THE HAMILTON TIMES.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1906

AN UNWISE STAND.

The statement given out by Magnus Sinclair yesterday in regard to the Ontario Railway Board does not strike us as calculated to strengthen the case of business? those whom he appears for the time to represent, or to be classed as good diplomacy on the part of a leader of men. Practically, it means that because in recent London case the Board did 'not find on all points as one party to the dispute desired, therefore its good of fices are henceforth to be refused. If was declared to be a compound, our recollection of the facts is correct the Board in the London case, found that good and sufficient cause; whereas the ion, which Mr. Sinclair represents. contended that they were singled out for dismissal unjustly and because of their appears, one of the offenders, and ought membership in the union. Without hear ing the evidence we are not in a position to judge, but we are loath to believe that finding of the Board was directly contrary to that evidence. And its state ment as to the justice of the company action in that regard was very emp-

The Board has legal powers in these matters which no arbitration committed possesses, and we think that it would have been in the interest of all concern ed to allow it to try what is could do in this instance. To refuse to make use of the means it affords may not prove to be even good generalship; it may tend to difficulty ord the condition that the basin had been "cleaned" before it was inspected by the committee? Why were the people to be deceived?—Spectard. tend to difficulty, and the people of Hamilton are more anxious to avoid difficulty and to secure justice than to win answer will fit both questions.

credit for Mr. Sinclair's generalship. The Times has already said that it thinks, on the statements it has heard, that the men have good reason for asking for some improvements in the conditions of those cheap streets down by the lake than it is to get one through an up-town residence street. ing for some improvements in the conditions under which they work. It does not think that the differences between the essential parts of the agreement now ending and that desired should lead to a cessation of work and all the loss and trouble that it would involve. The course, if public approval is to be won. And we do not think that refusal of the legal means provided to avert such Dalley against attempts to sacrifice the place at London, will be generally accepted as excusing such action. No comion or disregard public convenience and the Hamilton Street Railway Company and its men should realize that.

We are hopeful that the conference many in hearty sympathy with the men's of Liberals. desire to improve their status, Mr. Sinclair's course appears to be a grave tacticonfidence and to be ready to trust pub- operation.-London Free Press. lie honor.

BIRTH RATE AND DEGENERACY.

Commenting on Prof. Heron's figures pal operation muddling two to one of the London birth rate as related to social condition, the Winnipeg Free Press

remarks:

Culture, education, leisure and comfort mean a diminished birth rate. On the other hand, in districts where there is overcrowding, where there is a superabundance of the lowest type of labor, where infant mortality is greatest, where drunkenness, immorality and tuberculosis are prevalent, and where pauper lunatics are plentiful, the birth rate is high. The argument that excessive fecundation is the Minister of Marine, in pronouncing against the reconsideration of the Provincial subsidies, has indicated where the Laurier Government stands on the subject of the claims of the Provincial demands, and it is in vaint that the people look to Ottawa for justice.—Mail and Empire.

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soning to be correct we should be inof "degeneration." The "undesirable" increase in proportion beyond the desirable, and the great struggle to elevate borne in mind, and there may be other and unconsidered factors in the case. For shall probably continue to do so.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Secession at the Soo? Is that the sult of Whitney rule already?

The Hydro-Electric Commission is still grinding out reports and making ex-

The way of the whiskey informer is hard down in Kingston. The Penitentiary City people do not take kindly to such gentry.

Berlin sends out a neat booklet with the annual Report of its Board of Trade. Unlike Hamilton's Board of Trade, the Berlin body gets up before breakfast, doesn't go to sleep before supper, and gets in some good work between times.

a time, and the supply has not run short. and the need now is for increased filte

In Montreal last week 111 childre Why the great difference? A high birth rate is not everything. What boots it to have a high birth rate if the children are born but to boom the undertaking

The Inland Revenue bulletin on honey, and farmers in despair when the Tories just issued, shows that the apiarists are were bossing the N. P.? If the N. P. is a fairly honest lot of fellows. Of 54 the cause of the good times, it must be samples tested, 44 were found to be genuine and unadulterated in any way, and age it. The Tories made an awful failof the ten found to be adulterated one

Now that the Provincial Board of Health and the local Board have become officially aware of conditions at Coa Oil Inlet perhaps some effort may be made to remedy matters. The city is, it to be the first to move to abate the

The story that the Government had was useless and had been abandoned is vigorously denied. She has been docked to make minor repairs to her hoppers to prevent the fine sand from leaking through. That is all. It is hard to keep up with the fleet-footed Tory lies.

