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BORDEN OPENS HIS TOUR WITH STRONG REVIEW OF **OUEBEC BRIDGE SCANDAL**

Be Taken to Select Reliable

Church Trustees.

can merely write his own name. The

church naturally protects its proper-

government and the law. If its de

scription were not recorded in detail

might claim the property. Its doctrine

perty must be clearly set forth.
"The congregational polity is simi-

lar to our own, and as an illustra-

tion of what is possible to occur in

stances attending a schism that oc

congregation did not keep pace with

took a case into court against the doc

judge asked the pastor if he would re

frain from certain of his principles o

submit. They wouldn't. Then he had

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Can Go to Parliament.

"Doctrinal points in a deed are very

important. Some of s may find we

have locked ourselves out. But we

can go to parliament and get the char

ter changed. Then we are asked

Why? We answer, Secause there was

a time when we believed that the Bible

was the inspired work of God-we do

not now; there was a time when wa

aculous power and performed miracles

when we believed that He was the

atoning sacrifice of sin-we don't now;

there was a time when we believed He

arose from the dead-we are very

would enable them to say

of what we call the Baptist Church."

Younger Converts.

ism in Our Colleges," said that one

hundred years ago, 21 was the age at

which most people were converted

now it was 14. So it became more and

Still he thought the Christian college

was the most important agency. Stu-

dents in these institutions were away

from the baser, grosser things of life

but, most important, with a Christian

faculty in a Christian college, there

was a natural great advantage. The

student knew that these gentlemen

believed in God and that Christ was

With philosophy and other deep

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evangelization work.

doubtful about that now.'

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trines that were being preached.

then asked the trustees if they

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might be well to note the

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Tells Audience of 2000 at Campbellford Picnic That it Proves Maladministration of Government.

DOHERTY MAKES A PLEA FOR POLITICAL HONESTY

CAMPBELLFORD, Ont., June 14.—
(Special.)—R. L. Borden; K.C., the Conservative leader in parliament, opened his Ontario tour here to-day under exceptionally favorable conditions. The town was gay with decorations, and practically a holiday was observed, the schools being closed and business

the schools being closed and business suspended.

Mr. Borden's party was met by a large deputation at the railway station and escorted by a band to the centre of the town. At one o'clock, a procession was formed to Ferris Grove, a mile and a half south of the town, where over two thousand people had assembled from all points in the counties of Northumberland and Hastings.

J. A. Loucks, president of East Northumberland Conservative Association, was chairman, and on the platform were: Hon. C. J. Doherty, M.P. Montreal; Hon. W. J. Hanna, provincial secretary; C. L. Owen, M.P., East Northumberland; J. C. Sexsmith, M.L. East Peterboro; Jas. Thompson, M.L. A., East Peterboro; S. J. Fox, M.L.A., East Victoria. After an address of welcome, Mr. Borden was presented with a bouquet by Margaret Dickson. Mr. Borden was given a hearty reception. He confined himself for the most part to a discussion of the government's mismanagement of the Querry ment's mismanagement of the Querry of the confined himself for the most part to a discussion of the government's mismanagement of the Querry of the confined himself for the most part to a discussion of the government's mismanagement of the Querry of the confined himself for the most part to a discussion of the government's mismanagement of the Querry of the confined himself for the most part to a discussion of the government's mismanagement of the Querry of the confined himself for the most part to a discussion of the government's mismanagement of the Querry of the confined himself for the most part to a discussion of the government's mismanagement of the Querry of the confined himself for the most part to a discussion of the government's mismanagement of the Querry of the confined himself for the most part to a discussion of the government's mismanagement of the Querry of the confined himself for the most part to a discussion of the government's mismanagement of the Querry of the confined himself for the most part to a discussion of the government of the Querry of the confined hims

ception. He confined himself for the most part to a discussion of the government's mismanagement of the Quebec bridge. The last election he called "One of these lucky accidents," for the government. He concluded by calling for organization and education within the party, and made an appeal for clean election methods.

He scored the administration in severe terms for its abandonment of all standards in public and social life. The first foundation of the right of any government which claimed the approval of the people of Canada ought to be common honesty and ordinary business efficiency in the administration of public affairs. These were the things that appealed to the people, in the first place, in respect of which the Dominion Government had been found wanting.

