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DIN OF POLITICAL WARFARE. Of political habble there is no end

Statesmen at Ottawa are doubtless stirred into partizan activity at the thought that they are making history, but to readers of newspapers-people who are more concerned about developing industries and rearing commercial enterprises than they are in the multitude of petty transactions which appear to be the breath of life of politicians-the incessant prattle about the virtues and the vices of the men who are in power or in opposition-must be very wearisome. However, it is a fact that our lawmakers are making history also, and while it would be a great relief to busy men if they would carry on their work of construction with less noise and confusion, it is impossible for the newspapers to pass their acts by

as unworthy of notice. While the government of the day is shaping our destinies, the opposition is not idle. It is, or it thinks it is, giving form to its future. Our opinion is that the present opposition is a faction of very small calibre. It has never given expression to any ideas of importance with reference to any policy it may have respecting the government of the country. Its faith in the N. P., the god of false political economy which it worshipped so faithfully for eighteen long years, appears to have been destroyed by recent events in the history of the country. This god is evidently not going to be a pillar of cloud by day and pillar of fire by night to guide Mr. Borden and his followers out of the wilderness. It has been abandoned in the face of the most useful member of parliament." tremendous rate of progress that has been attained since its deposition along

with the eclipse of Toryism. The weakness of the opposition appears to lie in the fact that it cannot make up

There is general complaint that the its mind to substitute something desessions of the Dominion Parliament finite and substantial in the place of the discredited and discarded N. P. It are unduly prolonged. The members, contents itself with pursuing a policy tied down to the dreary grind day of pin-pricks-with delving into the after day and night after night, lose public accounts and turning up what interest in their work; the reporters it describes as scandals affecting the for the newspapers become jaded and a guarantee of success; it was the character of the administration. All of wearied, and their accounts of pro- standard of excellence, the real busithe investigations have proved more ceedings, upon which the public deor less puerile and their impotence pends for its enlightment regarding naturally makes the members of the the manner in which the affairs of the opposition and the newspapers which country are being conducted, become speak for the opposition reckless, not flat, stale and unprofitable to all but to say furious. The Ottawa corre- the bitterest of partizans.

TEACHING

There was a time in the history of spondent of the Colonist is one of the most fertile imaginers of the corps of the Dominion when the public business 'Fory "rooters." All the allegations could all be transacted and discharged are proved to his satisfaction as soon with efficiency within three months. as they are made; and those who are The demands upon the time of our lawmakers are of course increasing with sceptical can have their doubts disthe growth of the country and with pelled by copious quotations from the the growing importance of the princolumns of the Toronto Mail and Emcipal subjects of debate. But the tenpire, a journal whose veracity is undency to prolong the sessions of Parimpeachable, inasmuch as the Ottawa liament, as every observer of political correspondent of the Mail and Empire

