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Friday Bargains

The bill-of-fare for to-morrow includes things to eat and things to wear, things for use and things to live with-brand new goods at exceptional prices. The merest suggestion must answer where so many different stocks are represented, and early shopping is necessary to avoid the crowd. We're giving such values EVERY DAY in order to take the pressure off Friday's trade, but the chances are we'll have all we can manage at these prices:

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pair; regular \$1 to \$1.25.
Ladies' Wool-Lined Kid Gloves, fur top,
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Ladies' Black Cashmere Gloves, fancy, 15c
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Children's Wool Mitts, 10c; regular 15c
and 20c.

regular 20c. Ladies' Heavy Ribbed Wool Hose, 15c a CANDIES. pair; regular 20c and 25c. Caramels, HANDKERCHIEFS.

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Gents' Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs,
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Men's Navy Blue Beaver and Fawn Malts

Children's Turkish Fez Caps, 12½c each;
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Ladies' Grey Lamb Capes, 22 inches long,
full sweep skirt, large light curl, special, \$24.

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Ladies' Grey Lamb Capes, 22 inches long,
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Men's Navy Blue Serge Shirts, collars attached, sizes 14½ to 17, 35c each; regmiar 75c.

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1½-inch colored All-silk Ribbon, 8c yard;
regular 12½c.

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8 to 6-inch Cream and White Irish Point
and American Pillow Laces, 2c yard;
regular 5c to 8c.

8½-inch Real Linen Hand-made Torchon
Lace, 5c; regular 10c.

Dessert Knives, Sheffield Blades, white handles, \$1.18 a doz.; regular \$1.50.
Butter Knives, sliver plated, ivory handles,
50c each; regular 75c.
Nut sets—1 Cracker and 6 Picks—in a satin-lined case, special, 90c.
Cuff Buttons, gold plated, different designs, 15c; regular 35c.

GROUND FLOOR-QUEEN-STREET,

miar 75c.

Men's White Wool Sweaters, fancy knit, roll and turn-down collars English make, \$1; regular \$1.50 and \$2.50.

Men's Heavy and Medium Weight Shirts and Drawers, best Irish knit, in medium sizes only, \$1 each; regular \$1.50 and \$2.

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Men's Fur Felt Christy Hats, satin lined, Men's Silk and Satin Ties, four-in-hands black only, 50c; regular \$2.

English Skirting, with border, 15c a yard; regular 20c.

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White Lawn, soft finish, 10c a yard; regular 50c.

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20-inch Bleached Crash Towelling, colored border, all linen, 6c a yard; regular 8c.

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toba Government." The World prints what is news, beeause it is news, not for what it will usually are, of our contemporaries, it pay them one-fourth or even one is still news, and so much the more valuable because it is exclusive. Surely The Mail is not one of the "other ources for reliable information" that

evening edition hints at? The Hamilton Spectator, an eminently respectable newspaper, also thinks that our report is "a fake." The Evening Star treats the news and these cannot be called huge proon its merits, and says:

may be looked upon as a backdown on the part of the Manitoba Government, but it will be the means of amicably settling a difficulty that has provoked bitterness and strife and reasonable than has been generally supposed. Surely The Globe cannot expect that the general public, not even its own party followers, will accept its bare assertion, unsupported by proof, in the face of the report of qualified experts, who have carefully investigated and reported on the sub-To compromise the school question The Greenway Government, in mak-

The Greenway Government, in maxing the compromise, will have to recede from the advance stand so stubbornly taken by Mr. Sifton, but the result will be peace without the sacrifice of principle, and without injury to the cause of education.

Such a settlement as outlined in another column would give Manitoha a lock.

The Globe thinks that Government, in maxing the column with the column to the column would be gisled to avoid, but for which it will be held to account other column would give Manitoba a for which it will be held to account

school eystem equal to, and in some by the consumers of the country. It is difficult to see why the Government should dread condemnation for an act threatened to endanger the future unity and progress of the Dominion. THE COTTON TRUST.

it quotes the condition of the Dundas mill, which, in 1872, was earning 121-2 per cent, on its capital under a tariff of 15 and 17 1-2 per cent. Subsequentnon with the whole cotton Ladies' Scotch Wool Drawers, extra fine, \$1.25; regular \$1.95.

