

London Advertiser.

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LONDON, TUESDAY, AUG. 13.

NOT TOO LATE TO DO JUSTICE.

It is within the power of any one of
five members of the school board to
undo a great wrong.A motion to reconsider the board's
decision in the matter of the prin-
cipalship of the Collegiate Institute,
coming from one of those who aided
Mr. MacRobert, would have this ef-
fect.Messrs. Graham, McCormick, Gran-
ger and Fitzgerald were importuned
on personal and party grounds to
vote as they did. They allowed their
judgment to be outweighed by the
claims of friendship and the dislike of
giving offense to a colleague who is
always an uncomfortable yok mate,
unless he can have his own way. At
least two of these trustees made no
concealment of their belief that Mr.
McCutcheon's candidature was pre-
sumptuous. Their change of front is
a testimony to the strength of the pull
to which they were subjected by a
past-master in the art.Either of the four trustees named
would be honored by the whole com-
munity if he would frankly admit that
he had been betrayed into an act of
injustice through the influence
of a dominating colleague. There
would be no loss of party prestige, for
all fair-minded Conservatives repudi-
ate Mr. MacRobert's right to use the
party organization for his own pur-
poses. It would be an act of manli-
ness that would do a great deal to in-
fuse a better and broader spirit into
municipal affairs.

Who will make the move?

WESTERN FUEL OUTLOOK.

Unless steps are speedily taken by
the Provincial Governments of Western
Canada to meet the fuel situation it
is to be feared there will be suffering
among the widely scattered settlers.
Last year some of them were brought
face to face with a danger of the
gravest kind. The depth of snow ren-
dered it difficult to obtain fuel even
where there was an abundance of
wood, and if the approaching winter
should prove as severe as last, the
consequences may be even more seri-
ous. It may be taken, as stated, that
there is a larger quantity of coal on
order than ever before, but the de-
mands of the country have also in-
creased, owing to the growth of rail-
way mileage and industries, and the
substantial additions to the population,
and there is no guarantee that the
accumulated stocks in North America,
which were practically exhausted last
winter, will amount to more than an
ordinary when the next cold season
opens. Moreover, coal is largely tak-
ing the place of wood in the west,
owing to the scarcity and high price
of the latter. It is true that Western
Canada is dotted with coal mines; yet
it is not self-sustaining in the matter
of fuel. If, as has been estimated,
there will be 100,000 tons in store along
the C. P. R. west of Winnipeg by the
beginning of winter, the situation will
be somewhat better than last year, but
whether that is a sufficient reserve is
open to doubt.Frank B. Smith, a mining engineer,
has been examining the coal prospect
in the Eagle Creek district, 125 miles
west of Saskatoon, and in his report
to the Government of Saskatchewan
he says he has interviewed many of
the settlers on his trip, and they are
unanimously of the opinion that they
cannot stay in there in the winter un-
less there is a solution of the fuel
question either by mining or railway
transport. It takes the settler, on an
average, from two to five days to
make the round trip for wood to the
sixty-mile bush, and many of them
even buy it from the half-breeds, who
are cutting it. The sections which will
be in the worst situation the coming
winter are those along the Canadian
Northern Railway, where practically
no coal is being accumulated.The Winnipeg Free Press sounds a
note of warning in this connection, and
urges the Manitoba Government to fol-
low the lead of the Saskatchewan au-
thorities and bestir itself. To be pre-
pared, it says, is the only way to com-
bat the uncertainties of the climate,
over which humanity has no control,
and neglect of this important matter
will, in the end, give the country a bad
name. It is on Pittsburg that Winni-leg depends for its coal, and there are
said to be good stocks at the lake ports.
No great quantities have gone through
as yet, however, and the longer it is
detained at Port William and Port
Arthur the more difficult it will be to
move it west. It is, therefore, in the
interest of the people that they get
their cellars filled before the railways
get busy handling the wheat crop, and
the fuel question becomes oversha-
dowed in the anxiety to get the grain
to market.

CHERISH OUR SPRING WATER.

