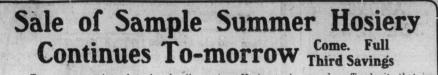
HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. FRIDAY. JUNE 25. 1909.



To-morrow we intend to break all previous Hosiery sale records. To do it, that im nense purchase of Women's Sample Summer Hosiery will continue. It has attracted hundreds of eager buyers to-day, but most have joined in for to-morrow's selling. They are in Silk Lisle Cotton, Lisle and Pure Silk, in plain colors, fancy plaids, stripes, coin dots, in lace and silk em broidery effect. Full range of summer colors in pink, sky, tan, brown, mauve, Copenhagen, white, black, reseda, etc. One of a kind, so an endless variety for choice. We consider this the greatest hosiery sale of the season, for savings are a full third and more. Prices run like this—15c, 17c, 10. 20. 19c, 23c, 25c, up to \$1.00.

75c and 85c Cambric Gowns at 59c get your sale

Cool Summer Underwear Reduced

Holiday Sale of Summer

Another Sale of Muslins and Ginghams Regular 15c to 20c for 91/2c

Another one of our famous early morning rush sales. The figure is a bit more reasonable this time. Come early. See the goods and you will have an appetite for them. They are fancy Floral and Stripe Muslins, Checks, Ginghams, in light and dark colors, in the most desirable patterns. An early visit will repay you. Regular 15 to 20c values, 8.30 a. m. $9\frac{1}{2}$

8.30 to 10.30 a.m.-Wash Fabrics 61/2c For two hours only these Fancy Muslins, Check Ging nams and Lawns will fly out. They are in a good range of colors and patterns. Regular 1234 and 15c, two-hour . 6140

40c Plain and Fancy Foulards 25c

Gloves **Entire Stock of Silk Gloves Reduced**

We are out to beat all holiday Glove records known to this store. These Silk Glove prices will surely do it. They are in pure Milanese English silk qualities, in double and single tips, full elbow lengths, in two and three button Mousquetaire skyles, extra wearing, qualities in white, black, tan, brown, gray, navy and champagne, all sizes. \$1.00 quality red. to 59c \$1.35 quality red. to 89c \$'1.25 quality red. to 75c \$1.75 quality red. to 98c

65c Women's Long Lisle Gloves 35c

35c Taffeta Wrist Gloves at 19c

35c, holiday sale



SHAM FIGHT WAS A DRAW.

But the Attacking Force Seemed to Have Advantage.

decision. It was 8 o'clock yesterday morning before the attacking force, in command of Lieut. Col. Thompson, left camp. They marched to points about six miles outside the town, and took up their positions. So intense was the heat that sortes of the men were overcome, and sat down on the banks of the river and the sides of the road, unable to

About an hour after they left camp About an hour after they left camp the defending force, in command of Lieupt.-Col. James Mason, marched tos their points of vantage, and prepared to resist the attack on the town. They to resist the attack on the town. They were accompanied by the engineers, who at once got to work on the bridges in the surrounding district. They blew up many of these bridges, and in order to let the enemy know that they were rendered useless signs were posted on the approaches, announcing the fact that the bridge had been blown up. The troops paid no attention to the signs. insome instances, and marched across bridges where technically there were no bridges there. For that they were ruled out of artign

bridges there. For that they were ruled out of action. The defending force occupied posi-tions on the Virgil road, and were scattered through the woods surround-ing the town, and batteries of artillery were stationed at Fort Mississauga and Fort George, which commanded the approach to both ends of the town. It was arranged that firing was to compresent at 10.20

give orders for the entire fight before the fighting commenced. He was of the opinion that if the fighting had gone on, the attacking party would have gained access to the town. He com-plimented the officers and men, and said he was very well pleased at the showing made during the manoeuvres. Only one prisoner was taken while the sham fight was in progress, and he was not a soldier. One of the newspaper men in compo. who is here, SUDDEN CALL.