Conservative Policy. Mr. Borden. Sir Charles Tupper had taken that position in 1896, and the with regard to this great national had never since varied, and when completed it would be the greatest bridge in the world, yet the undertaking of this great work was promoted by a company constituted of certain estimable gentlemen in Quebec engaged in professional and mer-cantile pursuits, few, if any of whom had any knowledge or experience which would inspire any confidence in their management of so tremendous an enterprise. The nominal capital stock of this company was \$1,000,000 was actually paid up, and according to the answer of the government, based upon the statement of the company itself, the directors have received in fees \$49,601, of which \$24,250 went to Mr. Parent, the president. The secretary received \$16,890, and the engineer \$45,150. The company had a promise of the following subsidies: From the Province of Quebec, \$250,000; from the City of Quebec, \$300,000, and from

the Dominion of Canada, \$1,000,000. The Bond Guarantee. 1903," said Mr. Borden, "the government rushed thru parliament a measure by which Canada guaranteed the onds of this company for \$6,678,200. The act made it essential that the company should increase its paid up eapital stock by \$200.000. There was a good deal of juggling with regard to this, and it is doubtful to say the least whether this condition was ever

complied with. 'Parliament certainly had then understood that the government would accept every responsibilty as to the character and efficiency of the construction, indeed, the government itself had passed an order-in-council | Son of God-we do not now; there was on 21st July, 1903, to obtain the best a time when we believed He had mirexpert advice in respect to the plans upon which the bridge was being cinstructed. Objection, however, was made by the consulting engineer of the Quebec Bridge Co., who considered that such a course would constitute a reflection upon him, and the government had receded from its wise

determination. ment had not been so weak and foolish as to listen to Mr. Cooper's objection, the fundamental defects in plans would have been discovered and more than six millions would have been saved to the people of this coun. It must also be borne in mind that an able engineer of the department of railways and canals, Mr. Douglas, had carefully considered the plans of the bridge, and had pronounc-

ed them unsafe. Deplorable Incompetence. "On August 29, 1907, the superstructure of the bridge fell, and some 80 lives were lost 'thru most deplorable negligence and incompetence.' The plers remained intact and uninjured, but it transpires that they are too more incumbent upon the home to do

outcome," said Mr. Borden. "The government has introduced and passed thru parliament a measure by which t has taken over the entire undertaking, thus adopting the course after a oss of \$6,000,000, that should have been taken at first. It has, however, treated the Quebec Bridge Co. most gen-It has paid the shareholders their personal Saviour. the total amount of their paid-up

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John McAdam of Oshawa Will

Likely Die From Injuries Inflicted by Ben Sheridan, Who Is Now Sought by the Police.

OSHAWA, June 14.—(Special.)—His life hanging by a slender thread, John McAdam, a young man employed in the Roman Catholic Convent here, made an ante-mortem statement tonight to Magistrate Murton, in which he charged Ben Sheridan, his brother-in-law, well known locally as a featherweight wrestler, with having stabbed him. Sheridan has disappeared and Chief of Police Alf Hinds is scouring the country for him. It is thought Sheridan may have started in the di-The ante-mortem statement of Mo

"I. John McAdam, make the following statement, knowing that I am in peril of my life, from wounds received this day, and believing that I have no

chance of recovery.

"I affirm that Sheridan put me out of his house on Saturday last. I worked at the convent gardens, and told him that if he came there I would put him out. He came at 6 o'clock to-night and he struck me with a knife or something sharm which he down from the convent of th thing sharp which he drew from his pocket. I think I struck him first.

"His brother, William Sheridan, separated us. I felt blood running down my arm, below the armpit. Then I fainted."

fainted."