The Advertiser dissents from the
proposition that it is the duty of the
ratepayers of today to settle the water
question for the ratepayers of 2000
A. D.Why should the people of London
drink river water for the next 50 or
even 25 years, because citizens 50 or 25
years hence may be compelled to re-
sort to the river?You, citizen of London, if you can
enjoy pure spring water for the rest
of your life, why shouldn't you do so?
The advocates of the filtration
scheme would have you believe that if
it is adopted now there will be no more
expenditure for waterworks plant. This
is not the case. When the capacity of
the 3,000,000-gallon sand filter became
exhausted the plant would have to be
enlarged at considerable expense.Under the independent system the
filtration process could be annexed if
it ever became necessary to resort to
the river for drinking purposes, and the
expense would be no greater than dupli-
cating a filtration plant which might
be erected at the present time.But the day when the city will be
forced to have recourse to the river for
drinking need not concern the people
of this generation. Those who have
traveled to any extent know the dif-
ference between river and spring water
in palatability, purity, and temperature.
Take a poll of the commercial travel-
ers and you will find them to a man
in favor of the retention of London's
unequaled spring water. It is one of
the reasons why they are always glad
to return home on Friday nights.A river in a settled country grows
more turbid. Spring water remains the
same.This would be a convenient time for
telegraph editors to take their summer
holidays.Ralsult has given Kaid McLean his
liberty. He will know better than to
grab a Scotch thistle again.The filtration doctors are still silent
as to why they forbid the cutting of
ice from the "springs" of the north
branch.The telegraph wires have been called
the nerves of the modern world. There
is a bad case of nervous prostration
across the line.They say that the names of the ap-
plicants for the post of clerk of the
crown look like the roll-call of the
Middlesex Law Association.A Disgusted Observer put in epi-
grammatically in last night's edition
when he said that London teachers
must henceforth climb to promotion on
the wire-ladder. They know who pulls
the wires.

OUR WONDERFUL LANGUAGE.

[W. D. Nesbit, in Chicago Post.]
Eight rowers stood up in a row.
The boat was all ready to go.
One said he would show them all how
The rowers broke up in a row.The captain said: "Come, let us row."
And silenced the ones that said "No."
And then from the stern to the bow
The rowers went on with their row.A man tried to speak, and he spoke:
The bold robbers crept
And robbed as I slept—
I'd vengeance to wreak, and I wroke.They wanted to steal, and they stole;
One thought he should squeal, and he
squealed.He told me the facts
Concerning their acts—
What he could reveal he reveled.I dared them to fight, and they fought;
My dog tried to bite, and it boughed;
It ran them away—
This tale of the fray
I wanted to write, so I wrought."Hence, thus you may see, as I saw,
That what I would be I have been,
The robbers cried: 'Poooi!
Our robbing shall cease
If you will agree.' I agreed."I've wanted to sing, so I've sung
A tribute to our mother tongue
Which runs in such ways—
The tribute of praise
I wanted to bring I have sung."A stranger sat under a bough
And thought it was pleasant enough.
Until with a cough came a cough,
Whose hide was a beautiful bough.The stranger leaped up on the bough,
And cried for the cow to go through
The fence where the hay in a mough—
The cow ambled on with a "Mough."

MODE OF ENTRANCE.

[Harper's Bazar.]
Stella—How do you get into your suit?
Bella—It buttons up the back.

AN OLD STORY.

[Answers.]
Her face fell suddenly, and she gave an
exclamation of surprise.
But it was too late to repine.
Her whole body accompanied her face.
She had stepped on a banana peel!NEW USE FOR THE GRAMO-
PHONE.[London Chronicle.]
Near Amsterdam a traveler who does
not know a word of Dutch—perceiving the
announcement "English spoken," entered a
shop. "English, sir?" asked a youth behindthe counter. "Then he picked up a cylinder,
placed it in a gramophone, and the instru-
ment duly sang out—but in German: 'Sir
(or Madam), the proprietor, who speaks
German, will be telephoned for, and will
return to the establishment in less than
five minutes. Will you please be seated?'
The tourist, who knows German, seated
himself. In came the proprietor, who
speaks excellent English. The stranger asked
why the gramophone did not talk Eng-
lish. The explanation was: 'This is my stu-
pid assistant. I have a cylinder on which
is recorded the message in English; he
used the wrong one. There is no excuse for
him; my English cylinder is tinted red at
the ends, and the German one blue. Lucky
for me, sir, that you know German, else I
might have lost an esteemed patron.'
After all, that horrible engine has its sor-
did use!

HE HAD HAD SOME.