"I'm going down this road." re-plied the newspaper man, but he sergeant and six men, and decided to take the newspaper man prisoner, claim-ing that he was a spy. After a time he was released. This afternoon and evening the chief attractions of the camp will take place. The march past and review will be held on the common adjoining Fort George ity. One brother, Mr. Louis Schwarz, eity.

ing that he was a spy. After a time he was released. This afternoon and evening the chief attractions of the camp will take place. The march past and review will be held on the common adjoining Fort George this afternoon, when Gen. Lake will re-view the troops, and this evening the arnual tattoo will be held. Arrangements have been made for the transport of the troops on the conclu-sion of camp. Orders have been given that no garbage or dirt of any kind must be left on the grounds, and when the troops leave everything will be as clean as it was before their arrival two weeks ago. Some of the units left camp to-day, but most of them will remain until Sat-urday, when the movement of men will

Something Startling

POOR ADVERTISING.

Telegraph, power and telephone poles are, at all times, most unsightly, but when disfigured with cheap advertising cards, are made still more hideous. None

At Shea's for Saturday. Women's wash suits, swell long coats, linen materials, worth \$10, on sale for \$5.95; other wash worth sub, on sale for \$0.00; other wash predeceased her five years. She leaves suits at \$3.95; wash skirts at never be-fore heard of prices, \$2 for \$1, \$3 for \$0, \$4 for \$2.50; poplin, voile and Panama skirts, worth \$5.95 to \$12.50, on residence on Sunday afternoon at Ham-sale at from \$3.95 to \$7.50; the biggest ilton Cemetery. Panama skirts, worth \$5.95 to \$12.50, on sale at from \$3.95 to \$7.50; the biggest offering of underskirts direct from New York, worth \$2.50, all colors, for \$1.50; other underskirts at \$1 and \$1.95, worth a half more: women's white blouses at \$1.95; a splendid collection of misses and children's dresses and garments; women's hats will be cleared at one-third of their value, \$8 to \$10 hats for \$3.75; \$15 to \$20 hats for \$6.05; shapes for \$1.50, worth \$4.50 goven blocks border all round, \$2.50 for \$1.65; worth brodge all round, \$2.50 for \$1.65; shapes for \$1.50, worth \$4.85 for \$1 and \$1 for \$2.5; a rouser in pure linen table cloths, border all round, \$2.50 for \$1.48; the biggest kind of bargains in wash goods, 206 goods 123&; 35.0 for \$0.6; shaps, for \$2.95; white quilts, \$1.50, for \$90; white blouses, \$1 and \$1.50, for 590; bath tow-"els, 29c, for 10e. Shop in the forenoon. --James Shea. An old and respected citizen passed away yesterday afternoon at his resi-dence, 267 Jackson street west, in the person of William James Mills, aged 60

Amusements C. F. Schwarz Died at a Good Old Age. Notwithstanding the oppressive heat, a large audience greeted. Lew Dock-stader and his minstreis at the Grand last night. The performance given was as enjoyable, if not more so, than any the popular burnt cork artist has ever given here. The old fashioned first part has no longer a place on the bill, and the show is built on the lines of modern musical comédies—a little plot. runs Hamilton lost another of its old residents this morning-one who had come to the city as a young man and had usical comedies—a little plot run om end to end. It starts with a meet

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Large Numbers of Men Prostrated by Heat.
Some of the Units Left For Home To-day.
Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. June 25The sham fight yesterday was declared a draw. Both sides fought valiantly, and if the hostilities had not been called off the generes.
With the attacking fore, although the defending party were confident that they could have repulsed the invaders. Gen Lake, who acted as umpre-in-chief, spoke to the officers for the major, "replied throw hours last evening, but gave no fuences." "You can't fool me," replied the officer is command of Lieut. Col. Thompson, left camparated and six mices.
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20 dozen Men's 50c Bal-

briggan Underwear on sale

at 29c garment.

city. One brother, Mr. Louis Schwarz this city, also survives. Deceased was a fine dispositioned, kind-hearted man, of broad mind and well read, and a large circle of friends will regret his death. The funeral will take place on Monday at 2.30.

The remains of Robert J. Scott, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, as it was before their arrival two weeks ago. Some of the units left camp to day, but most of them will remain until Sat-urday, when the movement of men will start at 6 o'clock in the morning and proceed until evening. at the Wade.

Mrs. Maria Fortune, Chedoke, widow of the late George Fortune, passed away yesterday, aged 46 years. Her husband predeceased her five years. She leaves



Hon. W. S. Fielding and Miss Fielding attended the King's levee in London ast evening.

