Curtains and Upholstery.



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Pretty and Exclusive Millinery.

Personally selected by the expert mil-

Personally selected by the expert mil-linery buyer, which fact goes without saying that this store will again be in a class all by itself for pretty millinery, moderately priced. They have spared no expense to make this senson's display one of the most artistic in the store's history. Beautiful model Parisian hats from the world's most artistic designers.

one of the most artistic in the store's history. Beautiful model Parisian hats from the world's most artistic designers, such as Payanne, Mangin Maurice, Fowely, Gorgette and Lewis, cannot fail

but be of great interest to the ladies of Hamilton. In shapes one has infinite

variety to select from. There is the large picture girl cavalier, slightly roll-ing up, at one side; the round Toudor turban and the dainty little toque made

sly of flowers and foliage, while Xew York comes the large flat called the Merry Widow, which resent is one of the most popular

present is one of the most popular its of the scasm. For trimming these hats one has a cat variety of flowers to choose from—

great variety of flowers to choose from-lilies, reses, lilacs, poppies, hyacinths and all kinds of foliage, and fancy feathers are hardly second to flowers in diver-sity, and very difficult to describe, as they do not follow nature. Pompons, tiny wings and the ever popular and be-coming ostrich plumes, mounted in heavy clusters. Tulle, Russ lace, velvet ribbon, fillet, net and point d'esprit are used with these flowers and feathers, and give every opportunity for novel ef-fects, and the shantung silks combined with straw are used for facing and scarfs very effectively. The colors that have the call are Copenhagen blue also many shades of green and browns, and one recognizes a few old favorites, such as the gay cerise and the soft and quiet old rose.

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R. McKAY & CO'S. **BRILLIANT OPENING**

A Magnificent Display of the New Spring Styles-The Talk and Admiration of Thousands of Women Who Visited the Store To-day.

Here they are showing a very big ors and black in costume lengths only comprising silk poplins, Shantung, rese da, crepe de chines, French filet, net da, crepe de chines, French filet, net voiles and numerous other fine weaves in an endless variety of new spring shades. In the new suitings they are showing a very complete range in both colors and weaves in the new shadow colors and weaves in the activities of feets, comprising chiffon, wool, taffetas, chiffon, Panamas, satin panne, Venetians, broadfetas, chiffon, Panamas, sattu panne, frose, armures, Venetians, broad-ths, etc. Any woman would find it y easy to select her new gown or t from such a well selected stock as McKay & Co. are showing this sca-

Ready-to-wear Department.

The exhibition of authoritative spring styles in costumes, tailored suits, coats where so many compliments paid. The store certainly presents a magnificent appearance. One might think that she was in a fragrant orehard, with branches shooting out all over the store, forming apple trees, simply filled with foliage and blossons, and dozens of beautiful singing birds hanging here and there, and the fountain playing in the centre—presenting a seene that every provide see, It is no wonder that they draw the crowds for they septainly have the faculty of making the store attractive for the shopping public. They report that this is certainly the best showing that the firm has ever made, for the store is simply filled with everything that it is new for the present spring season, and the style parade to-day was the admiration of all. This splendid style display is the result of months of hard labor by the different bayers and reflects great credit upon them; for they certainly have display day dependent of the second o The exhibition of authoritative spring styles in costumes, tailored suits, coats ands of women who visited the big store

or exclusive wearing apparel and the keynote of success of this go-alicad and flourishing business is the moderate prices they are asking for such lovely materials, and they are forging ahead in the right direction towards a greater store for greater Hamilton. One of the greatest attractions of course was the millinery salon.

Pretty Neckwear and Belts.

The store is parading many new and exclusive styles in pretty dainty neckwear and lovely belts. They carry a large stock, moderately priced.

New Spring Gloves.

The famous Trefousse gloves, made of the finest selected skins, Mousquetaire

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addition to a tremendous range of French novotties ithat has ever been shown in this up-to-date store.

Beautiful Parisian Gowns.

In connection with the silks are the imported semiamade robes, in lingeric and evening wear, all strictly first-class goods and made with the care of experienced workers. The styles for street lingerie are pronounced, with the fillis net very strongly. A look through this department will show the choicest offects procurable.

Dress Goods Department.

Here they are showing a very big

Hosiery and Underwear. For the hosiery and underwear departments, R. McKay & Co, buy from the largest firms and are enabled to give the public the best qualities and lowest prices. The spring weight cashmere hose, also lisle, cotton and light weight

Blouse Department.