[Cleveland Leader.]
Mr. Justcott—Why, what are you crying
about, dear?
Mrs. Justcott—Oh, George, the mice have
got into the pantry and eaten up a beauti-
ful custard pie I made myself.
Mr. Justcott—There, there! Don't cry
over a few mice.

THEATRICAL WISDOM.

[Whitney's Bulletin.]
Many a man thinks he is a bird because
he wears duck pants.

JUDGED BY RESULTS.

[Cleveland Leader.]
"How did Jones make all his money?"
"Judicious speculation."
"And how did Brown lose his fortune?"
"Dabbling in stocks."

MODERN SUBSTITUTE.

[New York Sun.]
Knicker—Does he build castles in the
air?
Becker—No; he reads auto en-
cyclopedias.

NO SHOP TALK.

[Washington Star.]
A Washington educator is telling a story
about a young medical friend of his who
is interested in insanity symptoms, and is
a sort of amateur alienist. The other day
he went to a lunatic asylum to visit one of the
wards in the asylum for the insane, and
having heard that there was a man con-
fined there who labored under the hallu-
cination that he was God, the student
asked that he be allowed to see this patient
first, as he appeared the most promising
for investigation. He was taken to the
ward where the lunatic was confined, and
the following conversation ensued:Student—Are you the one who over-
estimated I am he.
Student—Well, I've been looking for you
for a long time. I have a question to ask
you. How do other nations view the doc-
trines of predestination and free will?The lunatic drew himself up to his full
height, and giving the medical a scornful
glance, replied: "My dear sir, I never talk
shop."

GOOD PLAN.

[Pole Mela.]
"How can I prevent the flies getting into
my sugar basin?" wrote "Constant
Reader" to a journal.
"Fill the sugar basin with salt," was the
laconic reply.

GOOD FOR McILROY.

[Ottawa Journal.]
"The true patriot," said Rev. W. A. Mc-
Ilroy, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church,
"will not raise the race cry with a view
of promoting his own political ends," and
added that though Jesus was a Jew, he did
not assent to other nationalities who by so
doing he could have popularized himself
with his race. "It is a sin to hate one's
own country; it is also a sin to hate an-
other country." Such sentiments must at-
tract attention and result in broadening
the sympathies of true patriots. In giving ex-
pression to these views, Mr. McIlroy has
shown himself a preacher for the times.

HOW HE CATCHES THEM.

[Judge.]
"How does it happen that you are re-
tained in so many divorce cases?"
"Well," replied the lawyer, "seeing that
you are not in my line, I'll tell you. I
look over the marriage licenses every
morning, and send my card around to the
contracting parties."

THE LONDON ASYLUM.

[Ridgeway Dominion.]
The report of the lunatic asylums for
the Province of Ontario for 1936 lies before
us, and as the London asylum is the most
interesting to this section, we give the
following statistics regarding it: There
were 1,099 persons there last year, 597
males and 502 females, of whom 20 were dis-
charged and 643 improved. The total
admissions since the opening of the insti-
tution were 5,441, of whom 1,269 were Metho-
dists, 1,294 Presbyterians, 994 Episcopalians,
907 Catholics, 460 Baptists, 46 infidels and
the balance of other denominations. In
nationalities, 3,230 were Canadians, 718
Irish, 663 English, 429 Scotch. Heredit-
arily, business troubles, mental degeneracy
and insanity were the principal causes of their
involvement, and between 40 and 50 years of
age are the most frequent admissions.

WILLIAM THE SILENT.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]
He-I never talk about things that I
don't understand.
She-I should think you would be afraid
you might lose the use of your vocal
chords.PRINCE RUPERT'S "FIRST FAM-
ILIES."[Prince Rupert (B.C.) Empire.]
Of Prince Rupert's permanent residents,
the ladies take precedence after the chil-
dren. Their names are given below, not
according to age or good looks, but ac-
cording to length of time they have re-
sided in the town. Mrs. W. P. Anderson
has the list. She arrived here on Dec.
11, 1936. They followed: Mrs. Mrs.
Tremayne, Mrs. Witcomb, Mrs. Pepin, Mrs.
Crech, Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs.
Barrow, Mrs. Viereck, Mrs. Craig and Mrs.
McKay (arrived the same date). Mrs. Du
Verney and Miss Du Verney. The two
named arrived on July 1. The first lady
who lived on the town site was Mrs. Moore,
whose husband has charge of a G. T. P.
engineering party. She came in October,
1936, but is now with Mr. Moore, whose
camp is at some point on the Skeena.