The platform last evening presented n unusually brilliant appearance in onvocation Hall, Toronto. His Honor he Lieut. Governor was in the chair; n his right being Her Excellency the outcome was abled door on his right being Her Excellency the Countess Grey, wearing a black dress glittering with jet, and cream lace on the corsage, in front of which was a big cream rose; a large picture hat of black with long plumes was worn, and a silken scarf of deep rose color was thrown across the shoulders, giving a pretty touch of color; a beautiful pearl necklet was also worn. On His Honor's left was the Countess of Aberdeen, who wore black satin, a broad fiebu of white lace, fastened with a cluster of mauve lace, fastened with a cluster of mauve orchids, amethyst necklet, and large black plumed hat. Mrs. Gibson was black plumed hat. Mrs. Gibşon was also present, next to Lady Aberdeen, and Miss Gibson and Lady Evelyn Grey had seats on the back of the platform. Lady Edgar, Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Dignam were all in evening dress.

Preliminary plans have been adopted by the Society for the Prevention and Study of Tuberculosis at Detroit for the Study of Tuberculosis at Detroit for the feting of Lady Aberdeen during her visit next Tuesday afternoon and evening. The Mayor and other prominent mem-bers of the entertainment committee will meet Lady Aberdeen at the Grand Trunk depot upon her arrival at 2 o'clock to escort her at once to the Hotel Pont-chartrain. A further escort of police hartrain. A further escort of police, nilitary and local societies will also be rovided. Later a flotilla of Detroit's provided. Later a flotilla of Detroit's finest yachts will unful their flags in her honor and she will be conveyed to the Country Club at Grosse Point, where tea will be served. The event of the day will be a reception at the Art Museum at 7 o'clock, where Lady Aberdeen will make her address. The reception is open to the public.

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a flying machine, to discover the nort ole. The final act is the north pole dis

with Mr. Dockstader by Neil O'Brie old favorite here, and Al. Jolson. AT MOUNTAIN THEATRE.

That the Summers Stock Company ha

HIGHFIELD.

Farewell Dinner to the Graduating

Class of '09.

A very pleasant and happy function passed off at Lovering's Club Cham

bers last night, when Highfield's graduating class of '09 assembled to hold

At 8.30 the guests were served with a

sumptuous repast and certainly never

has such a scene of merriment and good

its farewell dinner.

Sale of Shirtwaists at \$1.49 Regular Value Up to \$4.50

THE SPECIAL SALE of that lucky purchase of our buyer of some 45 doz. Shirt Waists is going merrily on. We are going to bring out the balance for Saturday's selling, and if you have not examined these shirt waists, it behooves you to hurry, for they are going fast. These waists sell regularly anywhere from \$2 to \$4.50, so that you see that this is a rare bargain. Read the description:

The balance of 45 dozen Shirt Waists, representing the cream of this season's styles, of fine white lawn, in a large variety, open front or back; all have the new long sleeves and dainty colars. Some have embroidered fronts, while others have lace or embroidery insertion in front and also on the sleeves and collar. Not all sizes \$1.49 in each style, but there are enough for all in each style, but there are enough for all See window display.

A Muslin Special

1,000 yards dainty Summer Muslins, with

white grounds and self stripes and flowered

patterns, some in popular dot effects, choice

of pink, sky, blue, fawn, helio; all regular

121/2c, 15c and 18c yard. On sale Saturday

morning at 8.30 sharp 8c, 10c, and 121/2c yd.

Vests and Hosiery

50 DOZEN WOMEN'S WHITE COTTON VESTS, some have half sleeves with gusset, others

with strap over shoulder, drawstring in the neck, nicely trimmed and well made, regular 121/2c each,

Cotton Voiles, in plain shades of ecru, pale I and nile green and neat checks and stripes

Whitewear Demands

For Saturday there are two splendid specials that should engage your attention. Gowns and Skirts, in dainty styles, to be sold at 79c. Skirts at 98c.

GOWNS are of fine white nainsook in two styles to choose from; one style is the square cut neck, finished with ribbon and beading; the other style in slip-over with round neck, finished with embroidery beading and silk ribbon, three-quarter length sleeves; gowns in lengths of 56, 58 and 60 inches; every gown is of generous width, special on

Japanese Matting 25c yd.