And why did the Times also conceal Why did the Spec. chap elope with the

niece of the Akund of Swat? The one It seems to be harder to force a rail

Spectator. Even the people of the north end who are so frequently subjected to "cheap" Spectator sneers have some rights, although it doesn't respect them much.

Mr. Dalley thinks the city papers man or party that precipitates a strike should work together for the city's good. must have good reasons to show for the That is the right principle, and the Times is doing its best to live up to it. If more men would speak out like Mr. troubles, because of anything taking city's interest, its betrayers might be less brazen and audacious in their ef

The St. Thomas Times has of late been extremely virulent toward Mr. Hepburn the East Elgin Liberal candidate, and recently published a statement which which is to be held to-day may lead to that gentleman's friends read as insinua settlement, or at least to such a refer- ating forgery. The result is a writ for ence as will bring about one. But judg- damages for libel. The St. Thomas Tory ing from the appearance presented to organ could with gain to decency and an outsider, and from the expressions of reasonableness be less intense in abuse

It might, for instance, be more procal blunder, likely to shake confidence in his leadership, even if it does not injure the cause of those he at present represents. It is misled to the adversarial to the fittable for the city to sell power to the street railway company, in this way securing a greater control over the operation of the railway by means of concessions. sents. It is wisdom to challenge public sions to be mutually made, than in civic

Why does London not lease her fran chises and make conditions to share in the earnings and control the service to the public benefit? That beats munici

Mr. Brodeur, the Minister of Marine

ment that excessive fecundity in the sidy question, but that he was in sympathe and crime is corrected thy with the plea for readjustment of subsidies. The Times does not like the these districts of London—destroyed by Professor Heron's researches. In spite of the necessary subtractions for the higher birth rate, the net fertility of the berate Mr. Brodeur for the views he

The Hamilton Times wrenches no part aining upon the higher.

Accepting these figures and this reamiles of public rights.—Galt Reporter, That far you are right, old man. The clined to view the result as a probable Times is always found defending public means of accounting for the much talked. rights, whether the attackers are cor porations or individuals or self-seeking Ministers or officials. It doesn't regard municipal councils, legislatures or par masses is made more difficult. But liaments as infallible, and it strongly the figures are merely local, it must be opposes giving over all utilities to their mismanagement. It stands for the people owning and profiting by all mor generations this bogey has been scaring istic franchises, and except in few cases people, and still we make progress. We it thinks that is more safely and fully

and the industry is young yet. It is making great strides in Canada. Well-pre pared concrete is an ideal building mat erial -- the best in the world. Writing

of it an Engineer says: Every failure of concrete construction nust be traceable to violation of wel must be traceable to violation of wer established rules in the selection of materials or in their mixing or use. It must be obvious that if one perfect and durable structure can be made of concrete (and there are thousands of such scattered all over the country) every concrete structure can be as perfect and durable if made in the same way of equally good materials.

This is the official report of the state of the building trade in Peterboro: The Spectator asserts that the amount of water filtered "is not worth talking about." The records show that the intake pipe has been shut off for days at houses their demand for labor considerably exceeded the supply. The greater number of the houses their for the pipe has been shut off for days at houses being erected were for working. (Cleveland Leader.)

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Similar reports come from all

Canada. The situation is somewhat sim ilar here. Building is brisk. Wages good and prospects never better. claim credit for this state of affairs. It fact, they claim credit for it now, declar tional Policy. But is it not strange that trade was stagnant, workmen were idle

Our Exchanges

(Toronto Star.)