Ladies' Flannelette Corset Covers, 32 to 40 inch, plain, 12½c; regular 20c.

Ladies' Flannelette Drawers, knicker style, trimmed, fancy braid and Swiss embroidery, 35c; regular 50c.

Children's Flannelette Night Gowns, Mother Hubbard yoke, sailor collar, 25c; regular 50c.

MANTIFE AND CHOANS there is no reason to doubt that if the that, during these years of depression to which it alludes, the Canadian market, because of its low tariff, was tial. Canada has more than doubled flooded with foreign goods, entered at undervalue and sold at sacrifice prices, by which means not only our cotton industries, but nearly all other industries were threatened with complete ruin. The Globe says that it would have been wise policy to continue this 350,000 bushels, running for twelve condition until better times, but fails months. This amount would produce to show how the factories, after losing 14,000 barrels of oil. From this it is all their capital, were to be able to quite evident that we ought to double carry on their operations until the bet- our crushing capacity to produce oil ter times came. This was their "flyon-the-wheel policy." The Liberal cour own country. In addition to this, there is no reason why Canada should their "shoulders to the wheel," and imposed a high tariff, not for the pur- Hardware points out, the industry is pose of raising the prices of such goods Window Shades, 36 x 70 in. trimmed with fancy knotted fringe, mounted on spring rollers, complete, with tassels, 43c each; regular 75c.
Curtain Poles, 136 in. by 5 feet, in imitation Mahogany, Walnut. Ebony and Oak, complete, with fancy brass trimmings and pins, 30c each; regular 50c.

possed raising the prices of such goods as we can judiciously manufacture above a fair value, but for the purpose of securing to manufacturers the whole of the home market, by which they could rely upon a larger trade than formerly, and with an increased output be able to manufacture at a as we can judiciously manufacture who are looking for something to go Mantel Folding Beds, 3 ft. 6 in. by, 6 ft. fitted with heavy woven-wire springs, antique finish. \$5.25 each; regular \$7.50.

American 3-fold Oak Screens, 66 in. high, highly polished each fold 19 in. wide, very fancy ornamented top, filled with new Silkaline, \$5.50 each; regular \$7.50.

Pictures, framed in fancy 2½-inch assorted edgilt and colored frames, steel and edgilt and colored frames, steel and colored landscapes, 16 x 20, 50c each; Col invested in the industry as could find profitable employment, thus bringing about over competition, cut prices and depreciation of plant and loss of capital. It argues that the National Policy is responsible for this waste of the seed, surpasses all policy is responsible for this waste of the seed, surpasses all profits about the average yield is about the same as wheat, the market price is an exceedingly strong one, and composed of well-known and wealthy men in the city of Montreal and Province of Quebec. Under Mr. Ross' direction the Colonial Mutual will no doubt do a large and profitable business in this province.

Rowsell & Hutchison capital. What nonsense! All that farmers of the Northwestern States Government pretended to be able to do for manufactures was to protect them from undue foreign competition

have begun to realize that much greater profits can be made by raising the seed for feeding their cattle and hogs in our own markets; it did not pretend that it could provide a market to an extent which reckless investors might and Scotland depend chiefly on the anticipate. If cotton or other manufacturers mistook the scope of the Government policy, or over-estimated ton and dairy products. They pay the requirements of the market secured the freight on Minnesota oil cake 4500 miles away, and yet find it a profitto them, the mistake was their own, able investment. The Pioneer Press and they had to pay the penalty which states that: "Nearly forty pounds of occurs to all mistakes in business. The Globe says that the result of every bushel of seed go into the meal of it. this over-investment in the cotton in- product. The meal contains the bulk of the flesh-forming and fertilizing dustry was that the companies could elements of the seed. Oil meal is the not pay interest on their investment greatest meat producer in the live of \$13,700,000, which the mills had cost, stock world. It is the richest of all much of which is represented as standing useless in various parts of the our northwest products in the albuminoids which produce bone and muscountry. It quotes from a speech in Parliament, of a member favorable to the Trust: "We know that nearly all As The World pointed out the other day, there is a splendid opportunity the capital of a number of the mills was wiped out"; "We know that the proprietors had to sell to save a shred the Northwest, to turn their attention of their capital; we know that they were glad to sell to the combination." The Globe says that under such condiused for no other purpose than for tions the owners became "the cheap feeding their live stock for domestic

and easy prey of the organizers of the and foreign use. In adition to this,

plicable to a bargain in which the sel- mand for the article for the production

lers were glad to obtain the terms of linseed oil and oil cake, both for offered? There must have been hun- ourselves and for the export trade.

