

A Waiting Game

Appears to be the Policy of the
Oriental Contestants.

All Southern Korea Said to Have
Arisen Against the Japs.

The Striking Scotch Miners Vote to
Resume Work at Old Prices.

Serious Illness of the Historian,
James Anthony Froude.

The Lucania Again Lowers Her Record
Semi-Annual Meeting of the Bank of
England Directors—Charges
Against Cashier May—A
Terrific Hurricane
in Spain.

Historian Froude's Condition.
LONDON, Sept. 13.—The condition of
James Anthony Froude, the historian, has
taken very alarming turn, and it is
feared he cannot recover.

A Fake.
LONDON, Sept. 13.—A telegram from
Paris says that last night's dispatch
concerning insurgent executions in Brazil
was a pure fake. The concern which
distributed the dispatch admitted it as
it came from Montevideo.

Scotch Miners' Strike Ended.

EDINBURGH, Sept. 13.—The strike of the
Scotch miners is over, the delegates to
the Miners' Congress, representing 57,000
men, having voted to resume work at the
old wages, providing the employers will
grant the proposal made by the board of
conciliation to that effect.

French Army Maneuvers.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—Gen. Mercier, Minister
of War, and many conspicuous visitors
from other countries watched the maneuvers
of the eleventh and fourth army corps near
Orleans today. A heavy battle was fought
in torrents of rain in the morning. Gen.
Mercier gave a luncheon to the high officers
and foreign representatives. He thanked
the generals, especially Gallifet, for the
successful execution of the maneuvers, and
proposed the health of President Casimir-
Perier. Toasts were drunk also to the
French army and the armies of friendly
powers. Baron Fredericks, Russian re-
presentative, responded to the last toast.

The Jap-Chinese War.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 13.—The Hupao says
that the Chinese Admiralty has decided to
order the transfer from the Yangtze coast
to Pei Yang of all warships of large tonnage
and armament. These warships will be
accompanied by a number of torpedo boats
from the squadrons at Foo Chow and
Canton.

Enemies of Li Hung Chang have reported to
the Emperor the fact that Chang Pei
Lun, the son-in-law of the Viceroy, who
was banished in 1884, has returned to Tien
Tsin. He has been ordered to return to
exile.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—A dispatch from the
Shanghai correspondent of the Times says:
Fusan reports say that the whole of South
Korea has risen against the Japanese and
it is feared that the rebels will attack
Fusan. Two thousand Japanese troops had
arrived.

Trouble in India.

BOMBAY, Sept. 13.—A serious riot has
occurred in Poona, in the Bombay Presi-
dency. A congregation of Mohammedans
were praying in a mosque, when a process-
ion of Hindus, accompanied by native
bands of music, passed on their return
from their temple. The Mohammedans be-
came incensed at having the devotions dis-
turbed by the music and attacked the
Hindus. The latter were quickly reinforced, and
a terrific battle ensued, which resulted in
the defeat of the Mohammedans. The
mosque was then sacked and the mosque
burned, but were finally pacified, and
the building was saved. In the melee one man
was killed, but a large number were severely
hurt.

Quicker Than Ever.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—The big record-
breaking Cunarder Lucania has again added
to her laurels by reducing the time of the
eastward passage between New York and
Queensdown by over two hours. She was
sighted off Brow Head at 1:05 o'clock this
morning. Allowing her two hours and a
half for the run from New York, the
Lucania's record, the time of her passage
will be 5 days, 8 hours and 25 minutes,
the eastward record held by her sister ship
the Campania. It is possible that the
Lucania will make the run from Brow Head
to Southampton in less than two hours and
a half. The Lucania sailed from New
York Sept. 8, and passed the Sandy Hook
light ship at 2:35 p.m. of that day.

New Cholera Cases.

VIENNA, Sept. 13.—There were 200 fresh
cases of cholera and 133 deaths in Galicia
and Bukovina today.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 13.—The Government has
completely closed part of the Russian
frontier on account of cholera. Two cases
of cholera were found today aboard a
Rotterdam vessel docking at Duisburg-on-the-
Rhine. Between Sept. 3 and 10 there were
36 fresh cases of cholera and 15 deaths in
Germany.

NAPLES, Sept. 13.—Cardinal San Felice
has written the mayor a letter concerning
Premier Crispi's reference to his holiness in
the cholera epidemic of 1884. He says: "I
simply performed the duties of my sacred
office in going among the stricken people.
The cardinal indorses Crispi's eulogy of
King Herbert and several others who ex-
posed their lives by visiting the stricken
city."

