The Food that makes robust, sturdy, healthy youngsters is

All the muscle-making material in white hulled corn, flaked, malted and toasted. It has the flavor that delights the palate. Children like it because it is crisp, snappy and sweet. And it's only a nickel. Try

it for breakfast with cream or milk. All grocers sell it.

The only Malted Corn Flakes.

WOODS'FAIR

BIG SALE OF GRANITEWARE THIS WEEK

We have made another big purchase of graniteware. Some seconds are in the deal, but they are mostly first quality; grey, heavy coated inside and out, and strictly first class. Don't fail to be on hand, if you need anything in Graniteware, as this lot will be sold out quickly.

SOME SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

The state of the s
12 Dozen Child's Dinner Plates, regular 10c, for5c
12 Dozen 1-Quart Pudding Pans, regular 10c, for5c
6 Dozen Soap Dish and Drainer, regular 10c, for5c
6 Dozen Drinking Cups, 3 sizes, regular 10c, for5c
12 Dozen 16-Inch Basting Spoons, regular 10c for5c
15 Dozen 4-Quart Pudding Pans, regular 25c, for 10c
3 Dozen No. 30 Whitewash Basins, regular 25c, for 15c
1 Dozen Large Handled Sauce Pan, regular 50c, for 25c
2 Dozen 3-Quart Covered Pails, regular 40c, for250
3 Dozen No. 8 Flat Bottom Tea Kettles, regular \$1.00
1 Dozen New Cereal Cooker, regular \$1.25, for750
1 Dozen Granite Foot Baths, regular \$1.25, for 750
3 Dozen Straight Sauce Pans, 4-Quart, regular 45c for 25c
2 Dozen Coffee Pots, regular 50c, for25c
2 Dozen Large Size Double Rice Boilers, regular \$1.50,

Also Preserve Kettles, Dish Pans, Milk Pans, Jugs, Pie Piates, Jelly-Pans, Bake-Pans, Etc. All at special sale prices this week in our basement.

WOODS' FAIR

J. M. THOMSON

The Government's Splendid Record Shown by the Premier at Sorel

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Detailed Report of a Powerful are all prophesying Liberal defeat. Oration by Sir Wilfrid

Laurier.

speech at Sorel Saturday, his opening day as at any other time. We are

today. You see that in the interval the great deal of myself when hand of time has been busy with me, compare myself with my adme yet to oppose those sinister com- us my courage comes back to me. binations, and especially have I a tooth

ishing my political career.

Confident of Victory.

You may be quite sure that they will be wrong and, therefore, we shall be elected. There is even another stronger reason. My old friend, Sir Charles Tupper, who, after many defeats, has withdrawn from the struggle, has come out from his retreat to predict our de-Following is the detailed report of feat. He has done this regularly since Wilfrid Laurier's magnificent 1896, and is certainly as mistaken tocertain of victory because the people of Canada still retain the same con-"It is four years ago since I had the fidence in our Government which they honor of appearing before you, electors showed in 1904, and in every other genof the Richelieu Valley, to discuss pub- eral election during the last twelve lic affairs with you. Now it is the same years. I do not think too highly of business which brings me before you myself, but I must say that I think a and not many years now remain to me. versaries, and I am modest The snows of winter have taken the enough to think I know my faults alplace of spring; but, however, I may most as well as the Conservative pashow the ravages of time, my heart pers. Whatever my success may have still remains young, and I feel that I been during the last twelve years, have as much strength as ever for the I must confess they have never reachservice of my country. In spite of my ed my hopes, but whatever our failings 60 years, of which so much has been may have been, when I compare our spent in the service of the Dominion, I work with that of the party which pream sure that some time remains for ceded us and may some day succeed