The average Tory politician naturallar made to button down. ceeded in making the lessons interest- it ever had any. If the Great Northern sleeves with cuff made of tucks recovered from the paralyzing effects Hat Pins Very neat Crepe Shirts, with rely assumes that the average Grit poliof defeat and awoke to a realization of ing. I think that was all the history I is to be a permanent work and is to buttoned to elbow, 2 box pleats versible collar; 3 shades, blue and tician is given over to iniquity and knew. Nobody had called my attention continue to earn dividends on the capidown back. Price. \$1.75. the fact that it actually was in oppowhite, fawn and white, and a mix-Hat Pins. sterling silver top; to the story of the Stuarts, to the re- tal cost of its construction and the wraft as the sparks fly upward. The Ladies' White Lawn Shirt Waist, sition, and that the verdict of the pub-25c. and 35c. each. ture of green shades. bellion which brought over King Wil- continuous cost of its operation, it front made of 5 rows of insertion Tory critic is quite justified in his lic was not a dreadful dream, it seems liam, to the Anglicizing of the House must do so because we shall receive Fancy Silver-Mounted Hat Pins; English Outing Shirts in assorted with tucks between, tucked back, opinions in the light of the revelations \$1 25 and \$1.00 eac 750 of Hanover; and being too busy with value for every ton of our products we full length sleeves and tucked cuff The "Koy-So" Revolving Spiral A new line of Men's Embroidered which followed his party's eighteen elhow. Price. \$2.00. my games to make inquiries on my send out, whether the point of coninflict all the punishment unlimited Hat Pin; 50c., 75c. and \$1.00. (This Cotton Socks has just arrived. Colyears in office. He is naturally in-Ladies' White Lawn Shirt Waist. own account, I never learnt anything sumption be in the United States, in garrulity and aimless inquisitiveness Hat Pin will not work loose or drop ors, blue, red, white, mauve and censed because there is a great deal of about them. I am not sure that I Eastern Canada, in Great Britain, or front made entirely of wide tucks out, when once inserted in the hat.) could impose upon all who had any gold. 25c., 40c. and 50c. knew the difference between Napoleon in continental Europe. As long as our and insertion, box pleat and row of difficulty in establishing to the satispart in the downfall of the party. I. and Napoleon III.; I certainly had wealth lies remains dormant or coninsertion down back, long cuff made faction of the public the case which In pursuance of this programme the not the faintest idea why the Crimean | tinues to be a subject of speculation of tucking and insertion. Price, Side Combs never required establishment in his records of the various departments are war or the Franco-German war had because there is no means of develop-\$2.50. mind The exposure of Mr. Ames of Book and Stationery Deransacked in the endeavor to uncover been fought; and as for such events as ing it or of transportating, it to the Shell Side Combs: 15c. to \$1.00 the manner of handling Northwest the great Reform Act or the repeal of markets where it is in demand, it can acts which will be discreditable to the partment pair. lands has been referred to. We know the Corn Laws, they were less fam- be of no practical value to us. These Back Combs in fancy shapes administration. In one department Even to Victorians little about Mr. Ames. We have read of iliar than the Wars of the Roses, about propositions are self-evident. They Men's and Boys' Leather 15c. to \$1.00 each. OUR HOLIDAY OFFERINGS FOR alone during the present session reindustries would, if Mr. Ames being a very rich man, a diliwhich I retained some impression from | are so manifest that even the most Jeweled Back Combs in dark tion and would at TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY. turns have been asked for by one and Silk Belts school-room lessons at home. credulous of us cannot be confused by shell and amber; 75c. to \$3.75 each. gent attendant at church, a methodical simism about the c member of the House which will arguments based upon the old fallacy "Of the size and shape of the world The large purchases in this depersonage in all that pertains to busimarkable instance and of Great Britain's share of it; how that that country is impoverished Men's Tan and Black Leather keep the ordinary staff and all the partment necessitate our clearing cuit and confection and when that share had come into our which gives forth of its abundance. if ness, and generally a master of detail Nobby Washing Suits Belts, 25c., 35c., 50c. and 75c. outside help that can be pressed into out a number of lines to make roon of M. R. Smith & Con possession; of our relations to other such abundance be conveyed beyond its in all matters to which he sets his Men's Elastic Cricketing Belts. for new goods, and we are going to service working night and day for street, two or three ountries and theirs to one another; of boundary lines. If such an absurd idea for Boys hand. It has even been asserted that, forego all but the merest profit, in from the outer wh the elements of business principles or were received with general acceptthree months, while, as the Minister Men's Silk Belts in plain black. in spite of his pious affiliations, Mr. order to insure large sales. gives employment has pointed out, most of the informathe rudiments of modern science; of ance in Canada, we might as well Boys' Fancy Linen Crash Ruspolka dots and figures, 50c. and Lot 1-All the latest novels. Pa-Ames could give Mr. Sifton odds in present, and would tion sought can be found in the or-English literature and modern politics; abandon all hope of progress. sian Suits in black and dark colper, 65c.; cloth, \$1.15. available, engage as any game, and get the better of him. dinary annual printed reports. The of all the things which go to make an ors. Price, \$1.50 each. Boys' Patent Leather Belts for Lot 2-Also for your outing on intelligent member of society and a PROVINCIAL POLITICAL SITUA-Much expert help Mr. Ames has one virtue. He does not Boys' White Regulation Sailor Buster Brown and Russian Suits. excuse, when this fact is pointed out, Thursday any of the latest magaworking of the fac waste the time of departments in