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ORE MILLING CO., Ltd.
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LOOKS GOOD

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re insurance on your buildings. Is
Certainly. Then see us at once
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YOU WILL want to purchase a few REGINA CITY

PICTORIAL
POST CARDS
For Exhibition Week

We have made extra efforts
to show a large number of
views. Every place of interest
is represented and we assure
you of hearty assistance
in making your selection.
The cards are high class.

The Price 2 for 5c

THE REGINA PHARMACY
1719 Scarth St.
1649 Broad St.
"The Quality Stores"

25 Per Cent. Discount
on Boots and Shoes

With one exception—the Slater
Shoe—every pair of Men's and
Women's Shoes in our immense stock
will be offered at 25 per cent. off.

Here are Some Specials

50 pairs of Women's Oxfords
and Slippers, sizes 2 1/2, 3 and 3 1/2
New and Stylish. Regular \$1.50
Pair \$1.12

75 Women's Donna Laced
Boots. Patent tip. Good moderate
sole. Regular \$2 pair \$1.50

100 pairs of Women's Laced
Boots. Bals or Bluchers. Tan or
Black. Regular \$2.75 and \$3. \$1.95

One-Third Off
All Men's and Boys' Clothing

Every suit in our entire stock goes
on sale at a third off regular price.
High grade Tailor made suits at
very special prices:

"C. N. and R." and "Campbell"
suits:
Regular \$10.00 for \$6.60.
Regular \$12.00 for \$8.00.
Regular \$15.00 for \$10.00.
Regular \$18.00 for \$12.00.

SPECIAL
50 Boys' 2-piece Suits, sizes 24,
25 and 26; for boys 4, 7 and 8 yrs.
Regular \$2.75 and \$3. \$1.75.



Sacrifice
of Men's Hats

10 doz. "Carter" and "Wilkinson"
stiff hats. Newest styles.
Splendid quality. Regular \$2.50
and \$3.00 for \$1.85.

10 doz. Stetson Hats, soft and
hard felts. All colors and shapes.
Regular \$4.50 and \$5. \$2.95.

15 dozen "Wilkinson" and
"Stella" Hats. All the newest
shapes. Regular \$2.50 and \$3.00
for \$1.85.

All Straw and Linen Hats in
men's and boys' to clear at half.
Some splendid \$1 values for 50c.

Savings on Many Lines of Furnishing

Men's Underwear
Men's Balbriggan Underwear, natural
color, well finished. All sizes.
Regular \$1 Suit, 75c.

Men's Negligee and Working Shirts
50 cent Shirt 35c.
75 cent Shirt 50c.
\$1.25 Shirt 90c.

Cotton and Flannelette Night Shirts
85 cent Nightshirts 65c.
\$1.25 Nightshirts 90c.
\$1.50 Nightshirts \$1.10
\$1.50 Pyjamas \$1.10
\$2.50 Pyjamas \$1.75
\$3.00 Pyjamas \$2.20

A Special Price on Overalls
15 doz. Men's Grey Flannel over-
alls, 9 oz. to the yard. Double
sewed on all seams. Double
crotch. Patent buttons. Nev-
er sold less than \$1.25 75c.

Girls'
Dresses and
Pinafores

Girls' Dresses in all sizes;
Muslin, Silk and Print. For
girls one to thirteen years old.
We're going to clear these at
OOST.

Pinafores
Lawn Pinafores, nicely made
and trimmed
Regular \$.50, for \$.35
" .65, for50
" .85, for65
" 1.00, for70
" 1.25, for85
" 1.50, for 1.10



65 cent Dresses 45c.
86 cent Dresses 60c.
\$1.00 Dresses 70c.
\$1.16 and \$1.25 Dresses 90c.
\$1.35 and \$1.50 Dresses \$1.00
\$1.75 and \$2.00 Dresses \$1.40

\$2.25 and \$2.50 Dresses \$1.75
\$2.75 and \$3.00 Dresses \$2.00
\$3.50 Dresses \$2.50
\$4.00 Dresses \$2.95
\$4.25 Dresses \$3.25

Ten Days' Stock-
Reducing Sale

We're making a very earnest effort to turn a large amount of stock into money
and do it quickly. We must have room for fall shipments which are now on the
way—so all thought of profit has been abandoned for the time. Prices have been
cut in every department in a way to induce you to anticipate your needs. We do not
believe in half-way measure—we going to make this sale the most important in the
history of the store.