Just the thing for the Beach; can be laid on the quickly. Easy to clean. ROLLS OF GOOD QUALITY, hard wearing Japanese Matting, one yard wide, in shades of green, blue, and red. Reversible patterns. Regular

Saturday WINDOW SHADES-100 first class quality, WINDOW SHADES-100 or green. The opaque in white, cream or green. The size is 37 inches wide and 6 feet long. Complete with reliable spring roller and brackets, on sale 350 Saturday

on 10e sale · Saturday Strawberry Hullers Tin Watering Cans 25, 35c Japanned Water Cans 35, 50c

Who Distinguished Themselves.

on S. S. No. 1, Ottawa street:

also such a scele or merriment and good-fellowship been witnessed within four walls. After the tables had been cleared, and the glasses filled, enjoyment reigned supreme. Mr. A. H. Dixon made au ideal chairman, and the responses to the toasts were all that they should have been Senior fourth A .- Arthur Ellis, Walter

Had Appropriate Exercises.

The closing exercises of Trolley St School took place this afternoon when following programmes were given by

Senior classes-Chorus, "Canada to Eng-



Sleeve Irons Wooden Fruit Spoons 5, Asbestos Stove Mats

Pearl Tapioca ... Gold Star Coffee

Staney Mills & Co., Limted Beach Delivery Every Wednesday

NO. 1 SCHOOL HONOR ROLL.

Pupils of Ottawa Street District

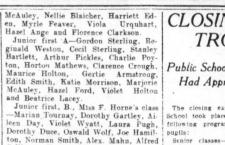
Following are the honor rolls of Bar-

Miss A. G. Riach's classes-

pupils: Senior fourth A.—Arthur Ellis, Walter Nicholson, Reginald Corp, Willie Corp, Eddie Fancy, Perle Springer, Bernard Shrive. Senior fourth B.—Lizzie Fancy, Evelyn

CLOSING AT TROLLEY ST.

Public School In East Hamilton



It was arranged that firing was to commence at 10.30, but as it was late when the troops left camp the first gun was not fired until noon. On the Vir-gil road, about three miles from camp, the fighting was hottest, and the attacking force pressed on the town in great numbers. The men carried out their orders in good style, and were heir orders in good style, and were orking hard to gain the advantage. was so warm that Gen. Lake deworking hard to gain the advantage. It was so warm that Gen. Lake de-cided to call a halt to the proceedings, and at 2.15 the "cease fire" was sound-ed. The fighting should have proceeded until 3.30, according to arrangement, hut as the Inspector-General stated afterwards, it was too hot for the men to participate in the tachies for such a learth of time. gth of time

To participate in the decision of such a length of time. In the general orders sent out it was stated that the attacking force were to vear forage caps, while the defenders wore helmets. The dragoons had no helmets, and wore their straw hats, and as a result there were several mis-understandings. The officers mentioned the fact, but Gen. Lake stated that they should be prepared for everything, as one of the common tactics of an energy was to dress in the uniforms worn by the defence. The men marched back to camp at the conclusion of hostilities and had the

many was to dress in the uniform work of the defence.
The men marched back to camp at the conclusion of hostilities, and had the competitions owning the poles revealed to the meselves.
At 5 o'clock all the officers in the competition of the corporations owning the privilege these pople take unto themselves of getting something for nothing.
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The Give a corport for the same these signs be removed at the church, and Father competition in the matter. This form of the church, and Father is the action in the matter. This form of the church, and State and to discuss the even of the day. Col. Mason explained his plans and repeated the orders he had been make that these signs be removed at the grave. The pall the same. Each impire was then called upon to report and many of the officers had to corporation in the matter. This form of the each officers had to complementing officers who showed good judgment. He advised the officers to leave more to their men, and not to the was.

person of William James Mills, aged 60 years. Deceased had been ill for some time. He was a shoe operator for Me-Pherson & Co. He leaves a widow, one son and one daughter, both grown up, and at home. The funeral will take place to morrow from his late residence to Hamilton Cemetery.

The funeral of Mary Hewson took face yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Green Bros.' rooms. Rev. Dr. Tovell officated at the rooms and the grave.

