

See advertisement of this Store on Page 3.

Closed Evenings.

We live in magic of a dream come true. Time was, and not long since, when the early closing of stores was a mere visionary idea, surrounded with all sorts of obstacles and with no one audacious enough to take the initiative. The pendulum now swings to the other extreme and salespeople are released from a very narrow and illiberal rule in regard to Christmas shopping. Instead of late hours and overworked clerks this store inaugurates Early Olosing the year round by closing regularly at 6 o'clock during December.

Heretofore it has been customary for us to keep open a few evenings before Christmas. Just when work was hardest and the strain greatest we asked a thousand or more employees to literally exhaust themselves in your service. It ought not to have been necessary. We believe now it can be avoided. At any rate we've the courage of our convictions, and the store will remain closed evenings.

The interest of shoppers have been considered to the extent of greatly enlarged facilities, quicker service and better average values We've made it especially worth their while to come before noon each day by offering special inducements in the very goods they seem to With the organization ready for business at 8 o'clock, why wait till 12 noon or 3 in the afternoon ? And there's no better time to emphasize early shopping than in the rush and turmoil of Christmas trade.

Carpet Sweepers!

This store closes not later than 6 o'clock every day in the week every month in the year. If there's any glory in late closing give it where it belongs.

Just right for gifts and just right in price. A special purchase brings us a thousand or more right in the nick of time for Christmas. That means prices are down or we shouldn't buy in any such quantities Suppose you compare these values with what you're accustomed to

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F. W. Beebe, 301 Spadina-avenue. George Messer, 707 Yonge-street. Mrs. Moriarity, 1428 Queen-street west. H. Ebbage, 655 Dundas. E. W. Duggan, 362 King-street east. G. R. Ezzard, 767 Queen-street east. HAMILTON OFFICE : D. 13 Arcade, James-street north. H. E. SAYERS, District Agent

THE PHILOSOPHY OF DEFEAT. That the combined Liberal and Pat-North Ontario was larger

ron vote in North Ontario was larger by several hundreds than that polled for Mr. McGillivray is a fact that we refer to by way of warning rather than of consolation, inasmuch as the same conjunction of circumstances would elect Conservative candidates in other constituencies where a majority of the elect Conservative candidates in other constituencies where a majority of the electors are opposed to the policy of the Government. All the votes polled for Mr. Gillespie and Mr. Brandon re-present condamnation of the Govern-ment's tariff policy, condemnation of the corruption and extravagance of the Conservative regime, condemnathe Conservative regime, condemna-tion of the policy of coercion of Mani-toba, yet in the face of this popular lisapproval the Government candidate slips in, and the Government will be the to boast of a victory.-Globe. The Globe possesses that happy faculty, shared in by the majority of men.

of taking refuge in philosophy when they are overcome by disaster. This sort of philosophy may not stand the earch-light of reason, but it neverheless serves a very useful purpose n nature. Without the solace afforded y philosophy men would beat their eads against stone walls and tear heir hair out by the roots when adversity overtakes them. It is with regret that we feel called on to disturb our contemporary and force it out of reamland into the arena of everyday life. If the logic that The Globe uses

against the Government is good logic, it suffers in no respect when applied to the party led by Mr. Laurier. Let us then apply The Globe's philosophy to the Liberal leader. When'we apply this style of logic we come to the con-clusion that all the votes polled for Mr. McGillivray and Mr. Brandon re-present condemnation of Mr. Laurier's us then apply The Globe's philosophy clusion that all the votes polled for Mr. McGillivray and Mr. Brandon reresent condemnation of Mr. Laurier's tariff policy and condemnation of his

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Gillespie, the Reform candidate, 24 per cent. Seventy-six per cent. of the total vote is the awful condemnation that

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stand no more taxation. We don't

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the tax imposed on luxuries the less