Sale prices, of course, will be for CASH ONLY. We cannot send sale goods
on approval. Mail Orders given the closest attention

Store will be Open Thursday, Friday
and Saturday Evenings till 10 p.m.

The Dress Goods Department

The largest stock of Dress Goods in the district. This is a chance to secure choice materials at
prices that do not often come your way. The list is very large: Broadcloths, Panamas, Roxanas,
Lustres, Fancy Brooches, Voiles, Queen's Cloth, Batistes, Lama Taffetas, Repe, Cropes, Serges,
Sicilians, Mohairs, and many other weaves. Every yard out like this:—

50 and 60c. Dress Goods \$.37 1/2
75c. " "55
85c. " "62 1/2
\$1.00 " "70
\$1.25 " "85
1.50 " " \$1.10
1.75 " " 1.20
2.00 " " 1.40

Tweed and Homespun Costume Lengths
\$6.00 Suit Lengths \$4.00
\$7.50 Suit Lengths \$5.00
\$8.00 Suit Lengths \$5.50

\$9.00 and \$9.50 Lengths \$6.00
\$10 and \$12.00 Lengths \$7.50

Dainty Muslins and Wash Goods
at About Half

Fancy Muslins, Dimities, Cotton Voiles,
Crepes, Foulards, etc., etc., out like this:
Regular 25c yard 15c
35c to 45c yard 22c
50c to 60c yard 35c
75c yard 50c

White Check and Stripe Muslins and Vestings
Regular 15c yard 10c
" 20c " 14c
25c and 30c yard 17 1/2c
35c yard 30c
45c and 50c yard 35c

Silks at Tempting Prices

Plain Taffetas, Louisiennes, all shades, 20 inches
wide. Regular 70c and 80c a yard 50c

Fancy Stripes and Checks, suitable for Blouses
and Suits. A great variety. Regular 90c a
yard 55c

Stripe Taffetas, in tan, Copenhagen and grey.
Regular 85c a yard 60c

Satin Stripe Louisiennes, white with wide stripes,
Regular 70c a yard 55c

Fancy Brooches and Drestens, in sky, pink and
lavender, very suitable for evening wear.
Regular \$1 25 a yard 85c

R. H. WILLIAMS & SONS
LIMITED
The Glasgow House

Remorseless Cut-
ting in the Ladies'
Wear Department



Silk and Net Blouses
20 only Net and Silk Blouses.
Lingerie lined. In white,
cream and darker colors. Re-
gular prices \$4.50, \$5.00 and
\$5.50 each \$3.25

25 only Net and Silk Blouses.
Silk lined, white and dark
colors. Regular \$7 and \$7.50
each \$6.00

25 only handsome silk and net
blouses, silk lined, white and
colored. Regular prices \$8.50
\$9 and \$10 \$6.50

Wash Dresses
12 only Gingham and Duck
Dresses. Regular \$3.50 \$2.25
24 only Pique, Muslin, etc.
Dresses. Reg. \$4 and \$4.50. \$2.75

Wash Skirts
Four dozen in all, linen color, light
stripes and checks, also navy and
black with white pin dots.
24 wash skirts, reg. \$1.50 each \$1.00
24 only Linen Suits in white beau-
tifully made \$6.50

Misses' Sailor Suits
6 only Misses sailor suits in
white, khaki and pale blue,
for girls 12 to 16 years. Re-
gular \$4.50 and \$5. \$2.95

Linen Suits and Coats
Regular \$8.50 for \$5.70
Regular \$10.00 for \$7.50
6 only linen coats, novi modi made
very new. Regular \$8.50 for \$4.75.