Billy Sheridan has considerable reputation as a lightweight wrestler and has appeared in several bouts in Toronto. Ben Sheridan, while employed with his brother at Williams' plano factory, has been doing occasional work at the convent.

lgations might be open to profitable discussion at this conference to-mortow," he said, "as it often seems the deacons usurp the pastor's place, but him is another office in the church chances of the wounded man's recov-ery were very stender. The point of the weapon used, apparently a jack-knife, had been deflected after touching the ribs and had penetrated close sideration at election time-the trus-"He has a chance and that's all," said ee. He should not be anyone who

have been here about a year. They are

lowers of athletics Col. Farewell, county crown attorney was seen last night at the Walker House, he having come up from Whitby would leave, on the 7.30 train this morncurred in a Congregational Church in the States lately. The pastor developed into a full-blow theologian. The

G. T. P. MAKES PROGRESS Annual Report Shows Track Laid

OTTAWA, June 14.-Construction work on the National Transcontinental Railway has made pretty fair progress year ended March 31. To the end of December 312 miles of track were laid, and in the intervening period 199 miles Sixty-three per cent. of the railway work is now finished and 45 per cenof the bridging. The mileage of track totals 760, and of sidings 165 miles. A total of 365 miles are graded. The The penditure is \$71,187,993, of which \$53. 850,000 was spent in grading, \$1,201,000 in rails, \$8.237.038 in engineering and

expenses. On the Winnipeg workshops the out lay has been \$335,000. District F, the McArthur contrac from Winnipeg to Superior Junction, will be opened for regular traffic in August. Operations are Tell advanced believed Christ to be the incarnated in the Quebec and New Brunswick divisions, and a start is being made a the section on the Nipegon district upon which the work has been held

RIOTING IN ROCHESTER Policeman Drew Revolver and Wound ed Two-Reserves Called.

"And so they ask for a title that ROCHESTER, N.Y., June 14 .- Riotteach just what they believe.
"I wonder if that day is coming? ing and other disorders in connection with the strike of laborers here have In the meantime we are protected by continued thruout the day, and tothe law. For my part I do not believe night police reserves are being called that the theological aviators of these to the parts of the Italian and Polish times, with their aeroplanes of mareserves districts to maintain order. terialism, their biplanes of universal Two policemen who were trying to ism, and their dirigibles of skepticism. quell a disturbance in front of the yceum Theatre this morning were will ever be permitted to find a landing place on this garden behind the walls hadly beaten and two laborers were wounded by one of the policemen, who drew his revolver and Rev. Dr. J. H. Farmer of McMaster University, speaking upon "Evangel

DESTRUCTIVE CLOUDBURST Does Hundreds of Thousands

Dollars' Damage in Berlin. BERLIN. June 14 .- The worst cloud burst in many years caused hundreds of thousands of dollars' damage in Berlin to-night. Cellars everywhere were flooded, and street cars, omni buses and other traffic stopped. subway was filled with water. The tables and chairs of outdoor restaur-

ants were swept away. For a time the water was three feet deep in most of the principal thorofares. Twenty persons were struck by lightbut so far as is reported none was fatally injured.

The Biggest Story in the World at the Moment

Is the coming Jeffries-Johnson fight. Corner yourself for but one full minute-you who shape and satisfy the wills and wishes of thousands of thinkers. Get down into the heart of this whole thing. What does it all amount to—the mere meeting of a closely-packed crowd, cosmopolitan-American, maybe, to the core-what is the sum total of this burning up tons of paper and ink months in advance—the worried workings of millions of "dopesters"—what is there about two great, big, brawny men standing up together and flying their fists for a few, long-drawn out, anxious, awful-stressed minutes—two half-naked human beings with padded knuckles and tiger-like trained eyes and ready, rounded, pliant, massed muscles prepared to drive at the opportune second the last concentrated ounce of power and energy into one, telling, final smash, meaning physical glory to one and thousands of quickly-earned dollars to both? What vital truth or fact backs it

Every great publisher knows that to the average reader of a news-paper the technical details of such an event as this Jeffries-Johnson fight mean little. But the human-interest story—the psychological conclusions—the painted pictures—the analyzed idea back of this event—will thrill over half the population of the civilized world July

That's why The World has arranged for Three Thrilling Human Interest Stories from the pen of Rex Beach, author of "The Spoilers," "The Barrier," "The Silver Horde," "Going Some," etc. His magazine story on the Gans-Herman fight at Tonopah, New Year's Day, 1907, was described by the editor of "Everybody's" as "the most virile piece of writing we have had since the first instalment of the Lawson series."

Further announcements daily.



REX BEACH

Mrs. Isabella Stewart Seeks Legal Advice-The Charges and Her Reply.

