THURSDAY MORNING



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Still this big January Fur Sale continues with unabated success. We have set days apart for each line of goods, and to-day and the day following will be devoted to the slaughter of prices for Stoles and Muffs. Below we give a few of the items included in this. Remember everything must go.

7 Grey squirrel long dark Stoles	\$45 for \$35
9 Dark grey squirrel Stoles, inlaid with at bottoms	\$30 for \$20
2 Blended sable squirrel Stoles	\$50 for \$40
to Isabella fox Stoles	\$70 for \$55
2 Sable fox Stoles	\$50 for \$40
2 Long coon Stoles	\$22.50 for \$18
7 Blended stone marten Stoles	\$40 for \$30
7 Large Empire Canadian mink Muffs.	\$40 for \$35
9 Extra large sable Muffs	\$18 for \$13.50
6 Natural mink Muffs	\$40 for \$30
7 Australian opossum Muffs 10 Grey squirrel Muffs, were	\$16.50 for \$13.50

TheW. & D. DINEEN CO., Limited

Cor. Yonge and Temperance Sts., Toronto.

WHEAT OPTIONS ERRATIC.

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Continued From Fage 9. have done some scalping on the short side. One of the large longs here was credited another large operator sold heavily on an early advance and covered on a break. The news of the day was less favorable to hold-ers. Cash wheat is dull everywhere. Out-side markets are also very weak, St. Louis and Minneapolis in particular. We think wheat bought on dips will prove profitable. Corn-There was a big trade in corn fu-tures to-day. Speculative shorts covered during the greater part of the session, but were supplied by cash houses later. Shorts were going on the theory that recent light run here for some time. Export trade dead. Markets abroad were lower and were high-er bere, thus throwing them more out of line than yesterday, when business was im-possible. — The trade trade in the session of the session. Dogs, Solds
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liftle calves, \$3 to \$4.50; yearlings and mon barnyard calves, \$2.75 to \$3.25; west-erns, \$4.80 to \$5. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 5893; sheep strong; lambs 10c to 15c higher; sheep, \$4 to \$5.85; a few choice ewes, \$6; culls, \$4 \$3.50; lambs, \$7.50 to \$835; one deck yeay choice, \$8.50; culls, \$6. Hogs-Receipts, 5953; steady; good state hogs, \$5.25. East Buffalo Live Stock.

Street. Iloward Fawcett of 106 East Annette street, got his leg badly cut in an accident at the Annette-street skating rink last night. Dr. A. C. Mavety stitched up the wound.

THE TORONTO WORLD

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY." Toronto Junction, Jan. 11. -At the meet ng of Toronto Junction District Orange

Our Big Winter

Clearing Sale

Ledge the following officers were elected: Rro. William Johnston, district master, Toronto Junction; Bro. Norris, D.D.M., iumber Bay; W. A. Baird, district chaplain, Toronto, Junction; T. Sheppard, dis-trict secretary, Toronto Junction; Edward Connolly, district treasurer, Carlton West, D. Symes, district director of ceremonies, "Tory Elen," Carlton West P.O. The lodge comprising the district are L.O.L.'s 602, 900, 920 and 528, an of which have dicreas-ed in membership very materially during

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 The treasurer's statement of receipts and disburs-ments for the past year in commercial with a handsone of 1904 levy, \$5500; government grant \$105; from County of York, \$305.85 and expenses \$1270; received from other sources, \$1276, 1. Total receipts \$10,885.25. The disbursements included \$6885.50 for teachers \$1270; received from other sources, \$1276, 1. Datal receipts \$10,885.25. The disbursements included \$6885.50 for teachers \$1270; and to pay sharles and expenses for the unexpired term there is \$4350 receivable from the town's balance of the annual levy, and stimiled receipts from fees, \$2200, making a total of \$5650, which it is believed will be sufficient for all purposes with careful management. The increase in salaries, the payment make planting of shrubs and otherwase in provides for. The weat added materially to the burdens of the institute this year, and next year three will be increases in salaries, the payment make planting of shrubs and otherwase in provides for. The weat added materially to the burdens of the institute this year, and next year three will be increase in salaries, the payment make planting of shrubs When did a man need a good warm fur or furlined coat-a fur capgauntlets or collar more than he does this 'very morning? - our special clearing sale prices solve the problem of having for many a man-

50.00 and 55.00-for... Men's fine natural coon coats 52.50 that were 65.00-for... Men's brown wombat coats 25.00 Men's electric seal collars that 5.50 Men's electric seal gaunties that 5.50 Men's electric seal gaunties that 5.50

Men's Russian lamb gauntlets 5.50

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hope, fear or expect. January is the middle month and to-morrow is the middle Friday of the month. We have reached the middle of winter. We have arrived at the deepest depths.

