

THE WEATHER TODAY—Partly fair; showers; cooler.

Comb Sale



Our special Comb Sale on Saturday was so successful that we have decided to repeat the values for Thursday. We import these direct from Germany, and are therefore enabled to give the very best values.

OUR LEADER.

No. 955-7 1/2-inch Comb, of very fine rubber. Same comb costs you elsewhere 15c and 20c. Thursday, our price 10c. Very special offerings on other lines.

Stationery at Almost Half Price.

We have prepared for Thursday's selling the best values in Stationery we have ever yet offered. This well-known department is making itself more popular each day. We give exactly what we advertise, and we are in a position to handle large quantities. That is why we are able to quote such low prices.

- 5,000 Writing Tablets, in ruled or plain, the very best quality of paper and very neatly padded. This line we sell regularly for 10c. Thursday's special price, 2 for 15c. Business Size Tablets of same quality as above, 100 sheets; regular price 15c. Thursday, for 10c. 5,000 Scribblers and exercise books; regular 5c each. Thursday, each, 3c.

Big Hosiery Sale on Thursday.

See our window for the Biggest Value Hosiery Sale we have ever had. We are after your trade, and are going to convince you that Wood's Fair is the correct place to buy your Hosiery. Read over these items. Each one rings with true economy.

- Men's Half Hose, Hermsdorf dye; regular 15c pair; Thursday, pair, 10c. 20 dozen Boys' Heavy Woolen School Hose; Thursday, pair, 23c. Ladies' regular 25c Cashmere Hose, Thursday, pair, 17c. 27 dozen only—Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, medium ribbed; regular 25c; Thursday, 18c. 18 dozen only—Ladies' Ribbed Cashmere Hose, very fine, extra applied; any other day cost you 9c. Our special price for Thursday will be, per pair, 49c.

A few suggestions from the Basement to help make lively selling on Thursday.

\$2 49 Toilet Sets \$1 75.

13 only 10-piece Toilet Sets, English semi-porcelain ware, green and brown decoration. Set contains large pitcher and basin, chamber, soap dish, mug, small jug and tooth brush holder. Regular \$2 49 set. Thursday, \$1 75.

- 141 SCOLLOPS OR BOWLS, 8-inch, round and square shape, white ironstone ware; regular, 29c. Thursday, 20c. Gas Globes at Special Prices. 65 GLASS GLOBES, crystal and green glass, fancy patterns, several kinds to choose from; regular, 25c. Thursday, 19c.

DEFENCE COMPLETES MEDICAL TESTIMONY

[Continued from page 1.]

skull would be battered in and the head covered with cuts. The theory of a fall fitted perfectly with the condition of the skull. The marks on the skull produced did not coincide with those found on Joseph Sifton's skull. Witness saw no bruise on the neck. Witness thought that bleeding from the scalp would be very profuse, as if Herbert's story be taken, witness would expect considerable bleeding inside the skull, but very little, after the body was thrown out, as the blood would clot in a few minutes. Witness would not expect to find enough bleeding outside to form two large pools. If there was blood on the head, chair, hay and dirt would get in the hair. To Mr. Riddell witness said that if the wound on the head had stopped bleeding and the body were afterwards thrown out, with a fall of six or eight feet, the blood clot would not be disturbed and the wound's blood dried, unless the wound itself was struck. Witness could not account for the wound on the side of the head, except by the theory of a fall. Witness did not see any evidence of the bruise on the neck, as described by John Sinker. If there had been such a bruise, witness thought it would have been apparent at the post-mortem.

DR. FRANCIS ELLIOTT. Dr. Francis Elliott, of Napier, said he would expect to find the skull smashed to pieces, if Herbert's story were true. The wounds would bleed profusely. To Mr. Riddell witness said that it would be difficult to remove traces of blood which he thought would be found around the hole. Witness thought the amount of blood lost might be from half a pint to one pint. Witness thought that blood marks on the beam on one side of the door would remain for a long time. Witness thought that if the body were thrown out, and fell six or seven feet, the bloodclot in the wound might be loosened, causing it to bleed afresh. Witness could not conceive how the wounds at the back of the head could be caused by the axe.