The discussions within the First Church of Christ, Scientist, may yet be straightened out in the courts.

From statements made to The World at her home at 14 Walmer-road, last McAdam was carried into the convent. An autoist who happened along was sent post-haste for medical aid. He also notified the chief constable and that Mrs. Isabella Stewart, founder porters had rallied to what appeared within 20 minutes of the tragedy, Chief of the church, whose suspension by the Hinds and a party were on the search board of directors has culminated in for Sheridan, but up to midnight without success.

Chances Are Slim.

Dr. J. B. Ford, one of the physicians called, said at midnight that the chances of the wounded man's recovery were very slender. The point of the weapon used, apparently a jack-knife, had been deflected after touch-knife, had been deflected after touch-

far back as 1900, a series of charges against Mrs. Stewart was sent to the Dr. Ford. "His pulse is very weak and Mother Church in Boston, in which it is doubtful whether he will live thru was accused among other things McAdam is about 28 years of age and has no relatives here. The Sheridans have been here about a year. They are a Scotch family and both young men have borne a good reputation, and have have borne a good reputation, and have a Scotch family and both young men have borne a good reputation, and have many friends, particularly among following men less grave offences against the church in Toronto. On an understanding that shots that were fired from a 32-calibre error could not cause them to break, Science, and that by forgiving others place in the proprietor's private apartwould themselves be forgiven, this ments.

Four years ago Mrs. Stewart was and returned here a few days ago. called to Boston. Mrs. Stewart says For some days past he has been on a importance of her work here. Those violent quarrel to-night, and it was as opposed to her church bylaws say that a climax to this that he drew a reno reader may hold the position longer than three years, but Mrs. Stewart secured election for another term, and dition from his prolonged drunk that her name was not inserted in church journal for January. The next rested a few minutes after the shootures of the annual report for the fiscal month, however, the board inserted it. ing. and there came a prompt call to Mrs. Stewart:

The Charges Last March the board placed her on Briefly, the "charges" against Mrs

That she influenced members regarding the election of officers. That she influenced members to withdraw their subscriptions towards the building fund of the new

That she made derogatory statements as to the character of memhers of the board. That she practiced Christian Science thru assistants, and retained

supervision over the work of the By the latter is meant that she took cases for treatment which she could not attend to herself, and handed them over to the charge of pupils, herself retaining the fees

that she tried to establish a mono-The church board are reticent, but they quote sections of the constitution

that were earned, or, in other words,

to prove the legality of their conduct,

What the Rules Sav. 'If any complaint against a mem ber he laid in writing before the board of directors they shall investigate the stantiated the offender may be disciplined by being placed on probation membership roll, otherwise the complaint shall be dismissed and the paries directly interested shall be noti-

Mrs. Stewart, however, quotes section 38 as in her favor:
"Every accused member shall be itled to a fair hearing in a kind and mpartial manner, before any meas-

ure of discipline shall be resorted to. And both parties quote section 39:
"The accused member shall have the right of appeal to the members of the hurch on the evidence presented to the board. On receipt from the accused of a request in writing for appeal, a meeting shall be called for the purpose of hearing same by the board for the calling of special meetings. such meeting no counsel shall be em

ployed, and the matter shall be dis-Continued on Page 7, Column 1,

TRAFFIG FACILITIES To-day's Picnic At Long Branch this after-

Accessible by trolley and Speakers: R. L. Borden, K.

C., M.P., Hon. C. J. Doherty. M.P., Hon. W. J. Hanna, M. L.A., and others.

Auspices: Conservative Associations of Wards 5 and 6.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., June 14 .- (Special.)-A sensational shooting affray took place at the Buckingham Hotel in letter or in spirit, the bylaws of the Mother Church contained McBride was hit in the arm and a in the manual given by Mrs. Eddy, the serious wound inflicted. She was, howiscoverer and founder of Christian ever, not fatally shot. The affair took

Scott was at the races in Toronto that it was because of the increasing spree. Scott and Mrs. McBride had a the he failed to kill her. Scott was ar-

> Mrs. McBride is well known in the city, having lived here all her life. A peculiar feature of her marriage, several years ago, was that a few days after her marriage to McBride they separated, and she returned to her home here. Her husband is believed to be in Toronto.