Among the best attractions was the blouse department, on the third floor. The display of exclusive French hand embroidered filette net, silk, and tailormade waists was exquisite. Some of the many beautiful waists that attracted many beautiful waists that attracted great admiration was a black and white filette, with white hand embroidered medallions on French filette, with medadions on French filette, wi touches of black French Valenciennes.

White Wear Department.

At the linen department there is a spiendid showing of dainty hand drawn and hand embroidered linens in Irish and Japanese work. New white table damasks, cotts and napkins from the best looms of Scotland and Ireland, in the newest designs.

R. McKay & Co. aim to make one fee that they have the best and most up-to

schemes founded upon the newer and more artistic tendencies now in yogue in New York. The analogous combinations are most popular, and when the same idea is carried out in-furniture covering the possibilities of good taste in room furnishing are unlimited. Velour and silk fabrics for window and door treatment are shown in profusion, with a wool underwear stock, is very complete ment are shown in profusion, with a plendid range of tapestry brocade and other furniture coverings for reception hall, drawing room, living room, library etc. In lace curtains the beautiful poin se and Remaissance are the newes venies and kemissance are the newest things. A beautiful and at present most popular drapery fabric is Madras noveaux. For side hangings at windows these goods are extremely graceful, and are to be had at very moderate price. Of interest to home lovers will be the present strong feeling for cretonnes for bedrooms. They are used for window sides, door hangings, spreads, box coverings and furniture. Needless to say, the effect is most inviting, and will doubtless be rapidly taken up in Hamilton. The artistic and tasteful air prevalent in this department, if one can take it as a criterion, is a guarantee that what can be done to make such a feeling in a mere store, can be done much more in the home. One has not done the possibilities of modern beauty in home A beautiful and at prethis department, and a study of the possibilities of modern beauty in home making. The carpet department, has been enlarged to make room for the immense range of new carpets and rugs. They are showing some very handsome designs in 'Axminster carpets in green, fawn and tan colorings. Their range of Brussels, velvet, Wilton and tapestry carpets require to be seen to be appreciated. They, have a very complete stock in all the new shadings. In room rugs they carry an immense stock and all sizes from the smallest up to the very large ones in Axminster, Wilton, velyet, Brussels, tapestry, wool, Smyrna and Moravian, In hearth rugs and door rugs they have a very large variety from the best makers in the world. Linoleums and oileloths are also very much in evidence from half yard to four Yards widen. The carpet department, has been en yard to four yards wident.

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"MY COMPLIMENTS TO MR. WHITNEY."

TOGETHER WITH SOME OPINIONS, BY SENATOR ROSS.

On the Power Problem-Guilty of Bungling and Cowardice-Premier Cannot Get Away From the Agreement He Himself Confirmed-Whitney's Language Worse Than His Logic.

Ottawa, March 18.-Hon. George W. Ross, in an interview to-day with a con respondent, pointed out the anomalies and subterfuges in Premier Whitney's answer of Saturday last to the former's charges in respect to the agreement between the Province and the Electrical Development Company, and the futility of Mr. Whitney's attempt, to blame the Ross Administration therefor. Mr. Ross noted that Mr. Whitney in his reply had steered clear of the main issue, and had dragged in a lot of irrevelant questions. He emphasized the fact that despite Mr. Whitney's attempted evasions the whole matter resolved itself into the one bold fact that if fault there is in the agreement made with the Electrical respondent, pointed out the anomalies Curtains and Upholstery.

This department possesses one of the most complete and well selected stocks in the city. Mingled with the softer and richer tones of Freuch and English drapery fabrics are to be seen here and there the more piquant touches, of color characteristic of the optimistic spirit of the United States. Something new in method of display is, the arrangement of wall coverings, curtains, and draperies. These have been arranged in golor schemes founded upon the newer and more artistic tendencies now in yogue in one bold fact that if fault there is in the agreement made with the Electrical Development Company he (Mr. Whitney) is as fully committed to it as if he had

made the agreement himself. The Point in Dispute. The Point in Dispute.

Mr. Ross' statement is as follows: "I conceive the best way to understand the point in controversy between Mr. Whitney and myself is to restate it and then submit' my answer. In his speech in the Legislature, as reported in the Mail and Empire March 11th, Mr. Whitney quoted paragraph five of the agreement made with the Government in 1890 to show that the Government was prement made with the Government in 1890 to show that the Government was precluded by its own agreement from taking over the plant of any of the companies at the Falls. The precluding words are, 'The commissioners will not themselves engage in making use of the water to generate pneumatic, electric or other power, except for the purposes of the park.' The Mail and Empire then says: 'Mr. Whitney quoted the agreement of 1900 between the Park Commissioners and the Ontario Power Company to the same effect, and also the agreement of January 19th, 1903, with the Electrical Development Company. He said he would not deal with the reasons which led the Government of the day to place the Province at the mercy of a few speculators. That subject might be dealt with before the question was finally disposed of. The Province of Ontario was deliberately and with malies afore. show that the Government was ulators. That subject might be dear with before the question was finally dis-posed of. The Province of Ontario was deliberately and with malice afore-thought shut out from all power to gen-erate electric energy at Niagara Falls.