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Now, two things this store has to say to you in this connection

First-If ever you needed winter goods-for yourselves, for your families, for your houses-you need them now

Second-If ever we are going to clear winter goods and get ready for new goods for spring, now is the time to clear them.

There you have the thought behind the following noteworthy list of midwinter bargains to-morrow :

Stock-taking on Feb. 1st. Watch Friday papers for an important announcement.

Men's \$10.00 Overcoats, | rate cuffs, cuffs attached and some \$4.95 Friday.

78 only Men's Heavy Winter Overcoats, in medium, three-quarter full box back and the long single-breasted Chesterfield style, the material is black and dark Oxford grey, che-Colored Cuffs, 5c Pair.

viot finished frieze; also some pluin grey kersey cloths, substantially lined and trimmed and finished 430 pairs Men's Fancy Colored Cuffs, left-overs from shirts, neat with neat velvet collar, sizes 3544, regular \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8 and 4.95 \$10, Friday light, medium and dark colors, in

Boys' \$4.00 Suits, \$2.49 Friday.

35c Braces, 19c. elastic web suspenders, mohair ends, all have patent cast-off and slide buckles, nicely and strongly finished, regular price 25c and .19 35c, on sale Friday, per pair ...

Boys' \$4.00 Overcoats,

\$2.19 Fridav. Boys' 50c Sweaters, 39c. 48 only Boys Fine Navy Blue Mackinaw Cloth Red River Over-coats, made in regulation also navy blue nap reefers, mode double-breasted with high sterm collar and tweed limings splendid fitting and well finished broken lines, not all sizes in any one style. but all sizes from 21-23 in the lot. coats sold as high as \$3.50, \$1

2.19 Fur Bargain in the Men's and \$4.50. Friday, to Store.

Colored Shirts, 20c Friday. 26 only Men's Astrachan Lamb 240 Men's and Boys' Colored and Bulgarian Lamb Fur Coats, from even curl, and gl stock of broken lines and soiled skins, best farmers' satin shirts, all good patterns and col- linings, regular price \$25, \$27 19.75 ors; in the lot are shirts with sepa-1 and \$30, Friday bargain



Men's Persian lamb collars 12.00 hat were 15.00 and 17.00-for...

Victoria, B.C., Jan. 8.—For the first time gence agent to certain detectives and in almost a score of years the Indians of that on the strength of his tips two that on the strength of his tips two detectives were able to make many ar-rests in the Italian colony. In one in-sufficient force to maintain authority and sufficient force to maintain authority and make wholesale arrests. That the outbreak of the Nootka tribe has been without fa-caught the man and took him to the

Naples- He rose to the rank of ser-geant, and according to Italians in Buffalo who knew him before he came to this country, often did detective work on the police force. In any event, Di Santi is thoroly fa-miliar with the ways of the police. He is too shrewd to allow the police to put him thru the third degree, and he was well enough versed in police matters in this country to anticipate about what the average police officer would be ex-pected to do.

Vancouver Island Tribe Attack Of-ficer Sent to Arrest Men. Victoria, B.C., Jan. 8.—For the first time

ing upon the insurance policies. In one company the name is spelled De Sandy and in another Disantis. The incorrect spelling may, however, have been only a clerical error, tho this been only a contained by would be unusual. Di Santi is 34 years old. He has served his term in the Italian army, wa graduated from that into the gen-darmes or police force of the City of Naples. He rose to the rank of ser-reant and according to Italians in

Italian Who is Accused of

Foulest of Crimes.

hotel here, strangled to death, was arraigned to-day on a charge of murder

in the first degree and thru 'counsel

Di Santi, it has been ascertained,

nade application not long ago for \$39,-

000 insurance upon the life of the wo-

man. The insurance companies denied

the application. This application was made when Josephine Di Santi already

carried \$15,000 insurance on her life. In the insurance already isued-\$15,-

000-Di Santi was the sole beneficiary.