"In 1896 the Government was in the for the unholy alliance between the hands of a band of men who were con-Castors and the Conservatives. It is tinually fighting amongst themselves, therefore not only with courage, out like dogs, and conspiring against each with delight and enthusiasm, that I other at the council table. We were on come before you once more before fin- the pathway to civil strife, which was fatal to the prosperity of the country. "It is always a pleasure for me to From one end of Canada to the other visit this, the home of French-Cana- there was depression, commercial, agdian patriotism. It was here in the ricultural and industrial depression. Richelieu Valley, more than 70 years Then the people called us to the helm, ago, that your forefathers commenced and during the twelve years that have that great movement of liberty which passed since then our country has enculminated in the securing of that con- joyed the most remarkable period of stitutional government which we now prosperity in its history, a prosperity enjoy. In the election of 1904 I was which you have enjoyed as much as asked what I was going to do. One myself. True, there has been financial must always be ready for victory or depression of late in Canada, as all defeat, and I count upon you people over the world, but I do not think we shall be content to say, with the need the French group to keep himself here to be ready when we appeal to have suffered as much as other coun- prophet of old, 'Lord, now lettest in power, would always respect our the electors. As to the result of the tries. And while this depression has elections I have no anxiety, any more affected the working classes. I think than I had in 1904, and for the rest, you farmers can bear witness that since 1904 to justify the continuation minister could do, who must necessar- Brooklyn today for a missing child and whatever may be the result, neither my never has our agricultural prosperity of the people's confidence. It would ily count upon the goodwill of the Eng.

"The whole aim of our legislation has been to secure the prosperity of Canada, to bring to the workingman the best possible reward for his labor, and to work for the general good of he community. The results show that Providence considered we did well. We commenced by reforming the tariff. Then we decided to subvention steamship lines between Canada and Engand, France, Mexico and the West Inies. We encouraged the exploiting of new lines of communication and the building of railways. We dug canals. We improved the St. Lawrence waterways, and it has lately been shown that my colleague, Hon. Mr. Brodeur, has made that great St. Lawrence route as safe as any in the world.

"I say to you with pride that the onsequence of all this work we have she stands third among the commercial nations of the world in her per Belgium comes first, per capita trade of \$88 07.

rected to this new star in the terresliberty and civilization. (Applause.)

The French Treaty.

"No one who seriously discusses the matter can deny that the Laurier Government has played its part in this progress. We have made wish to speak of, which will interest great strides in every direction. Take, for instance, the French and Jap- tle is known of it as yet, and that is anese treaties. After developing the old-age pension act. We all wish our commerce we wished to have to save something for our old age and the power to make commercial treat- to leave something for our children. I ies with foreign nations, in order know it is dear to the heart of many to secure a freer and more favorable before me, that by the time they shail interchange of our products. If there attain the age of 60 they shall be was one country we would like to able to drop their work and enjoy some trade with more than another it was leisure in their latter days. It is for the ancient mother country, France that end we passed this law, under The British Government accorded which if a man of twenty years, capus that privilege, and a treaty was able and willing to work, puts aside negotiated by my leagues, Messrs. Fielding and Bro- til he is 60 years of age, the Governdeur. The Conservatives say that we ment of Canada will then pay him an have attained nothing more than had annuity of \$120 a year as long as he already been ours. Sir Charles Tupper did secure a treaty with France, tion. It cannot be called insurance, but without wishing to detract from because the insurance companies do the glories of our adversaries. I not pay you, but your heirs. This law think they in all justice must admit provides for your own old age, and that that treaty did not obtain you cannot lose anything, because if nearly as much benefit for Canada as you die earlier in life your heirs will does the present treaty. Moreover, receive the amount deposited with the Messrs. Fielding and Brodeur negotiated absolutely independent of the est. I wish to emphasize this legisla-British Government. This is shown tion, because it will prove of great asby the following telegram I received sistance to those who wish to provide from Sir Edward Grey, at the British office, in which he says: 'It has been laid down that commercial negotiations of this nature, being between His Majesty and a foreign state, should be conducted by His Majesty's representative at the court of the foreign power. I do not, however, think it necessary to adhere to the strict letter of this regulation, the object of which was to secure that negotiations should not be as that. We do not desire merely entered into and carried through by a colony unknown to and independently of His Majesty's Government. The selection of the negotiator is adopted. principally a matter of convenience. and in the present circumstances it will obviously be more practicable will never reach the promised land that the negotiations should be left by such methods. to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Canadian ministers. If the negotiations are brought to a conclusion at Paris you should sign the agreement jointly with the Canadian negotiator, who would be given full power for the These instructions were

"The result of Great Britain giving us freedom in this way will undoubtedly conduce towards making all of us more loyal subjects of the empire. And the same with Japan, whose ancient In an organization like ours, with civilization has been so wonderfully thousands of employees and tens of modified of late. Two years aga a millions of dollars, there may be treaty was negotiated from which we men who are not all they should be. expect a great deal in sending them It is our work to turn them out, and our agricultural and forest products and importing their silks and other goods. The fact that a considerable immigration has since arrived from Japan aroused considerable opposition. It was asked by the Opposition when that time comes, I ask you to that the treaty should be denounced. But the treaty was made by Great vinced that the people of Canada will Britain, Instead of asking that the find that we have done our duty." treaty be brought to an end, as the Opposition demanded, we sent Hon. directly, Sir Wilfrid concluded: "I Mr. Lemieux to Japan, who, as is al- must thank you from the bottom of my ways the case, acquitted himself to the heart for the cordial welcome you have general satisfaction. He adjusted the given me and the appreciation containdifficulty, saved the treaty and pre- ed in your address, especially of my served our cordial relations with Ja-

given Hon. R. Lister, C. V. O., Brit-

ish representative at Paris.