Witness admitted that almost anything, including smashing of the top of the skull, might happen from the head striking the ground; but if the head struck a brick, and the latter turned, the skull would probably not be smashed in.

To Mr. Johnston, witness said that it was difficult to remove traces of blood entirely. If blood had fallen on the beam beside the hole, it would be easily seen for hours and days afterwards. If Joseph Sifton had fallen down the

ladder as described by Herbert witness would expect bruises on his legs, body and arms. Witness thought there would be blood all over the ladder.

DR. HUGH LAING. Dr. Hugh Laing, of Granton, considered the injuries not compatible with Herbert's evidence, but with a fall. To Mr. Riddell, witness said he believed the injuries might have been inflicted by the axe produced, had the blows been less severe than described by Herbert.

DR. BERTRAM SPENCER. Dr. Bertram Spencer, a professor at the University of Toronto, and surgeon at the Emergency Hospital, Toronto, took the stand. He thought the condition of the skull more consistent with a fall than with the blows he heard described in the latter case. He would expect the skull to be more shattered. To Mr. Riddell, witness said he knew, and had great respect for the opinions of Drs. John Ferguson, Bingham and Anderson. The witness had not arrived in the morning and so had heard none of the evidence. The difficulty in the case was that Herbert's story was not only the force of the blows and the absence of blood, but the punctured wound on top of the head, which he did not think was caused by an axe.

To Mr. Johnston, witness thought that in falling from a height a muscle in the neck might be ruptured. Asked as to whether he would expect to find evidence of such injury in a post-mortem 25 days after death, witness replied: "I couldn't say. Decomposition changes a body so much, particularly in the heat of summer, it is hard to say what you would find."

MR. I. H. CAMERON, M.D. Mr. Irving H. Cameron, M.D., Hon. F.R.C.S., professor of surgery in Toronto Medical College, and surgeon for the Toronto hospitals, was the last of the medical witnesses called. Mr. Cameron's evidence was expected by the defense to have considerable weight in the eyes of the jury, as he is known as one of the foremost surgeons in Ontario, if not in Canada.

"What do you say as to the possibility of Herbert's story?" was Mr. Johnston's question. "The skull and Herbert do not tell the same story,"

"No; they tell different stories." "If you consider the probability of the injuries as a result of the fall, at the height of the fall, does that account for the condition you find in the skull and scalp?"

"Accounts for everything, except the abrasions behind the ears," answered the witness. Referring to the blows said to have been dealt Joseph Sifton at the ladder, and his falling down and his being pushed up by Herbert, Mr. Johnston said: "This man is dragged up, a more or

less limp body—would you find anything on the rest of his body, his arms, shoulders or legs?" "I would expect to find a great deal of bruises," said the witness. "He is thrown downwards on the floor again; would you think, under that condition of things, there would be no injury?" "Unless he was lying in soft stuff. With that man striking three or four times on the top of the head with an axe, what would be the position of the head if it moves?" "The movement would be direct downward to the spine."

"He is taken to the hay mow—what do you say about large quantities of hay, such as broken straw?" "You ought to find that in his hair." Witness thought that the boggy mass on the top of the head might be caused by anything. He deferred to the opinion to the fact that the peristomium was not separated from the scalp. With a body falling through a hole and being perfectly limp, it would be exceedingly difficult to lift and carry. If the blows had been given as Herbert described, the clothes and hands of Herbert and Gerald would be marked with blood. It would be difficult to carry the body without having blood marks apparent.

Asked as to the direction which the body would lie, witness said that a body often rebounds after striking, and may then fall in any position. Mr. Riddell, in deference to the judge's wishes, promised that his cross-examination would be brief. Witness knew Drs. Ferguson, Bingham and Anderson, and knew of their standing in their profession, but would not respect their opinion in opposition to his own.