Tweed Skirts
About 125 Tweed Skirts that must be cleared during this sale. You can save
about one-third of the price on them. Like this:

DETAILS OF ONE OR TWO LINES:
Grey and fawn Tweeds, Gored
style, trimmed with folds of self.
Regular \$7.50, each \$6.00.

24 only Skirts, regular \$4.50
and \$5 each \$3.25

Self stripe. Lustres in brown and
navy. Panel effect with strappings of
silk. Regular \$8 for \$5.75.

42 only Skirts, regular \$6.50
\$7 and \$7.50 each for \$5.00

48 only Skirts Regular \$8.00
and \$8.50 each for \$5.75

A 33 1-3 Per Cent. Cut on
Whitewear

A very large stock of pretty Whitewear that
must be cleared. These are all well-made
garments.

75 and 85 Garments \$.55
1.00 "70
1.25 "85
1.50 " 1.10
1.75 " 1.30
2.00 " 1.35
2.50 " 1.75
3.00 " 2.15
4.00 " 2.95
4.50 " 3.25

A Special in Ladies' Coats
12 only showerproof coats, three
quarters and full length, in
plain, colors and checks, reg.
\$10 and \$12 each \$7.75

12 only showerproof coats in
tweeds and cravenette, regu-
lar \$6.50, \$7 and \$7.50 \$5.00

KEIR HARDIE
AND KING

Great Labor Leader Put Out
Because He Wasn't Invited
to Garden Party--Made Mis-
chief in India.

Exclusion from the King's garden
party has cut Kier Hardie to the
quick, and that Radical is threaten-
ing all kinds of evil by way of retaliation.
This is somewhat surprising.
One would have thought that so
boisterous a democrat would have
made a virtue out of his inability
to hobnob with royalty, and to rub
shoulders with dukes and duchesses.
The circumstances that Mr. Hardie
is aggrieved indicates that some of
the leaders, or would-be leaders,
of the people are out on the bias. While
violently anti-Royalist, they never-
theless want to walk with kings.

In the case of Kier Hardie, the
neglect of his Majesty to insist that
this gentleman take tea with him is
not at all surprising. The King's do-
minions are world wide, and Mr.
Hardie has within a short time been
touring them and spreading disaffec-
tion. Were the Hardie propaganda
to succeed there would not be much
of the British empire left. Many of
the divisions feeling that they are
aggrieved, would declare for inde-
pendence. If the King wishes to
show good feeling towards public
men, it would be far better for him
to extend his courtesies to Empire
builders than to Empire breakers.
Great men have labored incessantly
to make the empire what it is, and
to extend to people who are not well
governed the blessings of peaceful ad-
ministration. These are the men who
deserve recognition. Extremely dan-
gerous have Kier Hardie's operations
been in one portion of the Empire—
India.

Conditions in India
There Britain has a difficult task.
Races are not related, races differing
in religion and habits, races which
would be at war, one with the other
but for the stable government under
which they live, are congregated in
that notable portion of Greater Brit-
tain. For some time the relations of

the ruling nation to India have not
been extremely happy, owing to the
desire growing among the native popu-
lation for self-government, if not
for independence. Today the state
of affairs is very disquieting. Lord
Morley in a recent speech, announced
that "heavy clouds have suddenly
arisen in our horizon and are now
sailing over our Indian skies. Eng-
land," he added, "has now to deal
with conditions such as the British
in India were never before called up-
on to face, and strong measures are
necessary." The number of people in
India that have been affected by the
cry for Home Rule is placed by Lord
Curzon at 50,000,000, or at one-
sixth of the whole. This element is
made up of Hindus, and does not in-
clude Moslems, who are loyal, or at
least presumed to be.