The National Railway

"But our greatest work for the advancement of Canada is the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific, which means so much for our country's fu- my veins is that which flows in yours, tation was made known. ture, and with which I hope my name will be chiefly associated. The more But I have never asked my fellow- that the able Scotch clergyman had we know about this line the more we see its advantages to Canada. In that. But I think I have a right to ask tion with Canadian Methodism in fact, its advantages are already be you not to put me aside because I am twelve months. A few months ago he lake when she was seized with cramps ing felt, as even now it is taking its of your race. Some of the Conserva- refused a call to the Metropolitan and sank. part in the transportation of the west- tives have fallen to such a depth of Church, and also intimated that he ern wheat crop. Within two years baseness that their principal organ at could not join the staff of Victoria, but sensible condition, and her husband we shall see this line running from Quebec, L'Evenement, asked the French the latter resolution he has been per-Moncton to Winnipeg, opening up of the province to vote against me be- suaded to change. traffic to new empires of the north, cause I am of your race. (Shame.) That The vacancy to which he has been where generations yet to come will be paper says: 'We have always said that appointed results from a reorganization able to settle and make their liveli- in a country like ours, where the ma- of the theological staff as a result of her dead the young man drew a rehood. I tell you in all sincerity that jority is Protestant and English, it is the retirement of the two members volver from his pocket and shot him-I want to carry the coming general a misfortune for our race that the which was announced some months self dead beside the body of his bride. election in order to finish this great Prime Minister should be a Frenchman. ago. work, and when it is completed I An English prime minister, who would Thou Thy servant depart in peace." rights more and defend our privileges ed, John Tuck, a retired real estate deal-"It is asked what have we done more vigorously than a French prime er, returned to a burning apartment in voice nor my course of policy shall be been greater than it is today. The take more time than we can spare lish to keep himself in power. changed. I have given my life to my Opposition wish to give us the least to attempt a justification of all our (Shame.) Is it," cried Sir Wilfrid, "that country, and in the future, as in the possible credit for this, and say that legislation. I will deal with three the French-Canadians should be sep- when the street was reached. Disregardpast, I shall be able to say, in the our prosperity was owing to Provi- great works which alone justify your arated into a group by themselves? ing his own injuries, Tuck hurried back words of the popular seng, 'My country dence, and not to the Government. I confidence. Our first is the increase Such talk is not the patriotism of our and safely brought the infant out of the do not deny that Providence has done of the Federal subsidies. At Confed- people. We do not want to dominate house. On his second trip he was unable good work for us, but I do say that cration the provinces abandoned their any other Province. All we ask is to prevent his own clothing from taking Providence in carrying out its designs revenues from excise and customs to equal justice for all whom Providence fire. When he laid the child in its mother's uses human beings as its agents and the Federal Covernment receiving in has brought to this part of America. "I can reply in another way to that uses human beings as its agents, and the Federal Government, receiving in has brought to this part of America ambulance doctor reached him. Neither servative papers you will see that they ends, while it used the Conservatives But with the advancement of the because both recognize no divisions of received serious infuries.

arrangement inadequate, and frequently protested against it. In 1897 a conference was held, at which an increase was demanded, without result. Then a short time ago another meeting of the Premiers was held, and Premier Gouin of Quebec undertock to conduct the negotiations. He applied to me, as head of the Federal Government, and showed me- the result of this conference at which all the provinces were represented. We decided their request was just, and that the subsidy should be increased, and based upon the population of the provinces at each decennial census. This was in the line with our policy of doing everything we could to increase harmony among the provinces and strengthen their attachment to

by the rest of the world. Today it is bec, but I can assure all the other the brightest jewel in the British provinces that they will have nothing crown. We have placed Canada in to fear from the justice done to Que-

Old-Age Pensions.