STUNG!

[Ottawa Citizen.]
The London Advertiser says that the
Ottawa Old Boys' reunion was a fiasco, and
adds that Ottawa in the days is no
drawing card. Our contemporary should
not be misled by the fact that the Old
Boys feature of the carnival was a fiasco
into supposing that the carnival was not a
success. The carnival was a success both
financially and in point of attendance. It
is doubtful if over such large crowds were
seen on the streets of Ottawa. Incidentally
we may remark that there is no more
delightful city to reside in during the dog
days than this same city of Ottawa, with
its three rivers, its charming parks and
beautiful suburbs. And to be criticized by
a set little town like London—it is too
much!—is a bit much!People who
know say
York Sparks,
that purest
charged
water, adds
zest to the
best whiskey
and flavor to
that not quite
so good. Cer-
tainly it is
perfection as
a thirst-quen-
cher; and it
aids digestion
besides. Try
The Mineral Springs Limited, Toronto

York Sparks

The Mineral Springs Limited, Toronto

For Sale By
SCANDRETT BROS.
E. B. SMITH, GEORGE H. O'NEILL,
T. A. ROWAT & CO.THE MAPLE LEAFS
DRUB NEWARKToronto, Aug. 13.—The spectacle of
Newark tearing up the Blons over on
their scrap heap spurred the Leafs on
to determined effort. They were out-
game from the Skeeters at the local
ballyard yesterday, and they did so
by 6 to 2. Toronto hopped on to
Pfanmiller like a monkey on a nut, and
sorted out fourteen good bingles, most-
ly singles, from the line of benders, of
which they delivered thirty. There is
something particularly gratifying in
winning while Buffalo loses, because
the lead seems to stack up so much
faster, and this morning the Torontos
are 28 points to the good.Pfanmiller was a pipe. The boys
reached him safely in every inning but
one, the sixth, and what followed in
the seventh was enough to atone for
the slight oversight. Larry Hesterer
bent the white alley all around the
plate, and induced the Skeeters to
stab at it until they were exhausted
and bewildered. They got one safety
in each of the first, second and sixth,
and accumulated the remaining three
in the seventh. McCarthy, who was
upmiring the bases, fell asleep at the
switch and failed to see Merritt dou-
bled out at first base. He afterward
scored on singles made with two down.
The other Skeeter run was taken off in
the sixth, when a hit, an error and a
wild pitch let Bean and his grin across
the pan. Merritt hit a liner to left field
which got away from Thoney, and al-
lowed him to get to second bag. Both
of Jersey City's runs were therefore
the outcome of the foul-out. The ball,
which evaded Thoney, took a bad
bound as the feet left fielder was en-
deavoring to field it.It was in the first and seventh that
the Leafs made Pfanmiller loop. The
loop, four hits and a steal of third by
Thoney, Roy Schaefer, and the three
abled Toronto to get a pair of earned
runs. The Skeeter pitcher was hit
safely once in the second, third and
fourth without anybody getting home,
but two hits and an error gave To-
ronto another in the fifth, and the
leaders were in the frame. In the
sixth Kelley's Krew drew a blank
but in the seventh, with Thoney and
Schaefer gone, Kelley knocked the
fence-boards loose in left field with a
swipe that went for two bags. Phyle
duplicated a tantalizing Texas League
pitcher, and Kelley hit a smash-
ing drive about ten feet in the air, and
second that sent Kelley and Phyle
home. The ball was relayed to Pfan-
miller and he made a wide throw to
the plate, which allowed the sturdy
third-sacker to dodge Butler. Flynn
laced a pretty single and Carrigan
laced a pretty single and Carrigan
rambled home. Phyle's and Carrigan's
basebatter sneaked to second ahead of
Butler's throws and the three runs
which scored were all earned. Frick
flew to Clement.An accident happened in the eighth
inning on the pennant race. The Leafs
lined out his third hit of the day and
was dancing around first base in an
attempt to draw a wild throw from
Pfanmiller. While getting back to
the base when the twirler threw to
get him he dislocated his shoulder and
had to retire from the game. Weid-
er's foul ball took his place. The injury
result in a protracted lay-off for To-
ney, but if it is not any worse than is
now anticipated he may be back in the
fight in a day or two. The score:
Toronto..... 32 6 24 11 1
Jersey City..... 0 1 4 0 0
Clement, I..... 0 1 4 0 0
Beane, J..... 0 1 4 0 0
Curtis, C..... 0 0 2 0 0
Hanford, R..... 0 0 2 0 0
Harrett, I..... 3 1 2 10 0
Kelley, J..... 4 0 0 1 1
Keweenaw, J..... 0 0 0 2 1
Woods, J..... 0 0 0 1 1
Butler, C..... 0 0 1 2 0
Pfanmiller, P..... 3 0 1 0 0
Totals..... 32 6 24 11 1Runs by innings..... 2 6 10 10 20 6
Jersey City..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2
Hits by innings..... 4 1 1 1 2 0 4 1
Summaries: Two-base hit—Kelley. Stolen
base—Phyle. Flyin' Flynn. Struck out
by Hesterer 4, by Pfanmiller 1. Base on
balls—Off Pfanmiller 1. Passed ball—O-
rigan. Hit by pitcher—Merritt. Sacrifice
hits—Beck, Schaefer, Kelley. Left on bases—
Toronto 7, Jersey City 5. Time of game—
1:55. Umpires, Conway and McCarthy. At-
tendance, 3,000.Ants are extraordinarily fond of
liver, and may be exterminated by lay-
ing raw liver near their haunts. The
liver, when covered with insects,
should be thrown into boiling water.James R. Garfield, of New York,
has purchased a big farmhouse on
Prudence Island, in Narragansett Bay,
where he will establish a hospital for
crippled children.Store closes
at 5 p. m.
daily, except-
ing Saturday,
when we are
open as usual
until 10 p. m.J. H. CHAPMAN
THE BUSY STORE
INC. & CO.TELEPHONES:
First Floor
791
Second Floor
2174Agents for New Idea Patterns, 10c. Yearly Subscription
to New Idea Magazine, 75c. Per Copy, 5c. Sheets FreeMany particularly fortunate purchases and the absolute sacrifice of profit
on summer goods combine to make our August Sales of exceptionally money-
saving importance to every careful buyer. After all, it's value you want—the
biggest values for the money that you can get. The Clean-Sweep Sale
Announcements should impress you as being splendid values. The prices
are low—unusually so, and cannot be duplicated, look where you may.