Witness' reason for disbelieving Herbert's story, was that the violence described was too great. If Herbert's first blow had been delivered as he said, the victim would have been injured, and the bones of the cheek broken.

"I think he gave too good a story," was the witness' final pronouncement on Herbert's evidence. Court adjourned at 5:50, to meet at 9:30 Wednesday morning.

CONTRADICTED HERBERT. John Lester, now North Oxford, but living at Gerald Sifton's at the time of the tragedy, swore that he never made any statements to Walter Herbert about rumors that Sifton had murdered his father. Herbert, in his evidence, had sworn that he had heard the rumors from Leslie.

ANDREW ROGERS' STORY. Andrew Rogers, 18 years old, was examined by Mr. McEvoy. He swears that he was working at Gerald Sifton's at the time of Joseph Sifton's death, it being the first place he ever worked. Among other work Rogers took part in the milking, which took place in the cow stable, four rows of cows facing west and east alternately, with a space between the rows. Rogers' story started to milk on the west side on the morning of the tragedy. Mary McFarlane, who was in the stable, owing to her absence Mrs. Gerald did not do her usual amount of milking, but went to get breakfast. Gerald was not on the west side all day during the morning, nor was there any conversation between Gerald and Herbert. Witness heard Herbert went to breakfast, then dressed and came down. Gerald brought around the buggy; then asked witness to help him with the harness. He did not witness to take it to London. Witness had a sore foot and could not work well, so he could be better spared to go to work. Witness heard Herbert went to work talking about going over to put up the hayfork. Gerald said: "One of your witnesses (or witness) will have to go and help me."

Mr. Riddell objected to Mr. McEvoy's question as to what Mrs. Gerald said in relation to this remark of Gerald's. The witness could not remember if Herbert was present, so the judge did not allow the question to be answered.

Witness did not go because he had a sore foot, and Herbert would be caught by the horse. He did not witness to take it to London. Witness had a sore foot and could not work well, so he could be better spared to go to work. Witness heard Herbert went to work talking about going over to put up the hayfork. Gerald said: "One of your witnesses (or witness) will have to go and help me."

Mr. Riddell objected to Mr. McEvoy's question as to what Mrs. Gerald said in relation to this remark of Gerald's. The witness could not remember if Herbert was present, so the judge did not allow the question to be answered.

Witness did not go because he had a sore foot, and Herbert would be caught by the horse. He did not witness to take it to London. Witness had a sore foot and could not work well, so he could be better spared to go to work. Witness heard Herbert went to work talking about going over to put up the hayfork. Gerald said: "One of your witnesses (or witness) will have to go and help me."

Mr. Riddell objected to Mr. McEvoy's question as to what Mrs. Gerald said in relation to this remark of Gerald's. The witness could not remember if Herbert was present, so the judge did not allow the question to be answered.

Witness did not go because he had a sore foot, and Herbert would be caught by the horse. He did not witness to take it to London. Witness had a sore foot and could not work well, so he could be better spared to go to work. Witness heard Herbert went to work talking about going over to put up the hayfork. Gerald said: "One of your witnesses (or witness) will have to go and help me."

Mr. Riddell objected to Mr. McEvoy's question as to what Mrs. Gerald said in relation to this remark of Gerald's. The witness could not remember if Herbert was present, so the judge did not allow the question to be answered.

Witness did not go because he had a sore foot, and Herbert would be caught by the horse. He did not witness to take it to London. Witness had a sore foot and could not work well, so he could be better spared to go to work. Witness heard Herbert went to work talking about going over to put up the hayfork. Gerald said: "One of your witnesses (or witness) will have to go and help me."

Mr. Riddell objected to Mr. McEvoy's question as to what Mrs. Gerald said in relation to this remark of Gerald's. The witness could not remember if Herbert was present, so the judge did not allow the question to be answered.

Witness did not go because he had a sore foot, and Herbert would be caught by the horse. He did not witness to take it to London. Witness had a sore foot and could not work well, so he could be better spared to go to work. Witness heard Herbert went to work talking about going over to put up the hayfork. Gerald said: "One of your witnesses (or witness) will have to go and help me."