"There is just one other question ! the people of this province, though litcol- 25 cents a week, and continues this unlives. This is a new branch of legisla-Government, with three per cent interfor old age. No man who has laid aside enough under this act to insure independence of \$200 per year need have any fear for the future.' Dealing with the work of the Oppo-

sition, Sir Wilfrid Laurier "The main work of the Opposition since last election has been to seek out and advertise petty scandals. I wish to say to the people of Canada that we have not fallen so low to create scandal, but, knowing the position of the Opposition, I am not surprised at the course they have We all know the weapons the Conservatives are using, but 1 can tell the Conservatives that they (Applause.) I race, and our party works along princan tell the Opposition that if a few ciples which are greater than racial black sheep have strayed into our divisions. Let me say that, although flock we shall deem it our duty, not my friends of the English race are theirs, to turn them out. They have not perhaps quite so dear to me as attacked the marine department, and the French, I recognize them all as tried to create scandals about it, and my fellow-countrymen. I appeal we appointed Judge Cassels to look you, men of the Richelieu, to stand by into the matter. My friend, Mr. tegrity, of whom the people of Canada may well be proud, and Judge Cassels in his investigation within the last few days has shown that his

we shall do it. About the Elections.

"The time has not come for me to say when the elections shall be. But judge our acts fairly, and I feel con-Addressing the people of Sorel more endeavors to create harmonious rela- Protions in the Dominion. If there is one College. His duties will commence at thing of which I am proud it is that I the close of his pastoral term in June have succeeded in establishing peace 1909. and conciliation between all the various The appointment was made by the elements of which our population is board of regents yesterday afternoon composed. The blood which flows in when Mr. Jackson's reply to the inviyou people of the Province of Quebec. countrymen to support me because of definitely decided to sever his connec-

WEATHER PROBS: NEW STORE NOW OPEN--Entrance from Richmond and Dundas Streets

"Another work we have undertaken is the augmentation of the boundaries done for Canada has been that today of Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec. Manitoba, the smallest of our provinces has, stretching northwards to Hudson's Bay, a vast unorganized diswith a population of 7,168,816, and a trict. Quebec has a similar territory per capita trade of \$178 27. Great in the district of Ungava. Each Britain comes next, with 44,000,231 wished to increase its boundaries by eople and a per capita trade of the addition of these territories, and 118 28, while Canada is third, with a we considered that their requests opulation of about 6,800,006, and a were just. This change will make Quebec the greatest province of the "What was the position of Canada in Dominion, and will enable it to hold 1897? It was an insignificant colony, its position as the pivotal province of forgotten by France, hardly noticed the Dominion. I am a citizen of Que-

the broad sunlight of the world, and bec. Further, I tell you, citizens of made it one of the greatest of coun- Quebec, I do not want you to domintries in regard to its population, while ate, nor do I wish that the other the eyes of the older countries are di- provinces should dominate over you. (Applause). We must have our rights trial firmament, the home of progress, here, and they must have their rights, and the work of our Government will be given to the protection of all these rights.

Shadow Stripe Wool Taffeta. A regulation taffeta weave, with narrow shadow Chevron Serge-A cloth with medium widths, wale woven in even zigzag stripes of various widths. Checked stripes-A combination of small checks, forming wide stripe on plain black cloths. Checks are in blue,

brown and grey. New Black Dress Goods Black Raja Panama—An imitation of

Saturday.

frid's speech was greeted by an out-

Chair of English Bible.

Toronto, Sept. 6 .- Rev. George Jack-

son, B. A., who for the past two years

has been pastor of Sherbourne Street

Previous to this it was understood

DIED A HERO.

New York, Sept. 7 .- Though badly burn-

saved it, but at the expense of his own

life. He had already rescued the mother

using his coat to protect her as he carried

her downstairs. She cried for his child

in a French-Canadian audience.

included.

and black always.

this popular Rajah Silk. Black Worsted and English Serge Suitings, hard finished, good, service-giving cloths, at all prices, yard...50¢ to \$1.50

Black Broadcloth, always popular, rich and dressy; all qualities, \$1.00 to \$2.50, in amazon, glove, and venetian finish; French manufacture.

Luminor Stripes — A prunella cloth, with illuminated stripes, in various widths. A beautiful stainy-finished material of medium weight.

Striped Broadcloth; that ever beautiful

Worsted Suitings, serviceable, hard-

Combination costumes, large self-color

checks for skin and a chevron stripe for

coat in same colors. These are very stylish.

fabric; striped, in various styles, shadow

finished fabrics are here. Shown in beau-

tiful suit lengths; striped also in plain

effects and illuminated stripes.

colors and two-color combinations.