In the policies he applied for, the po-

lice say, he was to be the sole beneficiary. The man and woman were in-

sured in the same amounts in the same

nciary. The man and woman new re-sured in the same amounts in the same companies. The policies were 20-year cumulative dividend policies. It is declared by the police that a reciprocal arrangement had been made between Di Santi and his wife. In the event of his death she was to receive \$15,000, and in the event of her death he was to receive \$15,000. The police say Di Santi allowed the policies upon his own life to lapse. He did not pay the premiums, and in the event of his death his widow would have received nothing. However, he kept the premiums upon the policies in his wife's name paid up to date. The dates of the policies interested the police. Those in the Germania were issued April 18, 1904. Those in the Mutual Life on May 13, 1904. All policies were issued less than a year ago.

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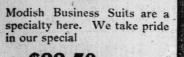
Liverpool Grain and Produce. Liverpool, Jan. 11.—Wheat—Spot nominal, Futures quiet; March 7s 1d, May 7s 04/d. Corn—Spot American mixed, new, easy. 4s 14/d; American mixed, old, quiet, 4s 11d. Futures steady; March 4s 1d. May 4s 14/d. Pork—Prime mess, western, easy, 67s 6d. Hams—Short cut firm, 41s. Bacon—Cumberlaud cut firm, 35s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, quiet, 35s; long clear middles, heavy, quiet, 35s; long clear middles, heavy, quiet, 35s; 6d. Lard—Prime western quiet, 35s 6d. Turpentine Spirits—Steady, 39s. This Autor A

New York Grain and Produce.

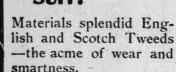
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to \$6.20; bulls \$2.75 to \$4.25; cows. \$1.55 to \$3.65. Exports, 45 sheep and 2500 quar-dres of beef; upon to morrow. to \$3.65. Exports, 45 sheep and 2500 qua:-ters of beef; none to morrow. calves-Receipts, 859; veals, \$5 to \$9.50;





\$22.50 BUSINESS SUIT.





Tailors, Breeches Makers and Haber. dashers, 77 King St. W., Toronto an. and Feb. store closes at I Saturdays

British Cattle Markets. London, Jan. 11.-Live cattle are quoted at 11c to 12% c per lb.; refrigerator beer at 8% c to 9c per lb.; sheep at 12% c to 13% c per lb.

THIS AUTO A BEAUTY. One of the Finest and Biggest, Standing Six Feet in Height.

Wheat Bran as Feed.

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One of the largest and finest auto-One of the largest and mest alto-mobiles ever seen in Toronto is being viewed by many admirers daily at the Canada Cycle Co's warerooms, corner Bay and Temperance-streets. It was built by the well-known firm of E. R. Thomas & Co. of Buffalo. Standing fulls is fast in beight and with out-Thomas & Co. of Buffalo. Standing fully six feet in height, and with out-lines of the utmost grace, it is a model of meatness and finish. The design is an exclusive one, patented by Mr. Thomas, and the whole machine is un-surpassed for beauty, comfort and con-venience. There has been only one

Thomas, and the whole machine is un-surpassed for beauty, comfort and con-venience. There has been only one car as powerful in this city, its gaso-line motor, of the cylinder type, pro-ducing 40 horse power. The model is similar to the Richard Brazier machine, which won the world's championship, and the Gordon Bennett trophy in Ger-

with the dust nuisance. After a hun-dred-mile run the eyes and ears and clothes of the occupants of the rear seats are as free as thise in front, an improvement which only automobilists know the value of. A long-felt want is the device for preventing the machine backing down on a bill should there be cocasion to stop. Simply by touching a lever the wheels are blocked. The car is finished in black with rich black leather upholstering and the price of the complete turnout to only automobilist.

and possess equal advantages to de-velop a good market animal. The dif-

Salt for Fattening Cattle.

Salt for Fattening Cattle. Some feeders seem to have trouble about the salt question. It may be ac-cepted as a general proposition that cattle require salt. It may be true that some men never supply their cattle with this needed article, but it is no evidence for a good market aminat. The dif-ference in most instances is the regu-larity of feeding, and sometimes thequality of the rations. Foals do notper attention and generous feeding.The knowledge that the first year ofthis needed article, but it is no evidenceNorthwestern Miller, Professor Suyter in the station of the Minnesota Experiment Station says that bran is one of the best ality of the steer supply their cattle will be the statistic of this stock, either for the production of beef or milk. While he says that the gare that the gare that the farmer can feet to his stock, either for the production of beef or milk. While he says that the stock and there is none that has this element and the steer weighing from painters are other feeds that contain more protein, there is none that has this element of the 100 mile data and the farm. The first year of the steer of the statist is observation is well filled all of the time. Once a steer weighing they are hardly worth while taking into consideration. There is little question of the season that the ears of few who have fault to find with this materiate the sponduct all of the time. Once a steer has been so compounded by naive sort that she enains to see that this box is kept is and bran early in its every marking the statistically no the same and the the state and the sate of the state and the sate should be allowed to learn to eat for the state and the state and the mare should be allowed to learn to eat for the season and the state and the state and the state and the mare should be allowed to learn to eat for the state and in trying to get enough it will have a craving to be statisfied, and in trying to get enough will have at the state of all the state are in the state well filled all of the time. Once a steer has been so compounded by naive state has been as indicated to the state and the s