If Great Britain is not aware that she has
we brilliant comets in her midst it must
be because Premier Whitney and Dr. Pyne
eft their tails behind them. The Wise Brother-in-Law.

(Exchange.)

"I see Robinson's married again—married his first wife's sister."

"Yes. He said he didn't want to hay
to break in another mother-in-law." Same in His Young Days.

(Ally Sloper.)

Dad (severely)—And look here, Ethel, you mustn't encourage that young man to stay so late every night. It's disgraceful. What does your mother say about it?

Ethel—She says men haven't altered a bit, dad.

Two Uninviting Prospects,

Merely a Postponement.

Some Advantage at Least. (Philadelphia Record.) She—I can never marry you, but you can at least always been friends.

He—I suppose that is one of the advantages of not geting married. The Limit of Honesty

(Cleveland Leader.)

Dora-Never tell Flora any secrets. . Cora-Can't she keep them? Dora-Keep them? Why that girl tells people her right age! (Philadelphia Press.)

"Papa," said little Willie, looking up from his book, "what is 'a comatose state'?"

"Well, my son," replied Willie's papa, "just at present there isn't a single comatose state in the union, all husting and

Working a Smooth Scheme. (Cleveland Leader.)

They tell me you're in love with your ployer's wife."
Nothing in it."
"But you take her about a great deal, "Not you take her about a government of the bound on tyou?"
"That's a bluff of mine to get myself a "That's a bluff of mine to get myself a blue hoas. He hopes I'm going

Signs of Social Pre-eminence Mrs. Pod Ruggles, who lives down on Pes

Cold Storage for Hay Fever.

(Boston Herald.)

Here is a cure of hay fever that may not come to late for the susceptible victim of that fell malady. The Hospital relates that "a gentleman who was a sufferer from hay fever happened one summer to spend two hours in the refrigerator hold of a steamer." This cured him and he had no further attack that summer. As a remedy "cold storage" has objections, but there are victims who would even be cired at the expense of a frozen foot or fingers, and at any rate the idea is refreshing. Those of us who enjoy novelty, and always the "last thing," might rush for the refrigerator the instant we begin to feel that hay sneezing coming on. (Boston Herald.)

Where Woman Pleads Not Guilty. (Sheridan, Ore, News-Sun.)

(Sheridan, Ore., News-Sun.)
Yesterday we were asked if we ever saw a
baldheaded woman. We answered, "No," we
never did, nor did we ever see a woman'
waitzing around town in her shirt sleeves
with a cigar in her teeth and running into
every saloon she saw. We have never seen
a woman go fishing with a bottle in her
pocket, sit on the damp ground ail day and
come home drunk at night. Nor have we
ever seen a woman yank off her cost and
say she could lick any man in town.

Playing the Same Old Game. (Philadelphia Record.)

The Songless Mosquito.

istic franchises, and except in few cases it thinks that is more safely and fully accomplished by leasing and controlling than by public operation thereof. Can you understand that?

In the United States in 1880 therewere used 200,000 barrels of Portland cement; in 1905 there were used 35,000,000, and the industry is young yet. It is mak-Flatterers Out of Favor.

(New York Mail.)

Demos is a pretty reasonable chap after a this admiration for fighting courage all high extravagant. His instincts lead his despise the small men who cater to hims, dance when he pipes and tremble a very katsenjammers. The gospel of hot dissont is going to be more popular its country than ever before. We shall he so of candidates able to "swing the Ir ofter" or "German vote" or "the old sold ote," less of self-styled "friends oif to sonle" and more of candidates too hon nil self-respecting to cringe and flatt itherto the steam roller has been reserved for the meu of independent courage. It low if for a while the voters were going un it back and forth over men who willing to "alter their convictions to sui (New York Mail.)

for it exists.

subject is undoubtedly due to the fact in the mind and body are thoroughly restits of the difficult to arouse the mind mits comfortable lethargy. On the other and, the man who is under a mental strain is sleeps only five or six hours at night keen and alert soon after awakening. But an unhealthy activity. His nerves are at high tension. He is on edge, so to speak, ich a strain, long continued, results inevitably is a nervous breakdown.