Black Voiles - Plain and in fancy shadow stripes of resilda; also satin stripe. A beau tiful collection at, yard....\$1.25 Bordered Black Voiles are also a new

Black Chevron Stripes; wide and narrow zizgag stripes; new and popular. Per

VIEW OUR NEW DRESS GOODS-RICHMOND ST. SECTION, new building. Store closes 6 p.m. daily,

AUTUMN SUITINGS ARE READY

the present is none to soon to give thought to your fall Suit.

This announcement heralds the advent of autumn in our new Dress Goods section.

Let us remind you that nature, too, will soon be donning her autumn garb, and

The maagnitude of our assortments will at once impress you. There is no mere

Probably the most marked characteristic of the new Dress Goods-both black

Another feature is the Satiny Sheen that is very much in evidence, sometimes in

The following description will give some idea of the new fabrics, but don't be

handful of new things here, but while diversity of assortment is good, style correctness

is better, and back of this interpretation of fashion's whims, is our long experience and

and colors—is the predominance of stripe effects. They are piece-dyed fabrics, with in-

visible or shadow stripes, wide and narrow, diagonal, chevron, herringbone and diverse

stripes, and sometimes covering the entire surface of the suiting. The plain colors that

content with that; they are here for your inspection. Whether you intend to buy or not,

New Colored Dress Goods

have the call are, new blues, browns, greens, and wines, taupe also being a favorite

record of over thirty years' catering to the Dress Goods trade of this city.

149 to 153 DUNDAS

TUESDAY.

SEPT. 8

SNOW CAME HOME At the meeting of the Plomesgate board of guardians the clerk reported the death of George Smith, who, he

One of Lot That Escaped From To-Toronto, Sept. 7 .- Robert Snow, the your history. As in past days your youngest of the seven prisoners who made Brodeur, is a man of honor and in- ancestors fought in defence of our a sensational escape from Toronto jail rights, so today I call upon you to on the afternoon of July 17, was recap work in the coming election as in the tured at the home of his father on Farley past for that party which stands for sevenue this morning at 3 o'clock. equal justice and liberty to all. And police, believing that he would sooner or I would urge you to be ready for the later return to his home, have been

Snow is only 16 years of age, and the elections, whether they come in 1908 or watching it since his escape. He was 1910; for whenever they come our pol- found in a little cubby hole cut out of icy will always be the same in this the ceiling of the attic, and for a youngrespect." The conclusion of Sir Wil- ster he made a surprisingly tough fight against the two officers who made the arrest.

burst of enthusiasm quite remarkable of the other prisoners who escaped, and knew nothing of their plot. On the day GOES TO VICTORIA COLLEGE they got away he says one of the jail guards left him in his cell with the door open, when called by other guards to The Rev. George Jackson Accepts the assist in looking for someone. He walked out of the corridor door and made his way to the execution room, whence he scaled the jail wall.

DEATH ENDS HONEYMOON

Bride Drowned and Bridegroom Snoots of English Bible in Victoria Himself When Learns News.

> Copenhagen, Sept. 7 .- A tragic affair occurred yesterday at Esrom See, a popular Danish watering place. A few days a go a young German named Otto and his bride arrived on

their honeymoon at one of the fashionable hotels. Yesterday Mme. Otto, who was an excellent swimmer, was bathing in the

She was brought to shore in an inarrived on the scene as endeavors were being made to restore her to consciousness.

When the doctors finally pronounced

JAP SHIP SUBSIDIES.

Tokio, Sept. 7. - The amount of sub sidies granted under the steam navigation and shipbuilding encouragement laws is steadily increasing, and the question of the amendment of the laws to check a further increase was taken up in the Diet during the last session. The department is also considering the amendment of the steam navigation and shipbuilding encouragement laws.

Clark's Pork and Beans.

A good thing to eat everyday, Made light and digestible by being baked at question. If you read the leading Con- Providence has used us for beneficent lieu thereof a per capita allowance. Today English and French are united Mrs. Clampit, the mother, nor the child high temperature in our scientific lovens. Order from your dealer.

& UNSHRINKABLEY

stated, had been an inmate of the

The rate of production of gold is ap-

proximately a million dollars a day.

workhouse for more than 70 years.

Your Money Refunded For Any Pen-Angle Garment That Proves In Any Way Defective. You Are

Buying Safely When You Select Pen-Angle Underwear.