precapable man of the world, I knew TION. Suits, with detachable cuffs and Colors, white, black and red, 15c., is that the minister having exhibited being that of girls. zines. nearly nothing. Of mathematics we collar in navy and pale blue. Prices paring returns which give no satisfac-25c. and 35c. Lot 3-Box of good Stationery tablishment is run There have been three sessions of impatience, he must be taught that the had been taught as much as we need-\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.50 and \$2.75 each. Boys' Plain Leather Belts in tan tion after they are prepared. He obvalue, 20c. For 10c. in so far as the girl the present provincial Legislature, sesmembers are entitled to the fullest ed; we could do the simple sums and Boys' Buster Brown Suits, blue serves things for himself, and comand russet shades, 15c., 25c. and Lot 4-Box of Linen Stationery; and more girls are sions which have been full of trouble crash with fancy embroidered colinformation. calculations which are required in value, 40c. For 20c. for ments upon them as he finds them, or for the government that has had a The public is taught the lesson it daily life; but we had been given no lars. Price. \$2.25. Lot 5-Cranes Linen Underglaze The business of th more or less doubtful control of the as they are pointed out to him by his chance of learning French. An occas-Boys' White Duck Russian Suits, worth 50c. For 30c. sadly needs, in the estimation of an tinuously expandin heterogeneous majority which has kept political friends who are careless of ional hour could teach us nothing bewith fancy embroidered collar and Envelopes to match; worth 30c. incensed opposition, by the increase tions have been esta it in power. There is a strong undervond a few words and the crudest cuffs. Price. \$2.25. what befalls the individual they "fill A New Delivery of Men's important points three For 15c. in the sessional indemnity. If the current of belief that the McBride ad-Boys' Fancy Stripe Brown Rus-Lot 6-Cranes Irish Linen, 1 quire forms of construction. We read the ince and the North up." The Winnipeg Free Press, which country is determined upon maintain- Greek Testament and were required to ministration will not again face this sian Suits, with fancy collar and Sweaters in Plain and and package envelopes. For 25c Several agents are is on the spot, and knows more than majority of doubtful lovalty if any cuffs. Price. \$2.25. ing in power a party which possesses prepare a sheet of derivations of the Lot 7-Books of beautiful Picroad; one confines we do about Mr. Ames. savs: means can be found of avoiding the A big assortment of Boys' Buster verbs; but of serious and systematic **Fancy Mixtures** ures. Two for 5c. Vancouver Island exc not the "instinct of government," it ordeal "Among recent earnest students of study of the Bible and its history there Brown suits. Prices ranging from Lot 8-Lovely Toilet Soap, violet resents Victoria cit must pay for its lack of appreciation Western life and Western conditions, The reasons for this impression are never was a pretence. Shakespeare, A splendid assortment suitable 75c. to \$2.50. Colors: Brown, blue places on the mainla perfume; 10c. per box. of true merit. There has been some numerous. In keeping the government none appears to have been more induswhich one would assume was a neces-Lot 9-Cleaver's Magnolia Soap; and white stripe and dark blue, grey for boating and all holiday sports. west Territories. Th trious in writing things down in his disposition to criticize the action of sary part of every educated Engpower the majority has not done and white stripe. Prices, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00. 3 cakes in a box: 25c. per box. has been such that note-book than Mr. Herbert B. Ames, the members of Parliament in, practi- lishman's equipment, was relegated to violence to its own principles, because it now necessary to e has no fixed convictions which could B. A., Conservative member of parlia- cally with one voice, increasing the the holiday task, to be prepared withand in the near futu not be unfixed for its own personal ment for the St. Antoine division of out explanation, and to end in a indemnity from \$1,500 to \$2,500. And be built in the rear -Montreal, who travelled through this convenience and profit: but it has outyet there is no doubt that when the English authors, from Bacon to Herents still a considerable time in the of some of the parties who were con- which course of action involves th plant will be enlarge raged the principles of the minority of Western country a half-year or more average member has paid all the ex- bert Spencer, were of course entire future. It is almost certain, cerned in the Kaien Island deal, and greater risk to his retention of power and more modern the electorate it was chosen to repreago. Mr. Ames is nothing if not systetherefore, that if further proofs whose "pull" with members of the ad- If he were to meet the House and be installed. This will matic. It will be remembered that his penses of a six months' sojourn at the strangers, and so little was our taste sent. The time is at hand when, if the be revaled of the government's ministration is one of the political defeated he would forfeit the privi majority which has been the life and the march of events campaign in Montreal was a miracle of capital the balance remaining to his in fiction trained that an old Etonian connivance with adventurers, formysteries of the day, are involved in lege of an appeal to the country as noticeable in recent the salvation of the McBride governsystem and costliness, with its card- credit at the bank out of his indemnity was lately heard to inquire whether index scheme and its arrangements for cannot be very imposing. eign or native, of predaceous in- this case also. The matter discussed Premier. If he were compelled to take company is supporte ment has any regard for its political Charles Kingsley was not an artist; stincts, with an election pending in the by the World, as is well known to all the field as the leader of a Conserva institution will be ma future, some regard must be shown. persistently pouring printed matter and another boy who went to Oxford to on the Pacific Coast. immediate future, the administration who take an interest in public affairs, tive opposition