Digging Coal Under the Sea. (New York Globe.)

(Duluth News-Tribune.)

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"There were a couple of old '49-ers down in Tombstone, Arl.," said a tourist the other day, "who are great friends. One of them was 50 years old and the other \$1. They were taking their morning toddy one day and fell into a disagreement over the date of some pioneer occurence. Each was Insistent upon his own recollection of it and finally they got into a regular quarrel. Backing away from the bar, they drew their guus and blazed away at each other, but their sight was so dim and their hands so unsteady that all the bullets went wide. When their guns were emptied the barkeep emerged from beneath the counter and made them shake hands and make up. The local paper, the Epitaph, in describing the occurence, treated it in an induigent vein and closed by saying "Well, boys will be boys."

(Minna Irving in Leslie's Weekir.)
You married a maiden you thought to be rich,
And found that she hadn't a dime,
And, yoked to a flightly extravagant shrew,
You bewall your ead lot all the time
You dream of a girl who was pure as a pearl,
Aud roguish and shy as an elk,
and thing of the bliss that you managed to Nobody to Blame But Youself. But nobody's to blame but yourself.

You went into Wall street, that maelst trade,
To tilt with its captains of fame;
You dipped into wheat without waiting while
Till you mastered the points of the game.
And you woke up one morning to find your wee You had neatly been shorn of your pelt, Like all of the lambaking that nibble

shares, But nobody's to blame but yourself. You try to get into society's whirl,
And so live in excess of your means,
And keep in a stable a carriage and pair,
And exist on a diet of beans.
Afraid to remember that haif of your debts,
And nothing put by on the strelf,
With the worry each day you are fast turning gray—
But nobody's to blame but yourself.

You started in life on the road to success,
A youth well equipped for the ride,
But the sparkle and froth of the bottle and glass
oo often enticed you aside
d now with your prospects all blighted a
dead

You find yourself laid on the shelf With the broken and useless old junk But nobody's to blame but yourself At last when your gilded and giddy career Has come to an end, and behold! A trembling and suppliant spirit you stand And knock at the portals of gold. Looking out of a heaven as brilliantly blue As your grandmother's dishes of delf, St. Peter will answer—"You cannot come in, But nobody's to blame but yourself.

THE WESTWARD TRECK

Harvesters' Excursions Carry Record

Toronto, Aug. 24.—Official figures obtained yesterday from the C. P. R. show that nearly 2,000 more persons left on the three harvesters' excursions which have gone out this year than left last year on the four excursions from On

In 1905 the four excursions carried out 10,800 persons. This season the numbers who went out on each excur-sion were: August 14. 4,768; August 17th, 3,608; August 22nd, 4,208—making a total of 12,582. •

As there are three more excursions to be run next month, it is estimated that between 15,000 and 16,000 at least will go from this Province. Of the 4,208 who left on Wednesday of this week nly about 3,000 went from the Union Station. The others took train directly from Kingston and Peterboro' districts

DEATH IN FOREST FIRE. Soldiers Become Caught in Valley and Perish.

Aug. 23. -A forest fire broke out at Mont Caume, near Toulon, to-day, A detachment of the 111th Regiof the Line which was ment of the Line which was sent of assist in putting out the fire wa caught in the valley and before i could escape four men were burned t death and 18 others injured. Severi other members of the detachment dis-appeared. The fire is still raging, and there is great excitement. The author-ities of Toulon have gone to the

MOB RIDDLES NEGRO. Went to a House With Object of Enter ing It.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 23.—Willie Spain, a negro, 23 years of age, was shot to death by a mob near St. George, Dorchester county, to-day. He admitted having gone to the residence of S. L. Comer with the intention of entering it. He was frightened away. The mob strung him to a tree and shot 500 bullets into his body. ned away.