Bank of England Figures.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—The semi-annual
meeting of the directors of the Bank of
England was held today. Mr. David
Powell, the governor of the bank, an-
nounced a slight decrease in the dividend
which was due to the low value of money.
The result of the proceedings of the Bank
liquidation, he said, has been to reduce
the liabilities of the bank £2,481,983.
After the resolution declaring a divi-

dend was passed, Mr. Clarke, one of the
principal shareholders, moved an inquiry
into irregularities of the late cashier of the
bank, Frank May, with especial reference
to his treatment of customers of the bank,
who lost £250,000 through May. He also
charged that May had misled customers in
many ways, notably by inducing customers
to make large investments in Chicago and
Great Western bonds. Governor Powell
declined to debate the matter, and the
motion was then dropped without being
seconded.

A cable special from London says: The
Bank of England's reserve is up £236,000
to over £31,000,000. Coin and bullion in-
creased £466,000 to £39,860,520.

In Re Rapprochement.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—The Times will pub-
lish tomorrow this dispatch from its Rome
correspondent: "The Ministerial papers
endeavor to tone down the rapprochement
between the Quirinal and the Vatican. The
Vatican organs deny any concessions on the
part of the Government. Both parties are
anxious not to wound the feelings of their
extreme followers, and the Vatican prob-
ably is anxious to reassure the French
Republicans that a thorough
reconciliation is impossible while the Pope
claims any portion of Italian territory. Nor
is it desirable from the Italian point of
view, as it would greatly hamper the
Government's action on several vital ques-
tions. But the peril of both Church and
State arising from Anarchism and Social-
ism impels all elements of order to coalesce.
Crispi made the first advance, thus plac-
ing before the Clericals the alternative of
accepting and thereby leading to the wish-
ed for modus vivendi or refusing, and there-
by placing themselves in an odious light
before all Europe. It appears that the
Vatican adopts the former. Despite the
denials of the recognized organs, the
creation of the apostolic prefecture of
Brythra is a concession to the Govern-
ment. It was only when the question of
episcopal appointments in Italy was
brought to an issue favorable to the
Vatican that the propaganda evinced a
special concern for the spiritual welfare of
Italians in Africa."

Cable Flashes.

The fire which gutted three leather
warehouses in Bermondsey Wednesday
night caused a loss of £20,000.

The town hall and museum in the town
of Verdun, in the Department of Meuse,
were burned Wednesday night.

It is stated that the Pope will hold a
consistory in December, at which Mr.
Satolli, the Papal delegate to the United
States, will be nominated a cardinal.

Reports from German East Africa state
that coffee plantations of that section have
been ravaged by Hemilia Vastatrix and
that the entire crop has been destroyed.

A Madrid dispatch says: A terrific hur-
ricane has passed over the southwest coast
of Spain, wrecking many small vessels. The
town of Gata was partly destroyed by the
storm.

It is reported at Constantinople that
Murad, who reigned as Sultan Murad V.,
and was deposed in 1876, died last night.
No confirmation of the report can be
obtained.

The country around the city of Lucknow
is flooded, and a large portion of the city
is submerged. The floods are due to recent
storms, which raised the river Goomly out
of its banks.

During the recent election in Chileana,
New Cadiz, Deputy Marenco, of the Republi-
can party, armed 30 of his followers, raided
the voting booth, and seized and carried off
the ballot urn. An inquiry is in progress.

At Madrid proceedings have been begun
against Prince Francois Marie, of Bourbon,
who issued a manifesto last week claiming
the heritage of the crown of France. He
will be recalled from his military com-
mand.

The International Peace Congress opened
at Perugia on Thursday. Signor Bonghi,
a member of the Italian Chamber of Deputies,
presided. In his opening address Signor
Bonghi blamed the press for exciting feel-
ings of hatred between Italy and France.
Friendship between the two nations, he
declared, was natural and politic. The
French delegates applauded this utterance.

A PREY TO FLAMES.

Disastrous Fire at Warkworth—Other
Conflagrations.

WARKWORTH, Ont., Sept. 13.—A disas-
trous fire took place about noon today in
Dartford, destroying the grist mill, saw
mill, two dwellings and blacksmith shops.
Loss about \$5,000.