Today's feature is our

Half-Price China Sale

Royal Vienna Vases, with gold handles, and floral
and portrait decorations, fancy shapes, ranging
price from .50c to \$20.00 each, selling at exactly
half-price.Fancy Royal Saxe Tankards, with floral and
painted decorations, at exactly half-price.Fancy Plates, including Dutch Plates, Grill Plates,
in fancy portrait, floral and Dutch decorations, as-
sorted sizes, ranging in price from 50c to \$3.00, at
exactly half-price.44-piece Tea Sets, four decorations, floral and gilt
decorations, \$7.00 set, for..... \$4.50
Semi-Porcelain Cups and Saucers, to clear at..... 5cAfternoon Tea Sets, in royal Vienna, 15-piece set,
very handsome. Crown Derby pattern and decora-
tions, regular \$20.00 per set, at exactly half-price..... \$10.00Cut Glass Vases, odds and ends, in Olive Dishes,
Spoon Trays, Fruit Nappies, Vases, Wash Bottles,
Perfume Bottles, Knife Rests, at exactly half-price.Venetian Glass, in Bonbons, Fruit Bowls, Flower-
ed Vases and Flowered Baskets, to clear at half-
price, ranging in price from \$1.50 up to \$6.00 in
the regular way.Jardiniere, assorted sizes and decorations, from
25c to \$5.00, selling at half-price marked.....Special Sale of Majolica Cuspidores, worth and regu-
larly sold at 35c. On sale at, each..... 10cAbove are only a few items as suggestions. We will show you many other China Bargains,
and a visit to this department will prove very profitable. See display in east window, which will give
you some idea. Then come inside. The prices should influence every woman to buy for present
and future needs.Special Purchase of Black
Chiffon Neck Ruffs Just
Arrived From New YorkGood full ruffling, with edging of
chiffon ribbon, according to latest
fashions, at..... \$2.50, \$3.50, and \$5
White Canvas Bags, envelope
style..... 25c
Embroidery Chemises, may be
used for robes; new and dainty de-
signs. Special for this Clean-Sweep
Sale..... \$2
Mourning Handkerchiefs 1/4 inch
black stripe, hem-stitched..... 2 for 25c
Children's Embroidery Collars:
one dozen only; worth 25c, at 15c
or 2 for 25c.Continuation of Sale of Fine
Waists in the Clean-
Sweep Sale at Half-PriceSurely an inducement to supply
your present as well as future
needs in Shirts and Waists. These waists
represent all of the best mid-sum-
mer styles—chic, nobby, prettily
trimmed models. The following de-
scriptions hardly do these numbers
justice. They must be seen to be
appreciated: \$1.50 for..... 75cA collection of waists of excel-
lent quality; white lawn with all
over embroidered or Valenciennes
inserted fronts; short and long, and
collars edged with Val. lace; some
open in the back, others fastened
invisibly in the front. Choice..... 75c\$2 and \$2.50 Lawn Waists
at \$1.00 and \$1.25Made of fine sheer white lawn,
in various tucked and embroidered
Valenciennes trimmed models;
open front or back; long or short
sleeves. Waists worth \$2 and
\$2.50, at..... \$1 and \$1.25
Other lines of \$3, \$4, and \$5
waists at exactly half their regu-
lar marked price.Clean-Sweep Prices in Car-