Why is the term "prey" ap- however, there ought to be a big de-

for reorganizing their companies, and who would have been willing to do so f they thought that such con would have saved more of their investfrom a sale to the Trust. This mutual agreement is treated by The Globe as Works pumping station. By taking ad-

which it speaks as follows: "The mendation of the down-draft furnaces, wreckers came and wrecked some of | we have reduced the price of pumpthe companies, froze out the stock- ing water to a very low and satisfac holders, grabbed their mills, water pri- tory figure. A ton of screenings at \$2.50, vileges, machinery," etc. This is the which is the figure at which the Buf-style of language which might be expected in a dime novel, but hardly to effective as a ton of the best anthrabe looked for in a pretensious newspaper. It says that the Trust actu- the time the Engineer advised the inally secured some mills and machinery stallation of these special furnaces, for \$25,000 which had cost \$100,000. It certain of the aldermen objected, and had previously asserted that few of it was only after a good deal of trou-the companies had been earning any ble that the Engineer was allowed to interest on their investments. If so, put them in. These appliances are now of what value could their properties working perfectly satisfactorily and be? If a new combination could see its way, under different management, ly to the city. For the exto pay to the owners even 25 per cent. compromised by the Greenway Gov- of the cost of the mills, surely that was better for them than total loss, and such an offer might be accepted Canada, and not only here, but in all other countries, there are disaptrial companies, which have come to grief through the extravagant anticipations of the promoters or through bad management, who would be glad

to sell out to any Trust which would tenth of the money invested. The Globe asserts that the Cotton not produce a single proof to substantiate its charge. Lately it contained an advertisement by the Trust showing a certified return of the actual profits realized during last four years. fits, but on the contrary much more moderate and reasonable than has been

portion of their capital, which would The Globe of last Saturday contains a three-column attack on the Cotton Trust, which it describes as a body of selfish men to whom the Government knowingly handed over one of the largest industries in the country, enabling them to become the wreckers of former cotton companies, and thereby derive huge profits for their products.

The Globe of last Saturday contains otherwise have been inevitably lost; and under which legislation the factories are now being operated with a measure of success such as could not have been achieved under their former management. Combination in business is the rule all over the world, alike in free trade as in protectionist countries.

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No one need look further than to the legislation the factories as it was in 1890, which was probably the year of greatest commercial activity the world ever saw. The decline in mining stocks, due to overspeculation and the collapse of worthless companies, together with the disturbance in European politics, caused by the beginning of final disintegration in the Ottoman Empire, has criptories are now being operated with a measure of success such as could not have been achieved under their former former of the decline in mining stocks, due to overspeculation and the collapse of worthless companies, together with the disturbance in European politics, caused by the beginning of final disintegratories are tweet in the country the world ever saw. The decline in mining stocks, due to overspe 62-linch Ladies' Cloth, dark shades, 25c a yard; regular 50c.
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63-linch Tartan Plaid, all-wool, 40c a yard; regular 50c.
64-linch Amazon Cloth and French Twill, 50c a yard; regular 75c to \$1.

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81LN healthy progress. In illustration of this, bination can be shown to have been formed for the purpose of, or which in its dealings has the effect of, unduly

the entire quantity. According to Hard-

ware and Metal, the crushing power of

raising prices, our best efforts will be exercised towards putting a stop to every such scheme of spoliation. OIL CAKE AND LINSEED OIL The acreage under flax in the Canadian Northwest for 1895 was 87,000, as

against 32,000 the preceding year. The Dominion consumes annually 25,000 barrels of linseed oil, to produce which 600,000 bushels of flax seed are essenduce the linseed oil consumed in the damages country, but we do not possess the

The afternoon session of the was taken up with the case of Collins v. Agricultural Insurance Company, a suit arising out of a dispute over an

Insurance policy. The casa will be continued to-day.

To-day's peremptory list is: Tossell v. Wilson, Barrett v. Booth, Sangster v. Eaton, Cerri v. A.O.F., and N.Y. Life v. Chaine.