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of Canada pay less to the revenue of

the Dominion than to the municipality

they live in; and under our present

constitution nobody can deny that

they get an immense lot of government

OLD SANTA CLAUS. should act as an incentive to the railway companies to lower their rates on local freight and passenger traffic, both of which are now on a scale unknown Will There be One Sad Home in Toronto This Xmas?-Will Any Little Heart Pine Because "Santa," the Good Little German Dwarf, Bid Not Fill His Stocking ? in countries ten times older and twenty times richer than Canada. One

twenty times richer than Canada. One twenty times richer than Canada. One of the first acts of the new G.T.R. manager should be to call a convention with the C.P.R. to lower rates and so increase receipts, without any ad-ditional cost to themselves. They have to drag a train of cars, and it is as cheap to draw them full as empty, and for an illustration of the number of people kept at home by the present rates, look at the discomfort entailed on passengers when specially low ex-cursion rates are announced. The cars swarm with passengers, and seats are

swarm with passengers, and seats are swarm with passengers, and seats are swarm with passengers, and seats are successful and seats are successful and seats are over for our friends and loved ones. It hard to obtain. But the railroad man is as an ostrich that hideth his head is wonderful how a little nature makes in the sand and won't see. The tele- us all akin. The father already sees his little one phone people know better; and Timothy Eaton, Esq., is making a fortune

The father already sees his little one romping in the floor with their toys around and he sees the smile on their mother's face as she watches their an-tics. Surely it would be too bad if any home were sad; if any one's darl-ing had not its doll, and so, in return for the patronage shown us by the citizens of Toronto, in gratitude for the largest year's business ever done by any shoe house in Canada, we are going to do our best to make the little ones happy. We have stocked our store with Xmas presents which we would wilby the recognition of a principle to which the railways are blind.

A Esq. ecognition of he railways are blind. Anable Polaters on Life Insurance. Senjamin Franklin was not only as mancier, although he never joined the millonaire coterie. Benjamin always talked horse sense, though. He said: "It is a strange anomaly that mer should be careful to insure their dise, and yet neglect to insure their to their families, and far more subject to los." "We have stocked our store with to their families, and far more subject to los." "We have stocked our store with see them, if we had enough to reach all our customers, but the only way was doll to every purchaser of \$1.50 worth a large beautifully dressed doll, aband dies uninsured they the sure to free every low them in to purchaser the sure to fave them hem in to purchaser the sure to draw them in to purchaser the sure to the public, such as boats, sleighs, etc., etc. Now, this dea is presented to the public, such as boats, sleighs, etc., etc. Now, this due to free every in bainess career. The goods to cover the subject the sure to draw them in to purchaser the sure to the subject to the subject as the sure the sure to the sure to the subject as the sure the sure to the sure to the subject as the sure the sure to sure the sure the sure to sure the sure the sure the sure the sure to sure the sure the sure to sure the sure the sure the sure the sure the sure the sure to sure the sure

THE TORONTO WORLD: SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14 1895

"Whimsical women often oppose the insurance of their husband's lives just for a freak, or from plque, or to be odd. When the husband dies uninsured they do feel rather odd, surely. It would have been better for them to feel even. Now, wouldn't it? "Create a competence for your old age, if you can afford an endownment. But do not neglect a straight life for your family under any circumstances. It will be sinful for you to do so." "You should gauge your life insur-ance in accordance with your yearly earnings. Life insurance proffers pro-tection to the maximum income, the pense. The prices will be just the same as they have been for the last month, and every one in the city knows that our prices are lower than those of any tection to the maximum income, the minimum income, and the moderate other house. All we ask is that the public come in

minimum income, and the moderate one as well. Let not the wealthy man despise the insurance day of small things, nor the poor one think the prize of life insurance beyond his reach." "Praise is due, of course, to the man who keeps his life insured, even for a nominal sum. 'Half a loaf is better

who keeps his life insured, even for a nominal sum. 'Half a loaf is better thar none.' But the man who de-serves the fullest praise is he who keeps his life insured completely and fully." is to call and examine the goods. Fifty thousand Xmas presents given away free does look startling; but never mind, we have promised it, and "It is a mighty good idea to get your no firm in Toronto has a better rep

tion for keeping their promiser Guinane Bros.' Monster Shoe 214 Yonge-street. Store open evening until 10 o'clock. House

THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING circumstances, is the Compound In-vestment of the North American Life

is in the Eating-Great Savings in Gas

school question by concealing himself behind the walls of Torres Vedras. How much greater the electorate of North Ontario condemns Mr. Laurier than it does the Government an an-alysis of the vote will reveal. Mr. Me-Gillivray received 47 per cent. of the to-tal vote polled. Mr. Brandon 29 and Mo

BHIS. Mr. Jarvis of 25S Jarvis-street writes to the Citizens' Gas Control Company, 71 Bay-street, on the 4th December : "In sending the amount of your bill I wish to tell you I feel truly, grateful for the reduction in my gas bill your governor has produced." The treasurer of the Euclid-avenue Methodist Church says: TORONTO, November 26th, 1895. The Citizens Gas Control has been on the system at the Euclid Avenue Meth-odist Church now for over a year with the following results: the following results:

GEORGE ELLIOT CASEY, LIB. M.F

- Sufferer from Catarrhal Troubles

Cured by Dr Agnew's Catarrhal

Powder Who among politicians or people has

not heard, even if he does not know

him personally, of Mr. Geo. Elliot Ca-

sey, one of the prominent Liberal



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The Store will be Open To night until 10 o'clock.

