



SUPERB DISPLAY NEW GOODS

FOR
SPRING AND SUMMER

MILLINERY
Mantles, Costumes,
Coats, Cloaks, Suits,
Handsome Silks.

SUITINGS
Black and Colored
Fabrics,
Silk and Wool Cownings
Fine Washable
Cownings

LINEN DAMASKS
Towelings, Bed Linens,
White Counterpanes,
Sheets, Hand-
Embroidered Linens.

NOTE SPECIALLY

The rich Printed Foulard Silks and
their extraordinary values.

The new unsearable Taffeta Mou-
seline Silk, in plain colors and shot
effects.

The extra value in Colored Taffeta
Silks at \$1.00 yard.

The Unsearable Black Silk Gren-
adines at \$1.00 per yard.

The new embroidered work called
"Crested."

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

JOHN CATTO & SON
King Street—opposite the Post-Office.
TORONTO.
ESTABLISHED 1864.

EASTERN PRONUNCIATION.

This is the way to pronounce the
places more prominently just at pre-
sented before the public:

Manchuria—"Mun-joo-eh."
Soo ("the capital of Korea")—"Soo-
wee" (as English "fool").

Chemulpo as written, but without
especially emphasizing the syllable;
the name is also known as "Jinsen."

In Mokpo the "k" becomes "hard" and
the whole name is therefore "Mos-
ko."

Yokohama—"Yoo-joo-hah."
Gusan ("the capital of Korea")—"Goo-
san" (as English "goose").

In Masampo, the "a" in each case is
also "long."

Wiju—"Woo-joo."
Ningwang—"Ning-wang."
Mukden—"Moo-den."
Tientsin—"Tee-en-shin" (Known
to the Russians as Tientsin).

Kinchow (an important place mid-
way between Shanghai and Niu-
chuan)—"Jin-joo" (the "ch" in this
instance being pronounced as "j").

The name of the Chinese metropol-
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FAILED TO DEMONSTRATE SUPPORT FOR ADVOCATES

Governments Have Concluded Prohi-
bition Party Can't Be Relied Upon,
Says Councillor Buchanan.

Hamilton, March 15.—The biennial
convention of the Dominion Council
Royal Templars of Temperance opened
to-day in the court room, and although
only fifty delegates are present, they are
representative of the whole Dominion,
coming from as far east as Nova
Scotia and west to British Columbia.
Frank Buchanan, Toronto, Dominion
councillor, presided, and his annual re-
port begins:

I am proud of my country's morals
and sobriety, but my study of the ques-
tion compels me to believe that in a
political sense our cause is far from
making satisfactory progress. We are
forced to admit that our cause is valued
by the politician by the number of
votes it swings. They find that the
money and votes of the liquor people
are of more value to them than are
ours.

Failed to Show Support.
The failure of the Dominion, Ontario
and Manitoba governments to fulfil
their fine promises in regard to the
history, and I fear that rightly or
wrongly, they concluded that our sup-
port was not to be relied upon. While
we have demanded and threatened
we have failed to demonstrate that we
are serious in our demands, and we are
ready to stand by and support any
measure which we strenuously advocate
and move for the advancement of our
right in this estimate of our in-
herent weakness as advocates of prohi-
bition.

What have we advocated that in
practical and possible in forward work
for prohibition? Are we satisfied to
complain and scold, or can we make
some suggestions along new lines that
may catch the ears of legislators? Our
voluntary undertaking call for a con-
tinuous advancement in temperance
and prohibition work, and this supreme
body must not fail to make the most
effective use of the duty devolves upon
this Dominion council to be the advance
guard of the whole cause, and we
evolve and recommend some new turn
in affairs.

Prohibition Means Defeat.
Total prohibition is the only end ac-
ceptable to us: to give our consent to
any compromise designed to render the
liquor traffic tolerable, or respectable in
any degree, under any circumstances,
simply means delay and the defeat for
time of our dearest objects, endorsing
so-called amendments to the license
law means putting off the date of prohi-
bition, without in any degree abating
the evil.

I would like to recommend to our
friends of the Northwest, to the
adoption of a new plan of cam-
paign. As the residents of these terri-
tories are looking forward to provin-
cial autonomy, it would seem to be an
opportune time to take advantage of
the circumstances and to make the
Templars would only lead in the cam-
paign of incorporating in new provin-
cial charters the condition of prohi-
bition, it would be a wonderful step
in advance.

Finances and Membership.
The report of Dr. Emory, Dominion
secretary, dealing with the finances of
the order, said that the Dominion
assets were \$192,688. The only li-
ability of the order at present is the
amount due to the Ontario and Mani-
toba governments, which is \$40,000.
There is a large increase in mem-
bership, and the Dominion has received
during the past two years, which is now
\$115,433.88. The cash on hand Jan. 1,
1903, was \$1,000, and the cash on
hand Jan. 1, 1904, was \$1,000.

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BUSINESS MEN SHOULD LOOK TO BOARD OF TRADE

At Present, Efforts of Officials Do Not
Meet With Sufficient General
Encouragement.

The annual general meeting of the Board
of Trade was held in the rotunda, yester-
day afternoon. The attendance was some-
what smaller than had been anticipated.
Neither was there much evidence of en-
thusiasm during the early stages of the
proceedings, but when President Ellis, fol-
lowing the reading of his lengthy address,
made the announcement that an agreement
had been made with the mortgagees where-
by the inebrius under which the board has
struggled from its very beginning would be
removed, there was a burst of applause,
and a hopeful spirit appeared to pervade
the assembly.

President J. F. Ellis occupied the chair,
with Vice-President J. D. Allen on his left.
Regarding the Grand Trunk Pacific, he
said:

The proposal has met with the strong
sympathy of myself and the members of
the board. While perhaps there may be
some differences of opinion as to the de-
tails of the plan for the Grand Trunk
Pacific, there can be no opposition to the
broad policy of another road that will
run up our northern and western country.
For myself, I am in favor of the Grand
Trunk Pacific line. I believe it will
prove of incalculable value in developing
and settling the fertile lands of western
Ontario and the west-lands that are now
practically unused. The line will be a
great asset to the province, and it will
be a great asset to the country as a whole.
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Trunk Pacific line, and the extension of
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