BRAXATON, Sept. 13.—G. N. Mann,
painter, occupied a portion of the building
destroyed by fire this morning. He lost
some cutters and bargies which he was
painting. Perley Secord's loss on building
and stock is about \$4,000; building insured
for \$1,500.

DETROIT, Sept. 13.—The cash and blind
factory of the Wallich & Eckel Co., at 900
Bozart avenue, Port Huron, Mich., was
destroyed by fire early this morning. The
loss is estimated at \$10,000, partly in-
sured.

The cold is so intense in Northern Siberia
that the sun never thaws to the surface,
depth than five or six feet. Bodies buried
at a greater depth remain perpetually
frozen.

The pin machines of England, Holland
and Germany turn out an average of 67-
000,000 pins for every work day of the
year. At Birmingham one factory makes
30,000,000 pins per day.

ALL MEN

Young, old or middle-aged, who find them-
selves nervous, weak and exhausted, who
are broken down from excess or overwork,
resulting in many of the following symp-
toms: Mental depression, premature old
age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bad
dreams, nervousness, constant palpitation of
heart, emissions, lack of energy, pain in the
kidneys, headaches, pimples on the face
and body, itching or peculiar sensation
about the scrotum, wasting of the organs,
dizziness, specks before the eyes, twitching
of the muscles, eyelids and elsewhere, bash-
fulness, deposits in the urine, loss of will
power, tenderness of the scalp and spine,
weak and flabby muscles, desire to sleep,
failure to be rested by sleep, constipation,
dullness of hearing, loss of voice, desire for
solitude, excitability of temper, sunken
eyes, surrounded with LEADEN CIRCLES, oily
looking skin, etc., are all symptoms of ner-
vous debility that lead to insanity
unless cured. The spring or vital force hav-
ing lost its tension every function wanes in
consequence. Those who through abuse
committed in ignorance, may be perma-
nently cured. Send your address and 10c in
stamps for book on diseases peculiar to
man, sent sealed. Address M. V. LUBON,
24 Macdonnell avenue, Toronto, Ont.,
Canada.
Please mention this paper.

Late Canadian News.

An Ottawa Corporation Laborer Falls
Heir to Valuable Property—Dis-
aster to a Dalhousie
Steamer.

A proposal is before Toronto City Coun-
cil to close the saloon bars at 9 o'clock.

Messrs. Crossley and Hunter will begin
a revival in Pembroke on the 23rd inst.

The C. P. R.'s Australian vessels from
Vancouver have more freight than they can
carry.

Quebec Government is to be requested to
grant a plebiscite on the question of
prohibition.

A stay of proceedings has been granted
in the liquidation of the Ontario Forge and
Belt Company.

Prof. Jones has been appointed to the
provisoryship of Trinity College until a suc-
cessor to Rev. Dr. Body is shown.

An Ottawa corporation laborer has just
fallen heir to valuable property by the
death of his father—a Presbyterian minis-
ter in Ireland.

At L'Orignal assizes Wednesday, Joseph
Lalour was sentenced to seventeen years in
penitentiary for killing Francis Bernard in a
drunken brawl last March.

At Plattsburgh, on Wednesday, night
burglars entered Veitch's drug store by a
back window and made off with \$30 in
cash and a number of cigars.

At the Hamilton police court Wednesday,
John Rowen, of the Victoria Hotel, was
fined \$40 for selling liquor on the afternoon
of Sunday before last. It was a second
conviction.

The lawyers of Western Ontario are
making a move to have William Douglas,
Q.C., of Chatham, appointed to the judge-
ship vacant by the resignation of Sir
A. F. Gault.

The Catholics of Winnipeg on Tuesday
marched to the Government buildings and
presented their petitions for remedial
school legislation. Premier Greenway
promised an early reply in writing.

The Dominion Government has awarded
the contract for the deepening of the
Lachine Canal by two feet to Mr. F. B.
McNamee and Mr. William Mann, both of
Montreal. The work will cost about \$600,-
000.

A private telegram received at Detroit
says that the Canadian school J. N.
Carter, lumber laden, is ashore on Mani-
toulin Island, Georgian Bay. The Carter
is valued at \$4,000, and is owned by Mr.
Diment, of Pictou.

At the assizes in Belleville on Thursday
a jury awarded Henry O. Cole \$1,250 from
David Hubbell and Norman McWilliams
for seducing his daughter Cinderella. At a
former court the same young men were
acquitted of a charge of criminal assault.