Dated at Toronto, the 28th day of N You cannot gather figs rom thistles-BARGAINS exist from thistles—BARGAINS exist only in the nature of things. Price alone does not mean much—you've got to get be-hind price and see value. When we call a shoe a BARGAIN that fact means something. This is the reason why GUINANE'S SATURDAY SHOE BARGAIN DAY is known in

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 DONGOLA KID Buttoned

 Boots, patent tips, reg. \$1.75......85

 GOAT Skating Boots, Flan-nel lined, reg. \$1.50.......................1.000

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 Boots, double extension 1.00 CALF Buttoned Boots, slip .70 soles, reg. \$1.25..... CALF Lace Boots, slip soles, 65 reg. \$1.25..... AMERICAN Kid Buttoned Boots, Scotch welts, Razor toes, GOODYEAR SEWN (New York), reg. \$4..... 2.50 ANGOLA Buttoned Boots, patent tips, creased vamps (Boston), GOODYEAR WELT, reg. \$3..... 1.90 AMERICAN Kid Buttoned Boots, extension soles, GOODYEAR WELTS, tip and plain, G. T. Slater, reg. 1.60 \$2.75 ASTRACHAN Dongola But-toned Boots, white stitched, creased vamps, Hatton & Co., London, England GOODYEAR WELT, reg. \$4. 2.75 KID Buttoned Boots, patent 1.25 tips, reg. \$2.50.....

wember, 1895. 166 NOTICE TO CREDITORS of Jers miah 'reda'e, deceased. NOTICE is hereby given, pursumt the Revised Statutes of Ontario, chant ito, that all persons having claims may or against the estate of Jeremiah Iredu-late of the City of Toronto, in the Comp of York, gentleman, deceased, who do on or about the 30th day of October, la provide the Statutes of the Comp or deliver to the Toronto General Thm Company, corner of Youge and Colum-streets, Toronto, the executors of the la-ment of said Jeremiah Iredale, deceased will of said Jeremiah Iredale, deceased their Christian and surnames, address and descriptions, and full particular of their Christian and surnames, address and the nature of the securities, any, held by them, and that after the said the parties entitled thereto, having ream-only to those claims of which they sun have notice, and the said assets, or monto the Hable for the said assets, or monto the intereof, to any person of whose day not be Hable for the said assets, or monto the intereof, to any person of whose day not be ast the time of such distribution. Dated at Toronto, the 22nd day of Meremer, 1805. B. WICKSON, S½ King-street east, S licitor for the said executors. Monto Sons, reg. \$4..... MERICAN Kid Buttoned Boots, extension soles, G. welts, patent tips, Good-rich & Co., Boston, reg \$2.75...1.50 ADMINISTRATONS' None Creditors ra Estate Joh

inlan NOTICE is hereby given, pur hapter 110, R.S.O., that all per Gents' Department. chapter 110, R.S.O., that all ing claims against the estate Quinlan, late of the City of To ty of York, who died on or a day of October, 1895, are ree liver their claims, and full p RENCH Lemoine Calf Lace Boots, razor toes, full Scotch Welts, GOODYEAR WELTS, reg. \$3.50..... 2.50 CORDOVAN Lace Boots, ex-

ESTATE NOTICES. A DMINISTRATORS' Notice Towers, Deceased NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant Chap. 110, R.S.O., that all persons have claims against the estate of John Towe late of the City of Toronto. County York, who died on or about the dast day May, 1895, are required to deliver claims and full particulars of such day to the undersigned administrators, at mo office, corner of King and Jordansmus 1895, and that after said 30th, day of the cember, 1895, the administrators will a among the parties entitled thereto, buy regard only to the claims of which in have had notice. encinq Foils Fencing is coming mo to vogue each succe year. We have the complete stock in Ca Ave had notice. THE TRUSTS CORPORATION OF ON TARIO. A. E. Plummer, Man., Administrate. By Dewart & Raney, their solicity of Foils, Masks, Jacket Send for Catalogue.