The Price of Development. "Now my answer to all this is simply that different Liberal Governments from Sir Oliver Mowat's time till my time did Sir Oliver Mowat's time till my time did make agreements, three in all, providing that as a Government we would ide enter into competition with the corporations which we ourselves created. On no other conditions could we provide for the development of electrical energy at all. That our policy was effective is seen in the three magnificent power companies now doing business at Niagara Falls. My objection to Mr. Whitney's statement was that, while he censured us for making these agreements with malice aforethought,' he did not inform the House that his own Government at its first session 'ratified, confirmed and approved of the agreement with my Government made in 1903.'

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"Instead of frankly and honestly admitting that he had ratified this agreement and had, therefore, become a party to all the conditions which it contained, he enters upon an irrelevant discussion of the history of the different agreements and of the weary hours he spent as late as 2 o'clock in the morning in resisting the action of the Government in taking to itself the power of sanctioning such an agreement without the consent of the Legislature. Now this has nothing to do with my statement that he approved of the agreement as set forth in chapter XII. statutes 1905; in fact, his confession involves him in a greater responsibility than my first charge implied, for he says; 'I repeat, that under the law as manipulated by the Senator and his friends the ratification and assent of the Legislature was rendered unnecessary.'

"If unnecessary, why the farce of atification? But this is not all, for "If unnecessary, why the farce of a ratification? But this is not all, for a few sentences farther on he explains that he was asked by Messrs, Mackenzie et al., to ratify this agreement which he admits was unnecessary, and says: The reason for this request will at once suggest themselves to every person who has had any acquaintance with the requirements of large financial enterprises. This action would be repeated if occasion called for it, etc.'



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great commission, which cost the Province \$77,000, and, so far as Mr. Whitney is concerned, the golden opportunity which came to him a few weeks funity which came to min a rev ago, and which he allowed to pass, shows that he is utterly incapable of grappling successfully with the prob-

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Rudyard Kipling Sums Up Canada in a Word.

Word.

London, March 18.—Mr. Rudyard Kipling's second "Letter to the Family" in the Morning Post is an impressionist sketch of Canada, the conditions" in which, he says, make for extreme boldness, but not for extravagant boastings. Throughout the country a note of drive, not hustle, hummed like a steam thrasher in the aucum: air.

The total foreign trade of the Dominion for the eleven months ended February 29, amounted to \$589,755.974.

has a dainty wreath of pale ivy leaves and different colored berries. The children are not overlooked. They are showing the dainty leghorn in natural colors, with dainty lace crowns, and wild flower wreaths. Every woman in Hamilton should see this display if she have not already seen it. The New Silks.

The silk department stines out with greater refer for than ever. All the latest weaves and colors in abundance and the one entitling feature is their exclusiveness—fancy dress and waisting silks, from the most artistic manufactures in France. This collection brings forth evidence that the new, rough weaves will enjoy a stronger vegue this coming season than has ever been known. The popularity of these weaves has forced 100 department to make the greatest selection of Shanturgs and tussores, in fancy and plain effects, in

as the gay cerise and the soft and quiet old rose.

The large black hat is again a useful favorite, as it can be worn with any kind of gown and is always most becoming. To be found in this great display are a few smart and exclusive patterns. One from Payanne is a large, natural leghorn, with a high erown and rim rolling up on the left side, with a high poppy rosette made of pink ribbon. Another is an ideal turban, with the shape large and round, made of shell straw in ol rose color, bordered with exquisite roses and tiny beads. A captivating model from the salon of Mangin Maurice is made of Italian straw with facings of blue Tussat silk and a cover of roses in shades of dull yellow. One smart Merry Widov sailor from New York is of dull pink faced with Shantung silk in a reseda shade of green, and has a dainty wreath of pale ivy leaves and different colored berries. The children are not overlooked. They are

and corset cover combined, is here pictured in a development of nainsook trimmed with narrow lace. The garment is made to slip on over the head, and is gathered at the neck in front, and may hang free from the shoulders or be tucked at the waistline,

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