Word arrived from Alpena, Mich.,
Thursday afternoon that the steamer
Enterprise, owned by A. & W. Muir, of
Port Dalhousie, is ashore on North Point,
Lake Huron, and is in very bad shape. The
crew have been rescued. No insurance on
boat.

Alexander Wood, of North Oxford, who
was president of the first association of
patrons organized in Oxford county, has
been expelled from the order for alleged
violation of his obligation during the late
election. He claimed the right of inde-
pendent action.

Four Napanee young ladies were married
on Wednesday, namely, Miss Gertrude Vanal-
stine, Miss Laura White, Miss Maggie Rose
and Miss Marian McEachern. The grooms
are: Messrs. Wainwright, of Adolphustown;
Geo. Gunn, of Belleville; Frank Collins, of
Bath, and Herbert H. Hinch, of Napanee.

Met Dunbar, who was found dead in a
barn in the rear of 153 Monroe avenue, De-
troit, on Wednesday, has been fully iden-
tified by his sister, who resides in Essex
Center. Dunbar's mother lives near Tor-
onto. The police do not think that Dun-
bar was poisoned. He may have com-
mitted suicide.

A representative meeting of harness-
makers was held in Toronto on Wednesday.
They succeeded in forming an association
to be known as the Ontario Harnessmakers'
Association, with J. G. Griffiths, of the
Georgian Bay Harness Company, president;
W. P. Kears, Toronto, vice-president; W.
E. Kirkpatrick, Toronto, secretary.

TELEGRAPHIC DOTS.

Wm. Hardy, aged 50, was drowned in the
St. Clair River at Port Huron on Thurs-
day morning.

This year it is expected Florida's crop of
lemons will aggregate 200,000 boxes, which
is nearly fourfold the product of last year.

McKeesport, N. Y., the metropolis of the
Mouongahela Valley, celebrated the
100th anniversary of its founding on Thurs-
day. The city was decorated.

Twenty-five masked men raided a flock
of sheep in Charles Brown's corral in
Colorado and slaughtered 2,000 animals
and drove 4,000 more over cliffs 1,000 feet
high. Local jealousy was the cause.

In Long Island City, L. I., Wm. Scher-
nowski, a Bohemian, 50 years old, while
crazy from the effects of a protracted spree,
shot his wife Annie with a shot gun at
their home Thursday afternoon. The women's
death is momentarily expected.

Clarence, the 10-year-old son of Ferdin-
and Ward, of Grant Ward fame, living
with his uncle, Fred D. Green, at Thomp-
son, was kidnapped Thursday morning in a
public street in Putnam, Conn. The Ward
boy comes into possession of \$80,000 when
he comes of age.

Henry James, of Toronto, and Wm.
Niel, of Emporium, Pa., complained to the
Bureau police Thursday that they had been
awindled out of \$30 in a card game at a
downtown hotel. Judge King would not
grant them a warrant, saying they deserved
to lose their money.

Acting Superintendent Pugh, of the
United States coast and geodetic survey,
has received advice from all the surveying
parties in the field within the range of the
story of the massacre circulated by the As-
sociated Press to the effect that they are
well and have met with no misadventure of
any kind.

The Citizens' Bank at the little town of
Roseville, Ill., on the Chicago and Eastern
Illinois Road, was robbed of between
\$9,000 and \$10,000 on Wednesday. The
officials locked the bank and went to dinner
at noon, leaving the key to the back door
sticking in the lock on the inside. The
robbers used nippers on the key.

A special from Denver, Col., says:
Masked men on Tuesday attacked the sheep

herds of Charles Brown and John Miller.
The men who made the attack numbered
about 25. They slaughtered 2,000 sheep in
Brown's corral, and then drove over to the
feeding grounds where Miller's sheep were
grazing and drove 4,000 animals over the
cliffs, where they fell a distance of 1,000
feet into the Parachute creek. The cattle-
men have been fighting against the entrance
of the sheepmen upon the Mesa and valleys
of the western slope for years, and a
number of murders have resulted.

DEATH OF JESSE M. SYMONDS.

Mr. Jesse M. Symonds, of the ADVERTISER
business office, died at 6:20 Thursday even-
ing, at his residence 70 Stanley street,
South London.