ESTATE NOTICES.

Irwin, deceased. By THOMAS W. HOWARD, Their Solicitor berein Dated at Toronto this 23rd day of X yember, 1895.

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THE RIFFITHS CORPORAT 81 Yon ge-St., Toront

FAVORITES BOWLED

Behan Was the Only Re Feature at New Orleans-Ga Old Logan.

w Orleans, Dec. 13.—A fair day fast track attracted a g d to the races to-day. Four ed disappointing. Dick Beha h race, was tipped as a good th yed to be the redeeming featur

ifth race, was tipped as a good the proved to be the redeeming feature ary, winning easily. Blackb bounded hard, but finished last. once about 2500. Testerday Logan was the hero, be carried his 123 pounds to the the seven-furiong handlcap he with we verybody, winners and losers in gamest race horse that even infough a bridle. The good class off Mazzarine, with 94 pounds up and mazzarine, with 94 pounds up and mazzarine, with 94 pounds up and the close, as there is in the race at her mercy. The with agured Logan out of it, but the ers held him close, as there is in the seven starters were not co mazzarine weat to the front ear nace, and having an abundance ooked like an end-to-end winner, and vigorously ridden by Jimmy wore the 2-year-old down in the abuildog. The old horse was usely. Summaries: The race, 15-16 mile-Buckmore i, Campania, 11 to 5, 2; Blascoe, Time 1.36%. Second race, mile-Royal Cholce, Mike Kelly, 3 to 1, 2; Seabrook, Time 1.44. Third race, mile-Squire G., F Billy McKenzie, 8 to 1, 2; Zaldiva a. Time 1.42%. Fith race, % mile-Dick Behan i, venice, 7 to 1, 2; Lettite, 15 Time 1.16%.

Alexander Island Entrie Alexander, Jac. 13.-First race, Paymaster, Longshanks, Blue Bl Justice, Romeo, Connors, Sir To M. 112; Zamacraw, Hazel, Pickaw tel, Leigh, 109; Lillipute, Electro Second race, % mile-Geo. Dix Second race, ½ mile-Geo. Dix Boy, Contest, Gonzales, Top Gai Star, 112; Blondy's Victim, Little Helmuth, La Prentis, 109; Andr Ventia, Dr. Reed, Rufus, Balmora Third race, 6½ furlongs-Torres Florry, Perfidy, Sir Carleton, 105; 96; Svengall, 95. Fourth race, 5% mile-Wildfire, 1 109; Hearn, The Clown, Ellswo Kitty Van, Harry, Keyster, Quil

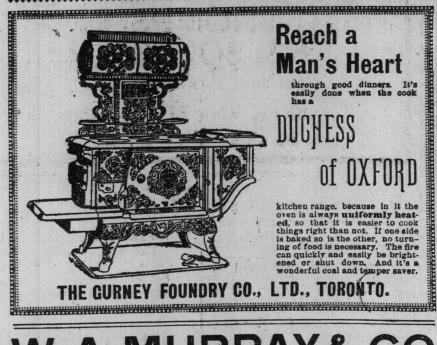
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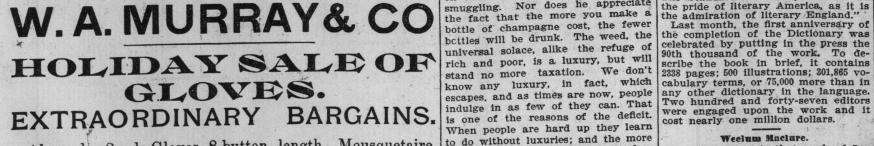
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Sovereign Carpet Sweepers,	-Grand Rapids "Bissell's"
highly finished in assorted	Carpet Sweepers, specially
colors, extra value, regular	finished in mahogany, birch, 2.75
price, \$2.75; special 1.65	antique and English oaks.
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Sweepers, adjustable action,	Carpet Sweeper, artistic in
finely finished, assorted 2.00	design, highly finished in
woods, special	assorted woods
-No. 6 Sweeperette Carpet Sweepers, adjustable to hard and soft carpets, artis- tic in design, nickel finish 2.50	-Gold Medal "Bissell's" Car- pet Sweepers, highly finish- ed in mahogany and oak., 3.25

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University of Toronte, Saturday Lectures. being the most efficient and most lucid

University of Toronte Saturday Lectures. The second of the University public lectures will be delivered this after-noon at 3 o'clock in the Students' Un-ion Hall, immediately above the gym-nasium. The subject is of world-wide and engrossing interest just now; "Hypnotism." The lecturer, Dr. F. Tracey, has devoted considerable atten-tion to the phenomenon in question in connection with his work in the de-partment of experimental psychology. In addition he has the reputation of for their money, beginning as the system does with Victoria Regina, and ending with the health inspector or registrar of deaths.