The funeral of Mr. J. Morden took The fumeral of Mr. J. Morden took place from his late residence, 32 Hess street south, this afternoon, and was largely attended. Rev. E. J. Ethering-ton conducted the services, and the pall-hearers were: S. D. Morden, W. J. Mor-den, B. B. Morden, A. G. Morden, H. W. Morden, A. F. Hare, J. A. Woodsworth and C. R. Morrison. The floral tributes were numerous and heartiful were numerous and beautiful.

Interspersed between the speeches was some very hearty, though harrowing singing. The soloists were Messrs Matheson, Sutherland, Gilbert and singing. The soloists were Messrs, Matheson, Sutherland, Gilbert and Boddy, who also very ably accompanied. The programme concluded, and the National Anthem sung, the party broke up, each one with the consciousness of having thoroughly enjoyed himself. The success of the evening was most-ly due to the able management of the committee in charge, Messrs. M. W. Walker and L. S. Hope. The programme was as follows:

Valker and L. S. Hope. The programme was as follows: "The King." "Our Country"—W. H. Hazell. "Our School"—M. W. Walker. "Class '00"—J. D. Scott. "Football"—G. C. Ferrie. "Literary Society"—J. C. Sutherland. "Hocker"—G. M. Matheson "Football"-G. C. Ferrie. "Literary Society"-J. C. Sutherland. "Hockey'-G. M. Matheson. "Oracle"-R. H. Gilbert. "Shooting"-J. A. Turner. "Our Masters"-G. E. Fraser. "Cricket"-L. S. Hope. "Good Times We Have Had"-A. H. Boddy. "Our Future"-N. Y. Bartlett.

The following school song was sung t the tune of "School Days." the tune of "Bendon Days. Up! boys, up! boys, Fill the cup again, boys, Let us drink deep to "Our Mother" so

Highfield with whom there are none

compare. She who has taught us all we know Little that be, but let that go-Come, give a rouse, lest we forget, Our school and the friends we have met

-M. W. W. -M. W. W. The incoming Boston train on the C P. R., when near Magaguadayic station N.B., on Thursday, struck and killed a cow moose.

The United States is pressing the Bri-tish Government for a clear definition of its claims regarding its jurisdiction over Hecate Strait. The Government is com-municating with the Canadian Govern-ment in order to obtain its views before replying to Washington.

Shrive.

senior fourth B.—Lizzie Fancy, Evelyn Elliott, Percy Calligan. Belbeck, Ada Charters.

Junior fourth-Harvey Green Fisher, Lizzie Fawcett, Norman Je Green, Rosie Fisher, Lizzie Fawcett, Norman Jess, Jos. Day, Frank Shrive, Queenie Holton, Jane Allen, Richard Button, Clifford Fawcett, Margaret Herron, Ida Button, James Barkley, James Stevenson, Alice Rhomas, Maxwell Long, Herbert Ty

Ilhomas, Maxwell Long, Herbert Tryler. Senior second-Lillian Callaghan, Ifene Green, Martha Stevenson, Willie Fisher, Albert Plunkett, Joseph Allen, Charles Gage, Cyril Demara, Andy Taylor, May (Merrifield, Albert MaDermot, Willie Cooper, Fred Poyton, Gertie Merrifield, Miss Lillis' room-Junior third-Emily Ellis, Mary Mc-Clintock, Lloyd Stirling, Willie Parslow, Percy Corp, Norma Jarvis, Abel Kay, Russel McDermott, Lottie Donnelly, Or-mand Weirs, Helena Woods, Flossy Oo-by, Louie Greenhalgh, Robbie Charters, Edna Swazy, Violet Oates, Alice Blaich-er, Richard Spall, Ellen Downing, Roy Urquhart, John Macklow, Maggie Davis, Florence Anderson, James Lacey. Senior second-Willie Mosher, Grace Armstrong, Amy Woods, Laurence Poy-

Armstrong, Amy Woods, Laurence Poy-ton, Alex. Thomas, Ellen Byrne, Nellie Morrison, Irene Punt, Lizzie Rippon. Junior second, Miss Foreman's classes --Horace Holton, Ada Wyatt, Reggie Jacobs, Margaret McIntyre, Jessie Hes-keth.