A. W Boss, M.P., Coming to Toronto enough to meet the requirements of Mr. A. W. Ross, M.P. for Lisgar, Man., has been appointed resident director and general manager for the Province of Ontario for the Colonial Mutual Life Association, the head office of which is in Montreal. In selecting Mr. Ross for the resident the not produce oil for the export trade. As well worth the attention of capitalists lecting Mr. Ross for the position, the general managers of the association who are looking for something to go into. The development of the flax industry is one of the features of agriculture in the United States. According to The Pioneer Press of St. Paul, since 1860 the product has risen in Minmer as but few business men could have shown a great deal of fore-thought, as Mr. Ross is well-known, and his business ability and energy will enable him to push the interests of his company in Ontario in such a manner as but few business men could be also be able to the state of the desired product of the flax industry is one of the flax industry industry in the flax industry is one of the flax industry i output be able to manufacture at a lower cost. The Globe contends that this higher tariff deluded investors into rushing into a business which was reaping enormous profits to such an extent that twice as much capital was tent that twice as much capital was the substitute that the form the substitute that the

seed for feeding their cattle and hogs Sir,—I see that in an article of to-than by exporting it in the shape of day's World an impression is apparentoil cake for foreign farmers. England and Scotland depend chiefly on the in favor of gambling. linseed oil meal produced by the United States for making their beef, mutten and dairy products. They was stating through the columns of your at 3 p.m. to-morrow.

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plant to manufacture linseed oil.

Ald. Lamb and Crane have done the city good service in their purchase of 5000 tons of coal for use at the water having been arbitrarily forced upon the vantage of the best market for coal former owners by the new Trust, of and by adopting Mr. Keating's recomsaving thousands of dollars yearcellent purchase of coal made yesterday in Buffalo, the thanks of the public are specially due to Ald. Crane, whose knowledge of the coal ousiness enabled him to appreciate the situation and to save for the city on this single deal nearly two thousand PRINCESS Telephone 2191 been instrumental in saving many hundreds of dollars by pointing the advantage of having our coal delivered by vessels instead of by cars. Ald. Lamb and Crane have certainly justified their trip to Buffalo.

> COMMERCIAL NEWS. The speculative markets yesterda were active and higher, being helped by a cable from London, which said that the Sultan had yielded everything. Consols are 3-8 higher, selling up to 107 1-8, and Kaffirs are strong at an advance.

There was an active demand for Street Railway stocks, and buyers seem confident that prices will go higher. The bullish feeling comes from Montreal, where Montreal Street Railway was put up from 209 1-2 to 211 1-2, and Toronto Railway to 79 1-2. The latter closed here at 70 7.8 ter closed here at 79 7-8.

Postal Telegraph is higher, with buy-

Wheat was weak in Chicago all day yesterday, the May option selling from 61c down to 59 7-8c, which is the lowest price so far on the crop. Although public cables were firm, private advices reported British markets easier. December corn sold down to 26 3-8c, which is the lowest price on

The London Statist points out that

capital has not been drawn upon to any marked extent. The speculation has made very little impression on the vast hoards of accumulatel capital. Those hoards are still without employment. Employment they must find in time, and they will find it. We shall have before many months a fresh out-burst of speculation in South African mines, which will probably equal what

has been already seen.

Result of the Slander Suit Against the Microbe Killer Man
In the slander suit of Eman v. Radam at the Civil Assize Court, the plaintiff secured a verdict and \$500 necessary machinery to manufacture

Chief Justice Armour and Gambling. To the Editor of The Globe: widely-circulated paper that I am just or any one else can be, although I may doubt the efficacy of the methods adopted to put a stop to some forms

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A handsome grey granite monument, erected by St. George's Society, as a memorial to the 300 poor Englishmen who are buried in the society plot at St. James' Cemetery, will be unveiled

76 King-St. E.

Lecture to Young Ladies. The Viavi Co. change their evening talks to women from Friday to Thursday evening. Every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a free lecture to ladies in Confederation Life Building, west entrance. Subjects of interest to women are discussed. These talks furnish valuable information on woman's health and for advancement physically. mentally and morally. woman's health and for advancement physically, mentally and morally. These lectures are given under the auspices of the Viavi Co. A very inter-esting subject will be taken up to-night.

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