Mr. Riddell objected to Mr. McEvoy's question as to what Mrs. Gerald said in relation to this remark of Gerald's. The witness could not remember if Herbert was present, so the judge did not allow the question to be answered.

Witness did not go because he had a sore foot, and Herbert would be caught by the horse. He did not witness to take it to London. Witness had a sore foot and could not work well, so he could be better spared to go to work. Witness heard Herbert went to work talking about going over to put up the hayfork. Gerald said: "One of your witnesses (or witness) will have to go and help me."

Mr. Riddell objected to Mr. McEvoy's question as to what Mrs. Gerald said in relation to this remark of Gerald's. The witness could not remember if Herbert was present, so the judge did not allow the question to be answered.

Witness did not go because he had a sore foot, and Herbert would be caught by the horse. He did not witness to take it to London. Witness had a sore foot and could not work well, so he could be better spared to go to work. Witness heard Herbert went to work talking about going over to put up the hayfork. Gerald said: "One of your witnesses (or witness) will have to go and help me."

Mr. Riddell objected to Mr. McEvoy's question as to what Mrs. Gerald said in relation to this remark of Gerald's. The witness could not remember if Herbert was present, so the judge did not allow the question to be answered.

Witness did not go because he had a sore foot, and Herbert would be caught by the horse. He did not witness to take it to London. Witness had a sore foot and could not work well, so he could be better spared to go to work. Witness heard Herbert went to work talking about going over to put up the hayfork. Gerald said: "One of your witnesses (or witness) will have to go and help me."

Mr. Riddell objected to Mr. McEvoy's question as to what Mrs. Gerald said in relation to this remark of Gerald's. The witness could not remember if Herbert was present, so the judge did not allow the question to be answered.

Witness did not go because he had a sore foot, and Herbert would be caught by the horse. He did not witness to take it to London. Witness had a sore foot and could not work well, so he could be better spared to go to work. Witness heard Herbert went to work talking about going over to put up the hayfork. Gerald said: "One of your witnesses (or witness) will have to go and help me."

Mr. Riddell objected to Mr. McEvoy's question as to what Mrs. Gerald said in relation to this remark of Gerald's. The witness could not remember if Herbert was present, so the judge did not allow the question to be answered.

Witness did not go because he had a sore foot, and Herbert would be caught by the horse. He did not witness to take it to London. Witness had a sore foot and could not work well, so he could be better spared to go to work. Witness heard Herbert went to work talking about going over to put up the hayfork. Gerald said: "One of your witnesses (or witness) will have to go and help me."

Mr. Riddell objected to Mr. McEvoy's question as to what Mrs. Gerald said in relation to this remark of Gerald's. The witness could not remember if Herbert was present, so the judge did not allow the question to be answered.

Witness did not go because he had a sore foot, and Herbert would be caught by the horse. He did not witness to take it to London. Witness had a sore foot and could not work well, so he could be better spared to go to work. Witness heard Herbert went to work talking about going over to put up the hayfork. Gerald said: "One of your witnesses (or witness) will have to go and help me."



Very many more people buy in the daytime than at night. There must be some good reason—it is that they get better service, which means better satisfaction. This satisfactory store closes at 6 o'clock every night.

SILK ATTRACTIONS

In our east window is displayed a rare galaxy of beautiful Silks. In the store we have the most complete stock that it has been our privilege to ever show. We pride ourselves on being able to show a great range of designs and colorings, and the very low prices (good quality considered) are causing favorable comment and winning many buyers who know good values when they see them. Special attention is called to two of our leading prices—75c and \$1. The goods you can buy at these prices are simply marvelous, and you can see them in window.

Specials in Hosiery.