DEWART OR DRAYTON? Who Will Represent City Before the

Privy Council ? Should the city send Corporation

ounsel Drayton or H. H. Dewart, K. .. to England to oppose the C. P. R.'s appeal against the jurisdiction of the minion Railway Commission in ordering the construction of the Esplan-The board of control at a private

conference yesterday did not reach a decision on the point, and will take up the matter again to-day. The appeal against the commission's order, as later sustained by the supreme court comes before the privy council early in July, and the outcome is of great mportance. If the privy council upholds the supreme court, the viaduct must be built. The Grand Trunk gave up the fight after the commis

Mr. Dewart represented the city besame, and if such complaint be sub- fore the supreme court, and this is used as an argument why he should be sent. also the fact that he will be in Engor having his name struck from the lan on other business when the appeal omes forward. An English counsel will also be engaged. But-why have a special corporation

ounsel that can do the work, and then farm it out to someone else?

Fell From Window PETERBORO, June 14 .- As a result f falling from a window in the second storey of his residence to the cemen walk below, a distance of 15 feet. Coroner Dr. Gray of this city lies in the Nicholls' Hospital in an unconscious condition, and is not likely to recover. He is suffering from a fracture to the

A Generous Gift. KINGSTON, June 14 .- William Mac-

TAXED TO THE LIMIT

Western Railroad Business Has Taken a Great Leap Forward, Say Officials.

WINNIPEG, June 14.—Remarkable activity prevails on the Canadian railroads. Some of the chief officials of the companies say that not only has the passenger traffic taken a tremendous leap forward, but also that the freight traffic was working employes to the limit at all points.

In answer to the interrogation as to whether the traffic was greater this ties of the companies are expected to be taxed to almost their full capacity, and with a view to seeing that if possible no delay will occur several hundred new cars will be requisitioned. All raiway men expect a bumper crop, and they are, metaphorically speaking, starting to roll up their sleeves to deal with its transportation.

OFFICES TO BE SIMPLIFIED C. P. R. Officials Will Be Merely

Called Vice-Presidents.

MONTREAL June 14 - (Special.)-Circulars were issued at head office of the C. P. R. to-day declaring that the positions of first, second, third and fourth vice-presidents had been done away, with these gentlemen to be simply designated as vice-presidents. G. M. Bosworth will be vice-president, and his authority will extend over the steamships of the company. Mr. Wm. Whyte will be vice-president at Win-

nipeg, and I. S. Ogden, vice-president at Montreal.

D. McNicholl will remain vice-president and general manager, with a seat

on the board of directors.

N. G. Elliott, first assistant general passenger agent of the Grand Trunk Railway at Montreal, has been transferred to Chicago, with the same title W. S. Cookson, assistant general passenger agent at Chicago, is transferred

FIVE POLICEMEN RESIGN But There Are Others to Take Their Places on the Force,

Five policemen resigned and their esignations were accepted at vesterday's meeting of the police commission. ers. They are: Miller (1), Levis (311), Irwin (177), Lester (260), and Scanlor (134).

Replacing them the following recruits were appointed: H. Twaite, a gardene from the late King's estate at Sandingham; F. H. Kilpatrick, Ireland; William Layery, Canada; A. M. Sin-clair, Canada; P. D. Crosby, Glasgow olice; A. W. Hunter, England; Robt.

V. McKay, Ireland. An application for a livery stable by George Pepper for premises near the Victoria Rink was refused, upon the protest of residents of the locality.

WANTS THREE GOOD MEN Sir Wilfrid Laurier Consults Members of Montreal Bar.

MONTREAL, June 14 .- (Special.)-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux and Hon. L. P. Brodeur were here to-day consulting with the leading members of Montreal bar as to the men to appoint to the superior court bench. The prime minister said that, as the litigation here was very importhat three good men should be appointed.