KILLED A CAPTAIN. Daily Assassifiation in Russia is , Maintained.

Stavropol, Aug. 23.—Captain of Police Avgatoff was killed yesterday in a neighboring village while attempting to arrest three agitators.

Vladikavkaz, Aug. 23.—Robbers today entered a crowded car on a railroad train at Essentuki and shot a clerk who was carrying \$8,500. A policeman accompanying the clerk jumped from the train with the cash. The robbers were not captured.

\$10 Round Trip to Atlantic City. Via Lehigh Valley R. R. from Suspension Bridge, Friday, August 31. Last chance this season. Tickets good 15 days. Allow stop-over at Philadelphia. For tickets, particulars call on or write Robt. S. Lewis, Passenger Agent, 10 King street east. Toronto.

street east, Toronto The funeral of Mrs. Henry Sunley, Eden Mills, was postponed. The grave was so full of water, although the cemetery is situated on high land, that the body could not be interred.

Our shoe buyer made a big purchase of Children's Chocolate Bals. much under regular price. They go on sale Saturday.

\$2.00 Girls' Chocolate Bals. \$1.19

Girls' Chocolate Bals, extension sole, self tip. These Shoes are worth gular \$2.00, Saturday morning they go on sale for \$1.19. Sizes 11 to \$2 and \$2.50 Bals \$1.39 | 60c Children's Shoes 39c Sizes 11 to 13. Ladies' Dongola Bals. \$2 Patent Leather Shoes \$1.50

1,000 Yards Check Gingham Usuaily Sold for 15c Will be sold Saturday for 5c. Limit of 10 Yards to a Customer

Cloak and Skirt Department

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Blouses

\$2.49

Ladies' Sample White Silk Blouse

Dressy Jackets \$1.00

with lace and insertion, sizes 36 to 42

700 yards of Heavy Plain Eng

lish Flannelette, pink and cream only. If this cloth was bought to day, 17c would be a fair retail price, Saturday 12½c

25e

Emrhoideries and Veilings 35c and 40c Veilings 19c 1,179 yards new Veiling, in brown, mavy, blue, fawn, grey black and white, in plain and fancy fish net, large and small dots, ordinary 35 and 40c, Satur-

19e 15c Embroideay Insertion 7½c 24 pieces New White Cambric En

broidery Insertion, in pretty open pat-terns, 1 to 2 inches wide, sale price 35c Embroideries 15c 14 pieces Embroideries and Insertion, 3 to 12 inches wide, in pretty open and blind designs, suitable for flouncing, worth 35c, Saturday 15c

75c All Over Embroidery Allover Embroidery, 23 inches wide, Swiss and Cambric, small patterns, suitable for yoke, hat or waist, regular 75c, for 50c

40c Silk Tulle 25c 35c Nats 29c Fine White Cretonne Net, 36

ide, suitable for hats, value 35c, Satur-Ready-to-Wear Section Ladies' White Gowns 50c Corset Covers 25c

White Cotton Corset Covers, front trimmed with rows of Torchon inser-A splendid line of White Gowns, made extra quality of white cotton, with tion, neck and sleeves finished works of fine hemstitched tucks, special lace and ribbon, all sizes. 2 White Cotton Drawers 35c

\$1.25 Blouse 98c S1.25 Blouse 98c

Black Blouse, made of fine black with back and front trimmed with deep ruffle, trimmed with rows of Tor-

ue, pink and grey,

.08c sizes 23, 25, 27, special Saturday 35c price ... Special Bargains From the Gents' Furnishings Men's White Handker-Men's Night Shirts 49c Men's Fine Flannelette Night Shirts. chiefs Half Price

finish, in neat stripe patterns of 200 dozen in all Men's White Linen and Cambric Handkerchiefs, at just 1/2 the regular selling price.