- You can depend upon the Hose you buy here. We would not think of offering you a poor quality—we would not think of buying them ourselves. Then, how could we sell them to you? Here are some splendid values at attractive prices: Extra special—regular 45c line Heavy Ribbed Hose, all wool, spliced heels and toes, sizes ranging from 7 to 9 inches. Clearing now at, per pair, 30c. A full line of Fancy Ribbed Hose, all-wool cashmere, warranted for their good wearing qualities, spliced heels and toes, sizes from 5 to 10 inches. Per pair from 13c to 35c. Boys' Heavy Ribbed Woolen Hose, seamless feet, good weight for fall wear, sizes 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2 and 10 inches, extra good value at, per pair, 25c. Men's Fine Black Cashmere Hose, double heels and soles, seamless feet, extra good quality. Clearing at, per pair, 25c.

New Colored Dress Goods.

- They are here in great profusion and priced as nowhere else. Come and see this great department and you will not wonder at its phenomenal success, and how it is that there are so many stylish dresses in London worn by people of moderate means. Cheviot Suing, invisible herringbone weave, medium weight, pure wool, in blue, rose, cardinal, brown and green, suitable for young ladies' wear for autumn and winter. Per yard only, 75c. Vicuna Suing for fall and winter suits, good weight and made of solid wool, in browns, blues, greens, cardinal, rose, petunia, gray and blue gray. If we hadn't bought it right we couldn't offer it to you at, \$1 00. Panne Serge Suing, new and very popular for autumn wear. It has a glossy finish with camelhair effect, very handsome goods, and here you can afford to buy it, in garnet, rose, blue, browns and green. Per yard only, 95c. Broadcloth Suing, heavy weight, beautifully finished, elegant shades of browns, blues, greens, gray, beaver and fawn, proper weight for jacket suits. Dame Fashion predicts a big season for this popular fabric, and we have prepared for it. Per yard only, \$1 25 and \$1 50. Venetian Suing, smooth finish mixture, guaranteed to wear and give satisfaction, browns, greens and grays; see this for your autumn costume. Extra value at only, \$1 50.

Trimmed Millinery Come and view our display. Whether you prefer an imported hat or one of our own creations, you ought to see our collection before determining on a choice. Handsome effects here that cannot be found anywhere else—while every price must interest the would-be purchaser.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM

149, 151 and 153 DUNDAS STREET.

Advertisement for Gurney Oxford Stove Store, featuring illustrations of stoves and text: "THE TWO GREAT LEADERS... IMPERIAL OXFORD and COUNTESS OF OXFORD. The Countess of Oxford Baseburner speaks for itself. A magnificent looking stove, with great heating power and great fuel saving qualities. The Imperial Oxford Coal Range has an unprecedented record of success. It never fails to satisfy. All stoves guaranteed. Old stoves taken in exchange. GURNEY OXFORD STOVE STORE, 382 RICHMOND STREET, LONDON. F. G. BRENTON, Manager.

black and had her veil raised. She appeared to be in brighter spirits than has been the case since the trial opened, and gave her evidence in a straightforward and convincing manner. Beginning with the morning of the tragedy, Mr. McEvoy asked: "What work was done that morning?" "My husband got up a little after 5 and called me. Then he and the boys went out to milk the cows." "What boys?" "Walter Herbert and Andrew Rogers." "When you went out the two boys were milking?" "They were." "Did you wait to finish milking?" "No." "Did you finish milking the cows on the east side?" "No." "Why?" "Well, as a usual thing, the girl gets the breakfast, and I had to leave my share of the cows to get breakfast that morning. The butter had to be got ready, and my husband went in with me to do it." "Did he finish his share of the cows, either, that morning?" "No, he didn't." "Was there any talk between your husband and Walter Herbert?" "No, not to my knowledge. I was with my husband all the time." "During the milking, I mean." "It was there all the time during the milking." "You remember the evening before?" "Yes, sir." [Continued on page 6.]

Advertisement for Lily White Soap: "Lily White Soap For the BATH. Refreshing, agreeable and exhilarating—absolutely pure. Always on top of the water and in sight. IT FLOATS. Sold at all Grocers. 5 and 10 cents per bar. A perfect soap for general toilet use. JOHN TAYLOR & CO. MANUFACTURERS, TORONTO, ONT.