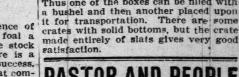
jury to the animal's digestive system. It has been so compounded by nature that an animal seems unable to coninjure its digestive tract, or, in fact, impair it even for a serious consequences.

short period. Wheat bran is one of the feeds that the herdsman does not need to stand in awe of. Neither must he to stand in awe of. Neither must he regulate its rations in such a way as to protect the animal from after ef-fects. It is too much to assert, perhaps. fects in an able of producing ille or residents of Bruce County are welthat bran is incapable of producing ill-effects under any circumstances, but it come.

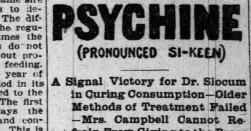
that bran is incapable of producing ill-effects under any circumstances, but it is certainly true that with normally healthy animals complications have been so seldom and far between that the element of danger has been in popu-lar estimation quite entirely eliminated. that bran a series of lectures at the annual lar estimation quite entirely eliminated. ex-residents of Bruce County are wel-owne. Nichard G. Boone. a U.S. clucationist. the element of danger has been in popu-lar estimation quite entirely eliminated. that between that is a series of lectures at the annual the element of danger has been in popu-lar estimation quite entirely eliminated. that between that is a series of lectures at the annual the series of freeding. the series of lectures at the annual the series of lectures at the annual the series of lectures at the annual the series of freeding. the series of lectures at the annual the series of lectures at the annual the series of freeding. the series of lectures at the annual the series of freeding. the series of lectures at the annual the series of freeding. the series of lectures at the series of freeding.

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PASTOR AND PEOPLE PRAISE



frain From Giving to the Press the History of Her Case-Psychine Enriches the Blood, Gives Appetite and Drives Out Disease Germs

MRS CAMPBELL'S STATEMENT. I cannot refrain from telling all who sufmy remarkable recovery with Psy-

chine. In April, 1902, I caught a heav cold, which settled on my lungs, and gradually led to consumption. I could not sleep was subject to night sweats, my lungs wer so diseased my doctor considered me incur able, Rev. Mr. Mahaffy, Port Elgin Presby

satisfied, and in trying to get enough will overeat. Obviously, the remedy is to keep the box always full. Do this and the cattle will not only do better, but there will be practically no danger of serious consequences. The Bruce Old Boys. The annual meeting of the Bruce Old Boys' and Girls' Association will be

Mrs. Andrew Campbell, Cottonwood, N.W.T. PSYCHINE is pronounced SI-KEEN

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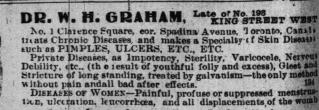
In London, England, a European buying office for this store has been opened. The manager was formerly in our Custom Tailor-ing Department here. He has been getting busy with some sam-ple lengths of latest and choicest English suitings. They octasion a very rare buying chance in high-class clothing made to your mea-

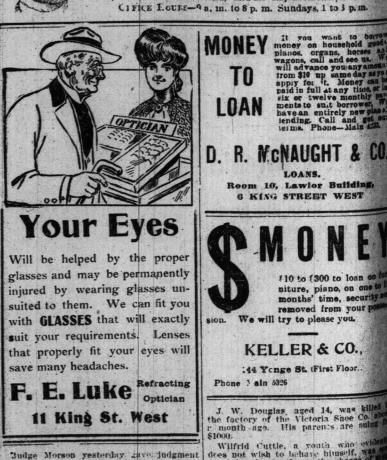
We keep our tailors busy even in January. This is one of the methods we adopt : All these suits will be sold at less than regu-lar cost of material and labor. Arriving just before stock-taking the manager says, "Run them out it will keep the men busy." There will be no diminution of first-class workmanship or highest grade trimmings. In fact you may pick your own linings, etc.

17.95

Made by expert tailors in first-class style, fit and workmanship guaranteed or money refun

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Judge Morson yesterday give judgment against J. Warden. Bracebridge ain favor of the Gasoline Eugloe Works Company.