His death news had been hourly expected.
Deceased had been lying on a bed of sick-
ness since August 17, and for the last 23
days had been unconscious. He fell a vic-
tim to a virulent attack of typhoid fever,
supposed to have been caused by over-exer-
tion at Port Stanley last month while
camping. Returning to the city he re-
sumed his duties, and though feeling far
from well, did not realize the seriousness
of his condition and strove to shake off the
approaching fever. He was finally forced
to succumb. The skill of five doctors, the
care of a trained nurse, and the patient's
own remarkable vitality were insufficient
to save his life. At times his death seemed
a matter of moments, but he would rally un-
expectedly and inspire fresh hopes for his
ultimate recovery. For many hours pre-
vious to his death he was so low that res-
piration was hardly perceptible, and he
passed away without a gleam of conscious-
ness. The news of his death, though the
public were prepared for it, will be heard
with a shock.

As a proof of the universal regard in
which he was held it may be stated that
during his long illness the ADVERTISER
office has been daily flooded with inquiries
from all classes as to his condition, accom-
panied by expressions of deepest sympathy
and earnest wishes for his recovery. The
deceased was endowed with a cheerful tem-
perament which was the outward token
of good heart; and wherever he went the
sustaining of his presence warmed acquaint-
ance into cordial friendship. His buoyant
disposition, his energy, his rare sociability
and unflinching courage, made him a con-
spicuous figure among his fellow-citizens, and
a distinct favorite. He will be sorely
missed. He had qualities of head as well
as heart, and they adapted him to his busi-
ness calling. The ADVERTISER can grate-
fully testify to his faithful and efficient
service. His commendation will be indorsed
by its patrons, with all of whom his rela-
tions were most pleasant. And by none
will his demise be more sincerely regretted
or his familiar figure be oftener missed
than by his associates of the past fourteen
years in connection with the ADVERTISER.
Mr. Symonds started with the ADVERTISER
in 1880. For ten years he
occupied the position of collector and had
charge of the circulation department. Dur-
ing the last four years he has been solicitor
of advertising. Deceased was well known
all over the west, where his calling brought
him into contact with merchants in every
line of business. On several occasions he
has taken extensive trips to the Eastern
States in the interest of his paper.

No picnic or athletic sports were com-
pleted without the genial Jesse. He was in-
tensely fond of baseball, and despite the
lack of an arm he could pitch and bat as
well, if not better, than many ball players
with the full complement of limbs.

In early life he learned his trade at the
London Furniture Company. Leaving there
he went to work for D. S. Perrin & Co., and
on the third day of his connection with
the factory he had the misfortune to have
his left arm wrenched off at the shoulder
by coming in contact with a pulley. Nothing
deterred him by this accident, he took a
business course at the old business college
of Jones & Yerex. Then he entered news-
paper work with the vigor and success that
characterized him in everything he under-
took. He was a man of magnificent
physique, in the prime of life, but, as it
often happens, the stronger the constitu-
tion the more violent the fever and at-
tendant complications.

Mr. Symonds was closely identified with
Oddfellows in life. At the time of his
death he held the highest position in the
gift of the lodges comprising the district,
that of district deputy grand master, and
in his official capacity had visited every
lodge in the London jurisdiction and many
others in the west. As a member of Domi-
nion Lodge, he had facilitated all the sub-
ordinate chairs, and it was his second term
as D. D. G. M. He had always taken an
active interest in degree work and was the
organizer and captain of Dominion Lodge
degree team. He had been representative
to the Grand Lodge several times, and was
truly called "the life of London Oddfel-
lowship." He was also an officer of Ad-
elphi, an encampment, and was a member
of the committee on bylaws at the last
Grand Encampment meeting held at
Chatham this year. There were few men
better learned in the ritual of the order or
more capable of exemplifying it. He was
also a member of Court Victoria, No. 10,
Independent Order of Foresters, and of the
National Union.

Deceased was married at Mitchell on
Feb. 25, 1891, to Miss Lucy Spence, of this
city. He left no children. His father,
formerly sexton at the Chapter House, died
last spring, and his aged mother survives
him. One sister living—Mrs. Portwood,
Queen's avenue—while another sister, the
widow of Detective Murphy, died about a
year ago. One brother, Harry C., formerly
of this office, is now a resident of St.
Louis, Mo. Another—Robert B.—has re-
sided in San Francisco for a number of
years. The bereaved relatives will have
the sincere sympathy of the entire com-
munity, and more especially the young and
devoted wife, whose health has been very
poorly of late, and who is now utterly
prostrated at the unexpected taking away
of her partner in life. The funeral will be
in charge of the Oddfellows, and many of
the brothers from Mount Brydges, Strath-
roy and other places in the jurisdiction
have already forwarded condolences and
signified their intention of being present at
the last sad rites.