MODERY BUSINESS PRINCIPLE. The statement of the Bell Telephone

tion of a suitable Christand against the ontrol of the gas bill was \$110.95. First mas present for a friend is generally pretty much of a puzzle. A hundred different articles run through the mind and confuse it. In the end one rushes out and buys something that is no earthly use to any one and often be-comes a positive nuisance in the house-hold. Among many articles that might as present for a friend is generally ader who has not the courage to and face the enemy. The con- pretty much of a puzzle. A hundred nation that The Globe refers to as upon the Government aggreonly 53 per cent, of the total out and buys something that is no

According to The Globe's own earthly use to any one and often be-Church. The apparatus can be seen at th

vote. According to The Globe's own logic, while the condemnation of the Government's policy may be severe, the condemnation of the Liberal par-ty is simply crushing. Mr. Laurier re-ceived less than 25 per cent, of the votes polled in North Ontario. If The votes polled in North Ontario of stern work in the company's office, 71 Bay-street, where they can be obtained at a small monthly rental.

votes polled in North Ontario. If The Globe will listen to the logic of stern facts it will accept this vote as guag-ing the strength of Mr. Laurier and bis party in the province of Ontario.

ing the strength of Mr. Laurier and his party in the province of Ontario. The Globe further extracts comfort from philosophising on the fact that there were three parties in the strug-gle and the result might have been different had the Patrons not taken lifferent had the Patrons not taken

gle and the result might have been different had the Patrons not taken part in the contest. Our contemporary hopes that this "double game" will not be applied in the coming bye-elections, as Mr. Laurier's chances of success will then be so much the bet-ter. This, too, is the argument of one using philosophy to mitigate the pangs of defeat. If the Patrons had not put up a candidate in North Ontario the the other two candidates. There is every reason to believe that Conserva-tives would have been divided between the other two candidates. There is every reason to believe that Conserva-tives would have received the larger portion of these votes, as it is pretty well known that the Patron movement ing Conservative farmers from allegr-ance to the Conservative party. Had

kind that carries conviction. This is University, for instance, says the Standard dictionary, while it may need supplements, will not need to be re-Geo. Witter of Walkerton, Ont., wh ance to the Conservative party. Had the contest been between the Liberals and Conservatives alone, the result would have been even worse for Mr. A Laurier than what it was.

supplements, will not need to be re-written for three or four generations. A. G. Wilkinson, Principal Examiner U.S. patent office and formerly profes-sor of languages in the University of Missouri, says it is the most perfect dictionary ever made in any language. The New York Herald declares that Funk & Wagnall's Standard Diction-ary is the most complete dictionary. 'Instead of holding up the vote in North Ontario as a "warning," The Globe ought to devote a column or two in explanation of the cold, hard two in explanation of the cold, hard fact that not one voter in four in this constituency is in favor of the Liberal policy. Amid all the uncertainty of the hour that one fact stands out in bold relief. How does The Globe explain away this terrible vote of censure? **THE PATRONS AND THE TARIFF.** Mr. Lockie Wilson would give manu-facturers only incidental protection and would "tax luxuries to the hilt." purchased, and my daughter felt good results from the first dose. fore she had taken the first bottle could sleep on either side with ease, which she had not been able to do for years. Two bottles performed a

the pride of literary America, as it is the admiration of literary England." Last month, the first anniversary of the completion of the Dictionary was celebrated by putting in the press the 90th thousand of the work. To de-

scribe the book in brief, it contains 2338 pages; 500 illustrations; 301,865 vo-

were engaged upon the work and it cost nearly one million dollars.

the truest photograph or oil painting. The inner man, the very soul of Weel-um Maclure is flashed before us with

radical cure. I am so thankful for the restored health of my daughter that I will be only too pleased to have you use this letter in any way you

see fit. A KINCARDINE CUSTOMS OFFICER

and would "tax luxuries to the math He does not seem to know that as a rule luxuries are things done up in small compass, and an excessive duty on them would lead to no end of the standard Dictionary should be Trouble.-Mr. A. Williamson, Custon Officer and Town Clerk of Kincardine, a Severe Sufferer From Kidney