pet and Housefurnishings
DepartmentWonderfully successful has been
our Five Days' Sale in this depart-
ment. This sale started Saturday
last, and continues to-day, Wed-
nesday, and Thursday. Every year
we plan in making this a great
money-saving event.Travelers' Sample Rugs—A
special purchase for this sale of
185 rug samples; all kinds of
goods. Tapestries, Wiltons, Ax-
minsters, and Moquettes. Worth
\$1.75 to \$12, selling at exactly half
price.A new line of English Body
Brussels Carpet, \$1.35 quality,
made and laid price, for Five Days'
Sale, Per yard..... 96c
Imported English Axminster
Carpet; % borders to match. We
guarantee every yard we sell.
Regular \$1.75 per yard quality.
Five Days' Sale price..... \$1.3565c English Tapestry Carpets,
floral designs; light and dark col-
orings. Five Days' Sale price,
made and laid..... 55c
Japanese Cotton Warp Matting,
35c and 40c per yard quality, at 25c
Oiled Opaque Window Shades
37 inches wide; 2 yards long; all
complete. Worth 40c, at each..... 29cWe are willing to store any of
the above carpet for 60 or 90 days
by paying deposit, if you are not
ready to have same laid at once.Sweeping Out of Wash
GoodsChirled Organdies and Embroid-
ered Silk Muslins; just a few
dresses only; fabrics are the choic-
est of the season. Were 70c, at
per yard..... 35c
Flowered Muslins, worth up to
25c, at per yard..... 15c
High-Class Muslins, in latest
novelties. Were 85c, at per yard
..... 23cLadies'
Hot Weather Dresses
(Department upstairs.)In marking down our stock of
Ladies' Wash Dresses, we paid no
attention to the cost and selling
prices. Our only concern is the
selling of them immediately, and
no loss is too great that brings
about the desired results. That's
why we have markedEmbroidered Zephyr Shirt-
waist Dresses, \$7.50
Style at \$5.63Also Ladies' Summer Dresses in
lawn, lustrous, muslins, and per-
cales in light grounds, and pure
white; also navy blue sailor suits.
Worth \$4, for..... \$1.95White Figured Muslin Dresses;
founce on skirt very full; prettily
made waists. Were \$6, for..... \$4.50

In Our Dress Goods Dept.

Autumn arrivals in Broadcloth,
One Dollar Broadcloth, in a
complete range of Autumn coloring,
52 inches wide; all wool, unspon-
taneous in navy, mid and light blue,
seal, wood and mid-brown, Hun-
ter and myrtle green, cardinal,
garnet, wine, new London smoke
and light grey, including black,
at per yard..... \$1.00WOOL DELAINES, quite the
popular goods for waists, sacks
and dresses, in navy and black
polka-dot and fancy spot, also
cream, grey and green; 32 inches
wide; all wool. At, per yard..... 45c

Lace Curtains

7 patterns in Nottingham Lace
Curtains; very desirable designs;
3 1/2 yards long. We have procured
about 300 pairs for our Clean-
Sweep Sale, at per pair \$1 and \$1.25

All Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

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ESPERANTISTS CONVENE.

Cambridge, Aug. 13.—The third con-
gress of the Esperantists was for-
mally opened in the new theater