It is felt in some quarters that
the slightest blunder on the part of
the British might result in revolt.
As it is, the movements of large
bodies of Hindus are certainly hos-
tile. If these men could attach to
some British act the element of en-
mity, or if they could interpret it as
a reflection upon some religious cere-
mony, there might be another re-
bellion. And the situation would be
made the more desperate if the Brit-
ish, owing to want of unanimity
were at all weak in dealing with the
crisis. What the result of a rebel-
ion would be, thoughtful Indians
know very well. It would mean ter-
rible loss of life, and if success-
ful it would be followed by a period
of disturbances among the victors.
It is felt that the mixed popula-
tions cannot settle down voluntarily
to any particular form of govern-
ment, unless indeed it be tyranny, in
which case India would indeed have
something to complain of. There can
be no question that the state of af-
fairs in India is alarming. With sel-
dom openly preached, and with as-
sociations everywhere, having for
their object emancipation from the
British raj, trouble may arise at any
moment.

It was while this condition was
being brought about that Kier Har-
die appeared in India, and began to
tell the natives of the wrongs they
experience. Soon after his arrival
there broke out riots, in which many
people, including the police were in-
jured. It was charged at the time
that the imprudence of Mr. Hardie

had aggravated the situation. Na-
ber of parliament were strengthened
in the view that they were the vic-
tims of harsh treatment. A demand
arose for the deportation of Mr. Har-
die, but that gentleman transferred
himself elsewhere, and strong mea-
sures were not necessary. Still, the
opinion prevails that the action of
Mr. Hardie in India was improper,
and altogether inexcusable. What-
ever criticism there may be of the
management of a great dependency,
that criticism ought not to be car-
ried to the dependency itself but
should be confined to parliament or
to the United Kingdom.

It seems highly probable that if
the King had gone out of his way
to make much of Kier Hardie the
fact would have been heralded from
one end of India to the other as an
endorsement of that agitator, and
consequently as an imperial tolera-
tion of the movement which is now
giving the government so much trou-
ble and so much anxiety. Under the
circumstances it will be agreed that
his Majesty acted wisely in not se-
lecting Mr. Hardie for special consid-
eration. The act of the King in not
recognizing one who is a mischief
maker is not a subject for wonder-
ment; but people may well be amaz-
ed at the manner in which Mr. Har-
die takes on about it.—Mail and Empire.

Wire Wounds.

My mare, a valuable one, was badly
bruised and cut by being caught
in a wire fence. Some of the wounds
would not heal, although I tried
many different remedies. Dr. Bell
advised me to use MINARD'S LIME-
MENT, diluted at first, then stronger,
as the sores began to look better,
until after three weeks, the sores
have healed and best of all the hair
is growing well, and is NOT WHITE
as is most always the case in horse
wounds.
Weymouth. F. M. DOUCET.

A Lucky Man—"Young man," said
the pompous individual, "I did not
always have this carriage. When I
first started in life I had to walk."
"You were lucky," chuckled the
youth. "When I first started in life
I couldn't walk."—Catholic News.

BASIS OF
BRYAN'S HOPE

The Change That Has Come
Over The Western Mind In
Last Eight Years--Advance
of Radicalism.

The uncertain elements of the com-
ing presidential campaign lies in ap-
praising the strength of the wave of
radicalism. The change that has
come over the western mind since
Bryan ran for president eight years
ago is something little short of ex-
traordinary. Therein lies Bryan's
hope. His belief that he will be the
heir to the Roosevelt influence, that
the tens of thousands who dropped
Parker four years ago, to go to
Roosevelt, because of the latter's
leadership in popular reforms will
this time turn to Bryan as the logi-
cal candidate.

It is useless to under estimate the
strength of the radical wave. One
sees many things in this section to
raise cautious doubts. A great dele-
gation from Oklahoma, for example,
marches into the lobby of the Brown
Palace Hotel, and their chief spokes-
man mounts a platform and address-
es the assemblage on Oklahoma's
sense of obligation to the national
democratic party, because of its up-
holding Oklahoma's hands in the new
State's fight against the thirderd of
Wall Street and the corporations.
Great cheers follow. Oklahoma has
adopted as its state constitution
what is in effect a Bryan platform.
And it is not much more radical
than its neighbors.