Look Your Best on This Day. When you go to New York on The Toronto World's excursion on Thursday, June 23, just one week from tomorrow, you will want to be properly continues, the stock will no continues, the stock will no continues, the stock will no the distribution of the attention o

Special Committee of Synod Will Try to Strike a Standard-Synod Votes to Extend Representation to Smaller Parishes.

munerated? At the opening session of the Anglican Synod yesterday afternoon in St. James' Parish House. Hon. S. H. Blake said that in Toronto diocese \$188,000 was paid in stipends to 206 clergy-an average of \$912.62, and

"I think this question one of great moment, and I believe that the lay-men of this diocese would like to have a statement from the synod giving a list of a reasonable schedule of stipends for city and outside clergy. I do not like to hear it commonly said that the ministers in our church are not sufficiently well paid, and I my-self will do all in my power to have a standard established rectifying this apparent injustice."

Rev. Lawrence Skey believed that the question was not whether or no the salaries should be raised, but that the question was how is the money to be obtained to enable this raise. 'I would be willing to give up one week to go out into the country educating the parishoners along the lines of giv-

ing," said he.

The clerical side of the question was set forth by Archdeacon Warren of Peterboro. The General Opinion.

"There is a general feeling among the clergy," said he, "both in the country and in the city that the stipends at the present time are not just up to the standard. Most of the coun-

try clergy receive \$900 and a house as a minimum, but some of them do not year than in the same period last year, the reply was "I should say so."
When the harvesting is over and the wheat goes east the corners for the same period last on this sum. A man in the city receiving the minimum \$1500 can no more than live and pay his rent or taxes, and all the other expenses of city life which are sure to occur. I believe that the synod should adopt a standard in order that the clergy will not be called upon to make any further unnecessary sacrifices in the carrying out of their duties."

A motion to the effect that a special committee, nominated by the lord bishop, be appointed to deal with augmentation of clerical stipends was

then passed, and the following com-mittee appointed: Archdeacon War-ren Archdeacon Cody, Archdeacon Ingles, Canon Allen, Rev. Lawrence Skey, Rev. H. V. Thompson, T. Mor-timer, J. Y. Ormsby and S. Casey

To Enlarge the Synod. One of the most important pieces of legislation undertaken by the synod in many years was decided on last evenng in amending that part of the con

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SUES SUFFRAGETTES

Claims Damages Because They Helped Strike That Broke Him.

NEW YORK, June 11.-Mrs. O. H. P. Selmont, Miss Inez Milholland and ther well-known suffrage leaders were made defendants in an odd suit filed in the United States circuit court to-day, in behalf of A. Sitomer, a shirtwaist manufacturer. Sitomer alleges that he was driven out of business by the recent strike of shirtwaist makers, and asks \$50,000 damages of the suffragettes who gave moral and financial support league and the waist makers union are named as co-defendants.

Will Heed the Warning. OTTAWA, June 14.—As a result of the Montreal Herald tragedy, the building inspector here will examine all water towers on Ottawa buildings, but it is thought they are all well onstructed and supported sufficient-

A RETROSPECT.

June 15, 1215: The Magna Charta was signed at Runnymede, England. June 15, 1776: The Canadians re-took

June 15, 1846: Lord Pakenham, for Great Britain, and James Buchanan, for the United States, concluded a boundary treaty June 15, 1875: In Montreal, the Presvterian Church of Canada, in connec-

tion with the Church of Scotland, the Canada Presbyterian Church, the Presbyterian Church of the Lower Provinces, and the Presbyterian Church of the Maritime Provinces, in connection with the Church of Scotland, united and became "the General Asse the Presbyterian Church in Canada."

ABOUT PANAMA HATS.

Recent advices from London and New York show that the Panama hat is more popular than ever this year. Strange to record, the wholesale traders in South America predicted a fall-ing off in the demand, with the result the first of July will see a real shortage of genuine Panamas. In New York to-day there is a noticeable scarcity. The Dineen Company have at present a very large supply of these hats on hand, but if the present call for them continues, the stock will not last long The Dineen Company wishes to call the attention of men requiring Panaest and best, with styles strictly in accordance with New York's latest fash-made by hand individually, and are, of the 45th Regiment, has sent \$1000 to ions. There is an elegar big stock to therefore, not of uniform quality. Colonel Sylvester, to be devoted to select from, so you are certain to get Store open every evening until 10 purposes of benefit for the volunteers. exactly what you desire.

ckings, I-I le, toe and fast dye; y, pair, 15c. ecial, 15c, 2 ing Bluebell, for 10c. department.

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