Trouble—Completely Cured by South American Kidney Cure. Mr. A. Williamson, customs office

and town clerk of Kincardine, Ont., one of the best known citizens of that one of the best known citizens of that district, says: "During the month of October of this year I was much trou-bled with kidney and bladder disease, irritation, scalding, inflammation and frequent micturition which caused me the greatest possible annoyance. I saw South American Kidney Cure ad-vertised as a great remedy for such troubles and procured a bottle. One bottle was sufficient to entirely cure the difficulty, and I do not hesitate to speak of it as the greatest boon to

Weelum Maclure. A literary gem is that work of Ian speak of it as the greatest boon to mankind for all affections of the blad-Maclaren under the title of "A Doctor they will yield. Necessaries should pay something towards the revenue, traiture of Scottish life is truer than der and kidneys."

A HALIFAX DRUGGIST

Always Recommends for Rheumatism and Neuralgia South American Rheumatic Cure-One Dose Relieves.

um Maclure is hashed before us with its fleeting and varying emotions. A noble, yet simple and lovable charac-ter, is that of the doctor of Drumtoch-ty. His passing away is described by Mr. R. P. Johnson of Halifax writes "For more than two years rheumatism has caused me great suffering and at one who is in close communion with the spirit of love that dominates th times almost entirely crippled me. I doctored constantly without benefit. My druggist, H. W. Cameron, told me that South American Rheumatic Cure was prepared expressly for rheumauniverse. No sermon that is preached eaches the heart so effectively as the reaches the heart so effectively as the homely Scottish life that Ian Maclaren has disclosed to us. The Fleming Re-vell Co. have published a handsome edition of the work, which already has reached its 8th thousand here.

tism and would cure me. I procured the remedy and received relief at once, and now am entirely cured. I believe it to be the best remedy in existence for rheumatism." "The Days of Auld Lang Syne," by the same author, is published by the

velcus use made of the invention in Toronto to the lowness of their charge One of the greatest blessings to parents is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It effectually expeis worms and gives health in a marvellous manner to the little one.

tension soles, razor toes, Yale tips, Kempson & Stev-ens, New York, reg. \$2.75..... Jordan-Stretch, 1896, and that after of January, 1896, the adr. will distribute the assets of the ceased among the parties entity having regard only to the claim ther have had notice. 1,75 they have had notice. THE TRUSTS CORPORATION OF TARIO. BOSTON Calf Lace Boots, .75 A. E. Plummer, Manage By Eagen & Denison, hand-made, reg. \$1.50..... CRUP Lace Boots, double soles, reg. \$2.50..... 1.00 Dated at Toronto, the 6th day ORDOVAN Lace Boots, exber, 1895 tension soles, razor toes, Yale or Chicago wing tips, New York, reg. \$2.75..... NOTICE TO CREDITOR Matter of the Estate ci W Hiams, Deceased NOTICE is hereby given, pro-Revised Statutes of Ontario, cap. 1,50 PATENT Leather Dress Shoes, hand-sewed, turn-soles, reg. \$2.50..... Dress 1.25 all persons having tate of Edward Wil TAN Harvard Calf Blucher Lace Boots, GOODYEAR f Toronto, Fernandi sho died on or all tober, A. D. 1897 before the 6th da mined to deliv ERMAN Felt Slippers, reg. 20 day of J

30 cents Misses' Department. DONGOLA Buttoned Boots, patent tips, spring heels, Sarah Williams, the administratestate, a statement in writing testate, a statement in writing their names, addresses, descriftul particulars of their claims nature of the securities, if an them, duly verified, and that said date the said administrative deed to distribute the assets a estate among the parties entities.
13 she shall then have notice, an not be liable for the said estate and proton thereof, to a security of the claims of the shall then have notice. reg. \$1.50..... ANGOLA Buttoned Boots, St. Louis square or opera toes, patent tips, Goodrich & Co., 1,00 Boston, reg. \$2..... GERMAN FELT Slippers, reg. 18c..... DONGOLA Lace Boots, flan-

ted, or any portion there r persons of whose clai nelette lined, double soles, reg. \$1.75..... Children's Dept. HAND-MADE Lace Boots, 6 to 10, reg. 65c..... DONGOLA Buttoned Boots,

Our prices this year are 50 per cent. less than the trade list price.