Deceased was an adherent of St. James'
Episcopal Church, South London.

Ryan Knocked Out Layton.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 13.—The fight
for \$2,500 between Tommy Ryan, of Chi-
cago, and Billy Layton, before the St.
Joseph Athletic Club, could not be pulled
off in the city limits, and the sports
gathered at the river, where a barge took
them and the pugilists to the island, over
which the jurisdiction is neither munici-
pal, State or Federal. Ryan knocked
Layton out in the fourth round.

KINGSMILL'S

Dress Goods.

It is simply impos-
sible within the limits
of a newspaper to
picture the range and
varieties of Fall and
Winter Dress Goods
as here gathered to-
gether for your in-
spection. Clever ar-
tists have been at
work designing new
creations of fashion.
The best productions
are here for your
choice, selected from
the three great fash-
ion centers of the
world.

French Serges,
English Covert Cloths,
French Broad Cloths,
Fancy Cheviots,
French Fancies,
English Tweeds.

If you want to see
what's newest, visit
our counters.

New Silks.

In silk, like seal-
skin, you have to
trust a good deal to
the character of the
person you buy from.
Our experience in
buying these goods
leads us to think we
are a judge of values.
Our very best energy
is commanded in
handling every piece.
Every store cannot
retail silks to advan-
tage. Few houses
have it worth their
while to make silks
a specialty. We
have won success
with them by having
a growing stock and
a growing apprecia-
tion of better qual-
ities. We are con-
tinually on the up-
grade, as evidenced
by our new stock.
You can get a liberal
education in silks by
spending an hour at
this counter.

Mantles

Do you want any-
thing in this line? If
so, we have it. We
must have it, for here
is almost a limitless
variety. Row upon
row, pile upon pile,
box upon box. Every
garment with some
special feature to re-
commend it. Over
3,500 garments to
select from. Can you
grasp the range of
prices, patterns and
quality this affords
all buyers? If you
want anything made
to order, we carry a
particularly large
stock of cloth, while
our mantle-maker
needs no comment.

Millinery

A collection of
every choice shape
and color as now
shown in Paris, Lon-
don and New York
are here. Tang and
browns seem to be in
the lead. We have
all trimmings to
match, if you can
buy our ready
trimmed, and will-
ing artists ready to
turn their best
thoughts to your
fancies.

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Walking Hats
—AND—
Boat Shaped Hats
IN ALL COLORS.

CARPETS.

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INVITE
EVERY
RESIDENT
OF
LONDON
AND
EVERY
VISITOR
TO
LONDON
TO INSPECT
OUR
CARPET
WAREHOUSE,
THE LARGEST
IN CANADA.

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bought a suit here?
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Our Advantages:
The Largest Stock,
The Newest Goods,
The Lowest Prices,
The Best Workmanship,
The Best Fit,
The Best Finish.
Our Mr. Stevens
guarantees a perfect
fit every time.

Dress Trimmings.

Dress Goods is the
backbone of this dry
goods business, and
trimmings are part
almost of the goods.
In all the dry goods
stores, no equal
stock. This has been
true for years of our
Trimming Depart-
ment. It is, pre-
sented just now,
have just added three
cases French novel-
ties in Brades, Jeta,
Ruchings, Gimpes and
Fur Trimmings.
Everything to match
our dress goods.

Hosiery and Gloves.

The necessities of
being properly dressed,
is it likely we
would neglect these
adornments of our busi-
ness. Never before
were we able to offer
such values and as-
ortments. A special
word of Kid Gloves.
We are the exclusive
agents for the cele-
brated makes han-
dled by the late firm
of Spital, Burn &
Gentlemen. Those
who have worn these
gloves need no word
of praise for them;
together we say try
a pair. Fitted on
while you wait.

Ribbons and Laces.

If you have any
particular shade to
match in ribbon,
bring it along, you
are sure to get it
here. All you re-
quire is a little time
to look through our
immense range.
Every width, make
and color is here.

ASK TO SEE
OUR
Remnants
of Ribbons.

KINGSMILL'S

Dundas and Carling Streets.