An extraordinary line of teachers
has arisen of late years. One, the
publicist and agitator, who as a side
line writes for newspapers and maga-
zines, has become a recognized type.
Writing is only an incident to their
work. They desire to overturn hun-
an society in some radical way, and
for the good, that writing will do
consist to put their views on paper
for the gaze of the admiring throng.
Some of these new leaders are fear-
fully and wonderfully ignorant of the
fundamentals of economics and his-
tory. They care nothing for the
rights of property, asserting that the
plain people who have not a dollar

really have created all the wealth
may be doubtful are Nebraska, Kan-
sas, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, and
the mountains of this and other
states, but that its ownership has
been stolen by great and powerful
but unscrupulous men. The return to
Bryan ran in 1900 the situation was
the public of its own is their great
cry.

The ten cent magazines have been
great vehicles for the dissemination
of various brands of radical opinion.
Rural free delivery has awakened the
public to the appeal of the agitators.
In the, one observer, is trying to ac-
count for the spread of radicalism,
want so far as to include the auto-
mobile, saying that the heartless way
in which supposedly millionaire own-
ers would dash through a public
street, with a poor woman scream-
ing to get babies out of the way, had
been a factor in arousing the class
prejudice, the existence of which no
one on this meridian can for a mo-
ment deny.

The shrewdest observers of this
campaign are not worrying over the
old time doubtful states; they are
rather wondering whether the radi-
calism of Wisconsin, for example,
which presented its own peculiar
form to the Republican national con-
vention, is likely to throw the state
into the doubtful columns. The Re-
publican label no longer means much
there. La Follette has had the for-
mal endorsement of Bryan, and is
known to be in disfavor with con-
servative Republican leaders. While
he and his immediate friends will
support the Taft ticket, is there not
a possibility that the great mass of
his followers will take the logical
line by availing themselves of the
more closely represents their ideas?
It seems absurd to regard Wisconsin
which gave Roosevelt a larger ma-
jority than did Massachusetts, as in
the doubtful column, and probably it
is not there, but as this campaign
is shaping itself, it is to Wisconsin
rather than to New Jersey that
those who are watching developments
better turn their eyes, and to the
Wisconsin type of States.

Bryan stands no chance whatever
of election along old Democratic
lines. New Jersey, which supported
nearly every Democratic candidate
since the civil war, up to the rise
of Bryanism, is not doubtful, except
to the extent of the new radicalism
that may have crept in there. The
states which in the new alignment

ZULU WAR
VETERAN

Dies at Moosomin--An Old
Pioneer of that District--
Won Medal for Gallantry.

The death of Capt. D. M. T. Pow-
ell, at the age of 64 years, which oc-
curred at the Moosomin hospital on
Tuesday morning, caused by heart
failure, removes one of the oldest
pioneers of the Moosomin district.
Captain Powell came to the west
some 24 years ago, and resided in
the Moosomin district for several
years, but for the past 14 years he
has made his home at Fish Lake, the
summer resort in the Moose Moun-
tains, where he was government
game and fish inspector.
He was one of the last surviving
veterans of the Zulu war, where he
won the medal for gallantry.
Capt. Powell was a man of excel-
lent habits and fine moral character.
He possessed the poetic temperament,
and has written several poems, some
of which show marked ability. He
believed in the fatherhood of God,
and the brotherhood of man; he be-
lieved that the man who scatters
flowers in the pathway of his fellow-
man, who lets into the darkness of
life the sunshine of human sympathy
and human happiness, is following in
the footsteps of the Master of Life,
and his best monument will be the
good report he has left behind in the
community where he has lived so
long.—Moosomin World.

Saskatoon, July 16.—This morning
Chief of Police Dunning paid a visit
to Currie Bros' store, where a draw-
ing similar to the one for which J.
E. Cairns was recently committed to
trial, is in progress, and seized all
the coupons. The method of proce-
dure by Currie Bros. is the same as
in the Cairns case, only cash prizes
instead of goods are given to the
winners. P. H. Currie was summon-
ed before Magistrate Turner and ex-
plained the method of procedure, and
all documents in connection with the
lottery were ordered burned. No fur-
ther steps will be taken against Cur-
rie.