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In the County of Tork, and Deceased.
 NOTICE is hereby given that an ors and others having claims ague estate of Charles Brown, late of of Toronto, aforesaid, morchant, who died on or about the 2nd day 1895, are, on or before the 28th day cember, 1895, to send by post, pro-to deliver to the undersigned, the tratrix, with the will annexed, of date of the said deceased, their and addresses, and full particulars of claims duly verified, and the nature securities (if any) held by them. And take notice, that after the said ay of December, 1895, the said at tratrix will proceed to distribute a sets of the said estate among the sets of the said estate among the inflict during regard only claims of which the said adminis shall have then notice, and that there ministratrix will not be liable for assets, or any part thereof, so distribute the time such distribution is so mate LOUISA BROW.
 Administratrix, with will annexed, tate of Charles Brown, 74 Vin street, Toronto, Dated at Toronto, this 20th day and



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A Prince Klamath, Drizzen, Prince Klamath, Drizzen, Westover, Brooklyn, 98. Sixth race, 64, furiongs-Solito Markstone, Jersey, 110; Prim rix, Con Lucy, Padre, Rolla, Wa ack Wynee, 105; Ballinasloe, oo Much Johnson, 102. Prince Klamath, Drizz Asaph, Dec. 13.-The here to-day, but bright

cold here to-day, but bright and side the glass enclosed grand s crowd managed to keep comfor tween races. The track was no good shape. It had frozen hard, raked up enough to make the g The program was an exce one for this track, and the

teresting: Summaries: First race, 4½ furlongs-Juanita i Delvina, 12 to 1, 2; Velvet Ros Time 1.00. required to deliver or s.nd paid, to Messrs. Reeve & street east, Toronto, solici Sarah Williams, the adminis

Time 1.00.
 Second race, 64 furlongs-Artil
 2 1; Pickaway, 25 to 1, 2; Venusi
 3. Time 1.24%.
 Third race, 4 mile-Hallie Gay
 1; St. Lawrence II., 5 to 1, 2; T
 9 to 5, 3. Time 1.21.
 Fourth race, 64 furlongs-Siva
 Ponce de Leon, 4 to 1, 2; Sibert
 Time 1.27%.
 Fifth race, mile-Doc Birch, 3
 Tartuffe, 10 to 1, 2; George Hake
 Time 1.50%.
 Sixth race, 4 mile-Tribute, 4
 Brooklyn, 3 to 1, 2; Lumberman,

or persons of whose claims she shat then have notice. Dated at Toronto the 3rd day of De ber, A. D. 1895. REEVE & DAY, 18 King st. E., Toron Solicitors for the Administratrix, Sarah Williams.

Athletic and General Yo The annual meeting of the East bail Clubs will be held at the FH Hotel, New York, next Monday. The Indiana Supreme Court has time declared the Sellers horse r valid. This is a branch of the Roby case, and makes racing so diana next season. The National League baseball LS96 will open on April 16. Th has not yet been arranged, but al agree upon the above menti as the one on which hostilities mence in earnest. The Washington Jockey Club h to hold a spring meeting at Ben will be conducted on the same New York State. There will be scredit.

New York State. There will is seeling and betting will be s credit. John A. Goldsmith, the well-in and hadler of trotting horses. I day afternoon in the Presbyter tal, New York. He had gone to bital to have what he though operation performed and never For the charpionship of the senior League the following tes up for the Riversides against the day at 2.45 on the Baseball Gro Milar. Dean. Robinson. Bel Brown, Gentle, Murray, Secket There will be a basket bal yonday night at 8 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A. between the Central a Brown, Gentle, Murray, Secket There will be a basket bal yonday night at 8 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A. between the Central a Brown, Gentle, Murray, Secket Wang between the Central a Brown, Gentle, Murray, Secket Wang between the Central a Brown, Gentle, Murray, Secket Wang between the Central a Brown, Gentle, Murray, Secket Wang between Jim Smith, the gillst of Toronto, and Arthur S West End welterweight. The good shape, and a great-co geted. Besides there will be the best talent in the city. Min Corbett is "annoying" over in Brooklyn with his The Notes Nick Long from New Ya Mores Maran of the Bris More track at Coney Island. The broke out Thursday on the blowing at the time, an at and stables, which, wit stand hear and the considerable. The menalt, the newest, mo

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