Junior second — Mary Morrison, Helen Gage, Blanche Ellis, Ruth Pars-low, John Wolf, Florence Myers, Al-fred Feaver, Sarah Turner, Gladys Preece, Honor Woolvett, Sadie Linsey, Libr Concern, Lack Michelser Guilt J. Pre Lily Part vp Lily Cooper, Jack Nicholson, Cecil Jess. Part second-Wallace Cosloy, Ethel Corp, Eva Herron, Colin Hanna, Willie Allen, Wilbur McDermott, Albert Par-ton, Russell Stirling, Harry Bird, Gor-don Weise. don Weise

don Weise. Senior first, Miss Margaret A. Kitch-en's classes-Alex. Weirs, Fred Smith, Willie Smith, John Mathews, Willie Jess, Willie Anderson, Willie Preece, Edgar Bodden, Myrtle Haining, Mabel

TRAINED LIONS COMING.

famous trained lions will be here. This act has been at the Buffalo mid-summer exposition all this week, and made such a hit that the management wanted to hold it over for another week, but on account of being booked here, there was nothing to do but come. The park has been well patronized since the warm weather set in, and Manager Robertson is well pleased. Several picnics are be-ing booked and there will be several here next week, including the Michi-gan Central employees from St. Tho-mas. exposition all this week, and made

mas.

A GRANITE SHOWER.

ed home that evening after having

delightful time The army of the Morocean insurgent chiefs was completely repulsed in an en-gagement near Fez.

Mouse," Josh Reid; song, Walter Turner: re-citation, John Driscoll; recitation, Jennie Beattie: song, "The Dandelion," Hazel Cope and Alda Van Mere; recitation, "Saucy to Bridget," Bennie Budgeon; recitation, "Saucy Jones: chorus, Johnny Canuck's the Lidt"; recitation, Little Batisse," Jamie Tomin-son: recitation, "Hope," Altec Townson: re-citation, "The Crooked Man," Maude Randall; song, "My Mamma," Hazel Cope; recitation, "The Little Boy Who Ran Away," Dorothy Lewington; recitation, German, Bertha Schwenger; song, Grace Jones; recitation, "Ups and Down," Oswald Gage; chorus, "May God preserve Thee, Canada. This was followed by the presentation of diplomas. Junior classes—Opening chorus, "The Maple Junior classes-Opening chorus, "The Maple Leaf." school; recitation. "Mother's Leaf," school; recltation, "Which Love Lillian Turner: recitation, "Which Love Best?" Katherine Fuller: song, "Ticklin Lock." Polly Boyd; recitation, "The Butte Jock," Polly Boyd; recitation, "The Butter-fly's Wings," Edna Le Barre; recitation "How Clever," Philip Kearney: recitation "The Frog and Mouse." part 1 class; recita tion, six Puppy Dogs," Marjorie Allan; re-citation, "Going an Errand," Howard Par-terion; recitation, "Little Tom," Thelm Henderson; song, "The Whiting and the Sunai," Doris Jones; recitation, "Boes, "Frank Young; recitation, "Hue go's Plas, Prance Jones; recitation, "Boys Plas, Arkeigh Randall; song, "Union Jack," Bease McKirdy; recitation, "My Ma, She Knows; A very unique kitchen shower took place at the residence of Mrs. G. E. McLachlan, 31 Sherman avenue south, on Wedneeday afternoon. Mrs. Garnet W. Raycroft and Miss Nellie Marshall had charge of the affair, which was giv-en in honor of Miss Zella Dexter's ap-proaching marriage. A goodly num-ber of ladies were present and, by the number of lates, showed the high es-the Future Stores. The Set Henderson: sons. "Mo number of presents, showed the high estimates of presents, showed the high estimates of the Flute." Belle Henderson; song. "Moth testimates were served and all return-bed home that evening after having a some Malden." Amy Coates: song. "F Ling." Margaret Rea; recitation, "T Loves Best?" Roy Hudson; sorg, "Daffo Loves Best. Frances Jones. God Save the King.

Mr. J. P. Morgan is making personal efforts to have the U. S. steel stock list-ed on the Paris Bourse. The United States Senate increased the House rate on shoes and sole leather the House rate on shoes and sole leather Electric railways in the Province, run-ning over twenty miles, must provide drinking water on their cars.