on his record as the And so an unappreciated people are the principles of its constituency. If upon every elector and keeping at him matriculate confessed that he was comwould find itself in a minority. Prewould have been the subject of investichief of the present administration, the M. R. Smith & Con persistently up to the very last mo- being taught by a campaign of abor- pletely baffied by a 'taste' paper which the members who were elected to the present House as independents desire mier McBride realizes that revela- gation at the late session of the Legis- Conservative party of British Column moved their wholesa ment. It was organized like a big tive inquisitiveness and boundless lolature if so much time had not been bia would be as the Conservative party contained such desperate posers as the tions of further scandalous transactions a prolongation of their hitherto far street, where they r dusiness concern, with a head office quacity, carried on principally by a and branch offices and a large staff of clique of individuals of tawdry repudemand for some account of The Anin connection with the administration taken up in probing into other pe- of Nova Scotia, there "would be n from satisfactory political career, they peditiously look a tiquary, with the name of its author. must give substantial proofs of their of the Lands and Works Department, culiar features of the government's sich thing." trade. The firm h employees, and it was kept up for "It will be said that all these things independence. Hence it is that Pre- or of any of the departments, would tations such as Foster and Bennett. 'policy. And in this connection we desire u many months and cost a very great partnership F. Appl a boy should learn for himself; the mier McBride has good reason to look result in his defeat, and that defeat deal of money, Mr. Ames being a that if they will vote for the Grits the draw attention to the fact that all For the foregoing reasons it is apwho was identified w answer is that the ordinary boy will not. A boy's natural inclination is not parent that Premier McBride has things have been made ready for a cogent reasons for dreading another dissolution. The deals by which the forward to another session with brood- would mean resignation under compulwealthy man and choosing to devote consequences will be visited upon R. P. Rithet & Con ing doubt and grave apprehension. himself to public ilfe. In coming to their own heads. and who has always to sit down and read, but to be up and country has been robbed of public But the "ndependents" in the House It is not necessary to say that the ession of the House. If the members a business man of the West on a tour of enquiry, the in doing. During the "half" he devotes assemble again their own political lands worth millions of dollars have, are not the only doubtful forces to be Kajen Island or the Columbia & Westprise. He enjoys a dustriously systematic Mr. Ames did ENGLISH "PUBLIC SCHOOLS." all his leisure to games and to the reckoned with in the coming time. ern transactions are not the only relives will by that time appear of more we may be sure, resulted in an assuresty and straightfor a thing which it would be to the adompanionship of his friends; during There are other members who have ocprehensible deals in which the Lands importance to them than the salvation ance of a fat campaign fund. ing that should augu vantage of the country to have every The people of this city have been the holiday he rejoices in his sense of of a government whose acts of admin- "newspaper" is to be published in the casionally by their course indicated and Works Department under its presconnection member of parliament do. He is certold in degmatic terms that there can liberty and the attractions and excite- their belief that the government they ent head has been involved. There are istration have not produced what can city of Nelson, a field which admittedly Through the court tainly to be commended for having never be a university in Victoria, and ment of life. No little inducement is were elected to support has forfeited others. They have for months been accurately be described as a sweet cannot support one daily journal, pureton a Times man w done so; but it is to be regretted that that even if "practical politics" did not required to make him read; nothing any claim upon their further allegi- the subject of discourse in the places savor, grateful to the senses of either ly for political purposes. Such a proso much of what he jotted down in his preclude the establishment of such an but most judicious and tactful hand- ance. The Kaien Island deal, with its shown through the f representatives or represented. They ject would not be entertained if there where men do congregate for the disstreet. Needless to institution on Vancouver Island, it is ling will accustom him to thing. It is peculiar and altogether unique fea- cussion of such things. The Vancounote-book while in the West was inwill be principally concerned about were not an election pending. Therethe building was a s accurate. not a university we need in British the holiday time of existence, and what tures, and the Columbia & Western ver World gives publicity to certain making peace with their constituents, fore we hold there is every reason for "He lightened his Western note-book Columbia to round off and complete mental and intellectual training he is transaction, an even more daring allegations in respect to one of these a consummation not to be attained by believing that Premier McBride fore of its load in parliament the other day our educational system, but public to get must be administered in undis- scheme of plunder, placed a severe scandals, and states that it will be the votes condoning the Kaien Island deal sees the possibility that it will be inin a speech which has had the effect of schools such as they have in England. guised shape as work. subject of special investigation at the or other deals just as scandalous. It expedient for him to again meet the strain upon their loyalty, with the day making him somewhat ridiculous. Of course there is not one person in "There are two obvious apologies of final accounting to their constitu- next session of the House. The names is therefore for the Fremier to decide Legislature as at present constituted.