5c Men's White Handkerchiefs, 2 for 25c Cashmere Hose 2 for 616c Men's White Handkerchiefs, 3 fo

Men's Black Cashmere Hose, made 15c Men's White Handkerchiefs, 2 from English wool, fast dye, seamless feet, all sizes, on sale Saturday 2 for Balbriggan Underwear Men's Flannelette Shirts

25c

35c

We have about 10 dozen We put on sale Saturday 25 dozen
Men's Flannelette Shirts, light and dark
tripes, well made, Saturday's price ...
25c

We have about 10 dozen suits o.
Double Thread Balbriggan Underwear
These must be sold, as we never carry
goods from season to season. Saturday's
special sale price 35c, or 70c suit

70c Suit

In Our Great Basement on Saturday Many lines of useful articles will be placed on sale at a sub stantial saving in every instance, and we have every reason to believe that you will make your purchases here on this

Preserving Ketties

8.30 Regular 85c

Rollers

Regular \$1.25

erving Kettles, extra enameled, 16 of good tin, with solid copper bottom, a line which sells regular at \$1.25, will be sold at 8.30 sharp Saturay morning for only each 59c 25c Wash Basins 15c Steel Fry Pans 15c

ins, made 2 dozen large size steel Frying Pans, enameled, with cold handle, which sell usually at dozen Granite Wash Basins, made selected ware, double enameled, 100 Dozen Crown Quart Fruit Jars, per dozen 59c

CHINA DEPT. GLASSWARE Fruit Dishes, 20c, for 10 Thin Tumblers, 6 for 25c Dinner Sets at \$7.00

7 lbs.Redpath's Granulated Sugar 27c or 12 lbs. for 50c Bulk Mustard, lb.

EXTRA SPECIALS Ceylon Black Tea, 40c, for 7 bars Richards' Soap ... 2 tins of Two-in-One for ... A sack Gold Medal Flour Royalty Coffee, lb. Nutmegs, per dozen Condensed Milk, tin

Staple Department Big Purchase of Lace 300 yards heavy Unbleached Cotton, 40 inches wide, in mill ends, from 10 to 20 yards, one end to each customer, regular 12½c value, Saturday's sale price

We have just put in stock a consignment of about 10,000 yards of lace purchased at a good deal less than half

35 to 65c Oriental Lace 190

Pillow Laces 5c

30c Laces for 10c

Ribbon Dept.

made with large and small tucks sizes 34 and 36, regular \$3.50 and \$4, all one price Saturday \$2.49 \$3.50 Ladies' Skirts \$1.99 94 only Ladies' Seven Gore Flare 25c Taffeta Ribbon 15c Skirts, in brown, navy, black and dark grey cloth, all lengths. This would be a cheap line at \$3.50, sale price \$1.99

One Inch Taffeta Ribbon Printed French Cotton Dressing Jack-ts in light and dark patterns, pleated One inch Taffeta Ribbon, in all shades,

ust the right thing for sleeve bows back and front, large collar, trimmed **Shepherd Check Ribbons** We have just put in stock a complete range of Black Check Ribons, in black l inch Black and White Check 73c

11/2 in. Black and White Check 121/2c 3 in. Black and White Check . 20c in. Black and White Check 41 in. Black and White Check 35c Taffeta Ribbon 25o 5 inch Taffata Ribbon, in black

white, navy, pale blue, red, cream, and pink makes, pretty hair bows, 25c yd. Neckwear Dept. \$1.00 and \$1.50 Lace Col-

lors 49c the ordinary selling price of which would be \$1.00 and \$1.50, special sale

\$1.00 Chiffon Scarfs 49c 16 and 18 inches in width, 11/2 to 2 yards long, in fancy chiffon Scorfs, that would sell for \$1.00, special sale price

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You want a pair of Kid Gloves; buy them now. We give you a chance to buy at Half and less.

\$1.00 to \$2.00 Kid Gloves 590

Just 262 dozen Ladies' Kid Glove

Saturday morning before the crush would be a good time to make your selections of this great bargain in Gloves.

