loss is placed at \$1000.

## Two hours later fire from an unknown

## cause damaged the home of Mrs. Besick

## at 10 Mutual-street to the extent of about

## \$800. The inmates, say a roll of bills

## amounting to \$800 was also destroyed dur-

## ing the fire. The money was left in a coat

## pocket.

## Charged With Stealing Horses.

## Nelson Blanchard, who says he lives at 84

## Mum-street, was taken into custody on

## Monday night by P.C. Brisbane on a

## charge of stealing a quantity of brass from

## the Grand Trunk Railway yards. The pris-

## oner is also believed to have been in league

## with the Coules gang, convicted and sen-

## tenced last week for lead pipe thieving.

## Senator Casgrain to Speak in To-

## ronto.

## Montreal, Feb. 25.—(Special.)—Hon. Sena-

## tor Casgrain has accepted an invitation to

## speak at the coming annual dinner of the

## Ontario Land Surveyors' Association in

## Toronto.

## An Old Resident Dead.

## In the death of Mrs. Ann Mooney, which

## occurred on Saturday night at her resi-

## dence, 125 Eastern-avenue, the East End

## has lost one of its oldest residents. For

## over 25 years deceased had lived on East-

## ern-avenue.

## NEWS OF THE STAGE

## AND PLATFORM

## J. K. Hackett at the Grand.

## This week's attraction at the Grand will

## be James K. Hackett, supported by a pow-

## erful company, directed by Daniel Froh-

## man, and presenting "The Ride of Jennico,"

## and "Rupert of Hentzau," two romantic

## plays not hitherto given in Toronto, or

## indeed, in Canada. Mr. Hackett, who has

## appeared in this city but twice, should

## not be a total stranger, as he was born at

## Wolfe Island, Ontario, where his father,

## the late James H. Hackett, a famous Amer-

## ican player, was well known. The young

## actor's first appearance here was in the

## title role in "The Private Secretary," a

## part originated by the author of the play,

## William Gillette. When first he came to

## Toronto it was as De Nepperg in "Madame

## Did Impression," which was not long for-

## gotten. Many Canadians will remember the

## stock company he operated in Montreal

## and in Halifax and St. John, some years

## ago. We shall see him this week in a role

## which he created and has played through-

## out the States with great success—the dual

## part in "Rupert of Hentzau," portraying

## the King and Rudolf Kassenyul, and also

## a young Englishman who hopes to marry

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