which is to be regretted. More to be ten thousand in British Columbia, or for the classical system; the most cocould set them forth in parliament, in permitted to call attention to an article bringing them promptly before the value of the courses of instruction lieved to require remedying. More- inald Lucas says: "The keeper has turned poacher: over, it would have saved him from the ridicule resulting from the exposure in Saul also is among the prophets. Mr. entries in his note-book.

THE COUNTRY A

LESSON.

"For instance, he had much to say confessing in print some startling in his speech of a certain quarter sec- opinions on the subject of Public tion of land held as a homestead, he School education. Mr. Benson's views said, referring to his note-book, by a are worth naving. Time goes fast, and brother of Mr. Adamson, M. P., and it is a quarter of a century ago that on which homestead duties had not we were at Eton together; neverthebeen performed. Mr. Adamson prompt- less he belongs to the younger generly pointed out that it was not his ation, and bears no burden of venerbrother, but he himself, who owned the able scruples; on the other hand, he quarter section in question. 'Why did can claim the instinct of scholarship; you not do your homestead duties?" he has practical knowledge of the Eton asked Mr. Ames severely. 'I bought system; most important of all, he is a the land," Mr. Adamson replied. "It man of the vorld. is even-numbered land. I held it for "In the controver "In the controversy over the merits

marine in the

many years.' In like manner in other of a classical education it is the teachcases Mr. Ames's note-book was shown | ers who do all the talking; it never to be filled with misinformation, and seems to occur to anybody that those to justify abundantly the summing up whom their labors are intended to by Mr. McCraney, who spoke later and, benefit have a right to be heard. While said that Mr. Ames 'was credulous the doctors are engaged in their conand had been humbugged,' and 'did sultation the suffering patient is fornot understand the homestead law.' bidden to speak of the symptoms. "It is to be hoped; however, that Mr. "If what I have to say should give Ames will not be discouraged and inoffence to some whom my catechism clined to abandon the note-book habit. bids me to approach with submission, Let him come West again with a and my inclination prompts me to rebrand new note-book; and let him take gard with affection and respect, let it greater pains to inform himself accur- be pleaded in excuse that it is the sysately and to write down in his notetem itself which is impugned, not book only things that are really so. In those who are called upon to administer the system. this way he should be able to make himself in time a well-informed and "To begin at the beginning, let us be clear as to the subject of education. It | force in the affairs of the nation.

is to get something out; to cultivate as the soil is cultivated; to produce the best that the soil is capable of producing; that which can be proiced to the best use and advantage

Education is surely running on wrong

bring forth grapes on thorns, and figs on thistles. "Eton was a period of abounding happiness. Proficiency at cricket was ness of life; and nobody encouraged enviable position in the school, this kind of pre-eminence wins attention from the men and the women of the larger world without, who are constant visitors to the playing-fields; it naturally followed that we boys acquired a sufficiently good conceit of ourselves, and had a priggish appreciation of our place amongst mankind. Of course we talked of ourselves and

took it for granted that every one was interested in our affairs; so they were, perhaps, for truly there was little else in us to interest other people. "Nobody wants a boy of eighteen to talk like a professor or pretend to precocious knowledge of life but there is

I knew something of the reign of argued in the past, that Mr. Hill's dewhite and cream; 25c. and 35c. pair. pleats down back. Price, \$1.25. narty in 1896. It is an 'accepted axiom Shirts, collar made to button down. Queen Anne, because one master had signs are to rob us-to carry off our Children's Pure Silk Gloves, white Ladies' White Lawn Shirt Waist. many other newspapers of the same Imported English White Basket that oppositions determine the length told us about it (for three-quarter, of wealth for the enrichment of our front trimmed with 4 wide tucks and cream: 40c. pair. political quality. Cloth Shirt, made with pooket; colof sessions. After the opposition had and row of fine insertion, long an hour in each week) and had suc- neighbors. That plea has lost its force, if