Big Sale of Black Dress Goods \$1 and \$1.25 Black Dress Goods 59c

1,000 yards of Black Dress Goods andsome French all-wool dress good that sold at \$1.00 and \$1.25, speci

Corsets and Children's Wear 50c Misses' Waists 39c Misses' B. & I. Corset Waists, laced

ck and buttoned front, in dove only es 19 to 26, worth 50c, Saturday 39 Boys' Silk Tams \$1.25 Boys' Tucked Silk Tams, with ruch ng and wide silk ties, special Sa

Children's Muslin Hats, in pink, bland white, regularly \$1.00, Saturde \$2.50 White Lawn

\$1 Muslin Hats 79c

Dresses 99c only White Muslin Dresses, skir and blouse nicely tucked, with collar and cuff of embroidery and lace, regu-larly \$2.50, for 99c

50c Damask Table Cloths 390 Big showing of Laces, Insertions and Appliques, at 10c yard. These are Oriental and Guipure, in white, cream, and ecru, from 11 to 4 inches wide, and would be worth in regular way up to 33c Table Linen 25c

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2 pieces Unbleached Table Linen, lat

12 1/2 Grey Cotton 8 1/20

12 1/2 c Flannelette 10c

12 pieces good English Flannelette, ink, cream and white, ordinary 12160

10c Towelling for 5c

20 pieces All Linen Toweling 14 to 17 inches, good heavy, round thread, worth up to 10c, sale price 5c

35c Turkish Towels 25c

Turkish Towels, size 20 x 48, good oft and heavy make, regular 35c walus

Baby Ribbon 6 Yds 10c

Silk Department SUMMER SILKS AT HALF PRICE

35c Sliks for 18c 300 yards of Summer Silks, in white

and striped patterns, will make up nicely and warranted to wash, value for 35c, Saturday's sale price 18c 50c Japanese Slik 29c 27-inch White Japanese Habutai Silk egular 50c, sale price 29c \$1.00 Taffeta Silks 450

\$1.00 Louisine Silks 750 pink, old rose and reseda, regular \$1.0 Remnants of Silks

We have quite a number of Silkermants, from 1 to 15 yards and worth up to \$1.25, Saturday your choice at per

Wash Goods Dept. 25c Organdles 12 1/2 c Two pieces only French Organdies v- blue, fancy figured designs,

15c Black and White Checks 90 Silked Check Prints, black and white checks, large and small designs, value

loc, clearing price ... 20c Foulards 13c Navy Foulards, with a variety white designs, value 20c usu

40c Swiss Muslins 25c Plain White Swiss Muslins, 40 inche ide, regular 40c, Saturday's specia

Dress Goods Dept.

New \$1 Dress Goods 54 inch Tweeds in shadow check pa

terns, grey and black and green an black, mixtures, special value \$ Don't Wait, But Buy Now This is the time to buy your new fall ress, before the best designs are culled Light Grey Tweed 690

Tweed Dress Goods 75c 46 inch Tweeds, big range of light eys, dark greens, price : Striped Tweeds \$1.25 46 inch striped Tweeds in grey and

Taffetine \$1.00 46 inch Taffetine Cloth in shado checks, colors purple, green and mar

Chiffon Broadcloth \$1.25 50 inch Chiffon Broadcloth, in the new plum colors, special ... Chiffon Broadcioth \$1.50 52-inch Chiffon Broadcloth, in garnet, paroon and plum shades, price. \$1.50 Clan Tartan Dress Goods We have bought this season nearly very Clan Tartan. They will be a big

thing this season. Prices ... 25, 50, 75c and \$1.50

Lining Department 15c Black Sateen 10c Fast Black, Highly Mercerized Sat een, ordinary loc, for 100

20c Sateen 13o 500 yards in all, Black Mercerized teen, ordinary 20c value, for 13c

Eleven tables, with eleven bar-gains, which should make it worth your while to come in Saturday. No table bargains advertised in

BIG SHOW OF NEW DRESS COODS WILL BE ON EXHIBIT SATURDAY.

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