regretted is the fact that Mr. Ames, in any other portion of Canada, who is gent of these is the prospect of the having jotted down int his precious impressed with or convinced by any university, where radical and practinote-book what he believed to be facts such statement. Such a proposition cal reform is hardly to be expected. So in regard to certain homestead entries, should have kept these matters to him-subject has been brought into the self for six or seven months until he realm of public discussion, may we be utility be made subservient to tradition. And there are of course indian attack on the administration of the which appears in the May number of viduals for whom the degree is fitting department of the interior, instead of the National Review on the practical and even essential. The future schoolmaster must have it, because, arguing Minister of the Interior, which would given in one of the great Public Schools in a vicious circle, he has to prepare they been rather more creditable to his of England—an article written by one others to obtain it. Familiarity with good intentions. It would have secured who writeth from the fullness of dead languages is a doubtful advanthe remedying of matters which he be- knowledge and experience? Mr. Reg- tage to the parish priest, but it is a proper accomplishment for a bishop It is of course essential to any one who deems it right to pursue knowledge parliament of the inaccuracy of his Arthur Benson, after several years of and erudition for their own sake; for experience as an Eton master, has been the savant and the archaeologist. And it is necessary for the civil servant, in Greek seeing that a nice taste Tambics and mastery of the subfleties of Virgil are regarded as the best posof fitness to regulate sible criterion the finances of the treasury, to administer a policy in the Colonial Office, or carry out the regulations of the Board of Trade. But outside the professions in which learning has an admitted place, it would not be easy to point out conspicuous marks of a classical influence on the lives of public men and men of action. If Parliament be taken as a test, it may safely be asserted that those who have recently acquitted themselves best and won the greatest measure of credit and renown are not those who can boast of distinguished university careers. After attending Parliamentry debates for twenty years I can truly assert that I cannot recollect more than one or two classical quotations or allusions. and can perceive no vestige of classi-cal influence upon thought or speech." The above are the views of a practical man of affairs of a successful politician and business man. Mr. Lucas, in the concluding portions of his article, pleads for a reformation of the great public schools in order that their graduates may become a real

WHAT IT MEANS.

The people of Canada do not care a button what the opinions of Mr. lines when its only result can be to James J. Hill with respect to their country may have be lev are interested in what " s views are; and they are .i.v interested in what M poses to do to justify h: in the future of the Do-When a man comes here, matter where he hails from and me to think otherwise. Apart from an without regard to his connections or antecedents, and purposes expending thirty millions of dollars, we shall accept his proposition as a substantial evidence of good faith. If the Great Northern Railway Company invests such a huge sum of money as thirty millions of dollars in Canada, it expects to earn interest on its money, and it cannot earn dividends unless it creates the trade and business upon which the dividends shall be earned That seems to be a sufficiently plain proposition. We shall leave to the imagination of the public the task of estimating the value to us of the industrial activity that must follow as a result of the construction of the Great little to be admired in a void and bar- Northern Railway from the Pacific It may be contended, as it has been



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Ladies' Pure Silk Gloves; colors, brown, white, black, grey and beaver; 50c. pair. Ladies' Pure Silk Gloves in black and white only; 75c. pair. Children's White Line Thread Gloves: 15c. pair.

Children's Lisle Thread Gloves. in tan, cream, white and black; 25c. pair. Children's Taffeta Gloves,

4 clusters of tucks down front -2 tucks in each cluster, box pleat down centre edged with knife pleating, long sleeves with plain cuff. Price, \$3.00. Ladies' Fancy White China Silk Blouse with deep pointed yoke made of val. insertion and bias bands of silk, lower part of blouse made with rows of wide tucks and insertion, long sleeves with deep cuff to elbow made of insertion and silk. Price, \$5.00. Ladies' White Silk Blouse with deep yoke made with fancy design in val. insertion and medallions lower part of blouse made with shirring and insertion, elbow sleeves made with \$ rows of inser-

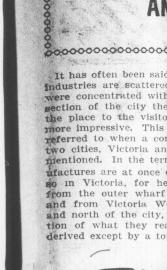
\$1.65 each tion, sleeve finished with frill edged insertion. Price, \$6.50. and \$1.00 Ladies' White China Silk Blouse with long pointed voke trimmed 40c., 50c. and 650 with 6 rows of val. edging, yoke edged with row of insertion and val. qualities): \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00 to lace, front of blouse made of wide \$4.50 each. tucks and insertion, elbow sleeves with cuff of insertion and lace. 50c., 75c., \$1.00 to \$4.50. Price. \$5.75. Ladies' White Silk Waist with

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