WOODS'FAIR

Short-Piece Dinner Set Sale This Week

to five pieces short. Otherwise just as good as any. They were originally 97-piece sets, and are all good colors. Special clearing prices

Here Are Some and They Are Bargains One only set, short one cup, two fruit saucers, one dinner plate,

one soup plate. This is a beautiful set, rich coloring, all gold traced One only set, short one cup, one bread and butter plate, and cover of vegetable cracked. This is a very handsome set, pure white with rich deep blue and gold band around border. Original price was One only Dinner Set, with handle off sugar bowl, otherwise per-

feet, flow blue, gold illuminated, and regular \$12 50. Clearing sale price \$10 50

One only set, short one tea plate, otherwise perfect, white and gold pattern. A very useful set. Regular price \$12 50. Sale price to clear

J. M. THOMSON

PEAK LOAD LEFT OUT

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gineer's answers were read, he did not estimate for a distribution plant to even refer to the peak load. So this supply power and light to a portion matter is to be taken up at once with of the city were practically verified. Mr. Chase by Chairman Gillean.

necessary to have Mr. Chase here mate for wire, as there has recently Monday night, when the bylaw comes been a big drop in copper. up for its second reading, as it was thought that Chairman Gillean and does not know what copper will be possible information from him on the Garratt. most important points, barring, of course, the matter of the peak load. Bylaw's Prospects.

A short discussion took place as to the prospects of the bylaw passing at the next election. It will require only a majority vote of the ratepayers.

"If the people give the bylaw a said Ald. Stevely, "I do not think there will be any room for doubt that London wants Niagara power. The bylaw will have a hard row to hoe, owing to the fact that so many other debenture bylaws are to

possible to get people to bind thempower 18 months from now.

Tell the People.

"I'll tell you another thing," Ald. Garratt continued. "You want to cut out all this kilowatt talk, and put it in plain English for the people. Tell them in dollars and cents just what be than it is now by gas or electric- light to incandescent consumers.

"Tell them also the district in will be given the benefits of Niagara ratt. power. As all the people are going to be bound to pay for Niagara power plied they are entitled to this information."

ALL SICK WOMEN

are continually coming to light which have been brought about by Lydia E. gara power either my motor-genera-



Miss a.E. Schwalm

through the advice of Mrs. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., which is given to sick women absolutely free of charge. The present Mrs. Pinkham has for

twenty-five years made a study of the and advised thousands of suffering health but even life to her helpful advice. Miss Annie E. Schwalm, of 326 Spadina Ave., Toronto, Ont., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

"I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege
table Compound a specific for female weak
ness with which I have been troubled for weakness, my strength gradually returned, and in a very short time I considered myself a perfectly well woman. I appreciate my good health, and beg to assure you that I am most grateful to you for discovering such a wonderful remedy for suffering

The testimonials which we are con-

hydro-electric commission, but that

his partner, Mr. Cecil B. Smith, had.

Figures Approved. Ald. Gillean read the report by Mr. and the commission, but when the en- Chase in which all the items of the Mr. Chase added that he thought there It was decided that it will not be would be a big reduction on the esti-

"But you must remember that he City Engineer Graydon had secured all quoted at 10 months hence," said Ald. "He also says that a figure of \$23 per horsepower is all right," Ald. Gil-

lean told the committee. "How can he say that when the commissioners say that it is liable to exceed this amount?" asked Ald. Steve-

Nobody appeared to know. Single-Wire Circuit.

Mr. Chase said that a single wire circuit will not interfere with the telephone system, despite arguments

Magnetite lamps are good lamps, Ald, Garratt said that as the city was the opinion of the expert. They many friends throughout that will be bound for 10 years to take the are cheaper than other lamps because region. power and will be 30 years paying for they do not have to be looked after so the distribution plant, the council frequently. He named Portland, Ore., socialistic venture at Helicon Hall," should see that all those who want and Bridgeburg, Ont., as places where said Mr. Williams last night. power shall be compelled to make the lamps are in use. The electrodes Sinclair and I, Grace McGowan written contracts for long terms with of this lamp are, however, more ex- Cooke, the professors from Columpensive than others. The cost per bia, and all who lived with us in Ald. Stevely said it would be im- year would be about \$2 50 per lamp. New Jersey before the fire turned

The matter of underground ducts is us out, have always believed our selves to take a given quantity of a matter of policy, said Mr. Chase. experiment at Helicon Hall was a to be published shortly by Smith A fifteen or eighteen wire duct great success. would cost about \$2 00 or \$3 75 per not advise them for London.

will buy the poles and wires to sup- stand stuffy little rooms in smoky travels toward a common goal. which you intend to distribute power ply all the people who now buy in- cities after having camped out under and light, so that they will know when candescent light from the London the stars and breathed the fresh able Sin," Douglas Jerrold has sought they go to vote whether or not they Electric Company?" asked Ald. Gar- air in our nostrils and experienced to depict a man tormented by con-

Mr. Chase pointed out that the \$50,-The report was then read and dis- 000 would not place the light on all write a book together, telling of our religious problems in Ireland and the streets, but it would be sufficient to journey. In reply to a question of Ald. Gil- cover such an area as would compel title of which we are quite proud. tean's, Engineer Chase had stated that competition. The circuits, however, It is 'Utopia on the Trek,' or the land, London and Monte Carlo. Grant Woodrow Wilson Says Only Way would not carry a very large load. To 'Adventures of a Co-operative Cara- Richards will be the publisher. carry 700 customers would mean an van. expenditure of \$13,000 for transformers, etc. On fifty miles of streets, not. We've both been cured of that SHOULD READ MISS SCHWALM'S LETTER \$25,000 would have to be spent in this I doubt it any of discounting the other low a bit of flesh again. The other mate with which to buy copper wire. way has worked too well for us to In All Parts of Canada Lydia E. Pinkham's This would be sufficient to establish abandon it." a substantial circuit upon each of these streets.

Many wonderful cures of female ills | Customers who now have 500 volt power would be supplied with Nia-Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and tor or rotary converter sets, and building 500 volt circuits, or by 25 3-phase

power, on certain conditions. structions to wind it every 24 hours, and Niagara power is entirely satisfacalways at the same hour as nearly as postory for incandescent lighting. The power can also be used for all other it and said it had stopped. classes of lighting, Mr. Chase said. On a basis for 50 lamps per circuit the cost for rectifier and constant current transformer would be at least \$16,000; with lamps about \$32,000.

Very Closely Correct. In reply to the question, "Do you consider the estimate of the power I made a peculiar discovery. The woman commission (\$235,000), sufficient to supply the city with an up-to-date, wind the watch she had been winding it Lilian Wilson, and the singing of the have embarrassed us are of recent satisfactory power, and an incan- the wrong way. I've had peculiar experidescent plant?" Mr. Chase said that in ences with customers, but that beats all." the matter of street lighting the figures were very closely correct, but he differed on two items, viz., poles and

The latter is too small and the for- N. D. mer too large, but the total amount

checks correct. The items for operation and renewal are rather low. Two competent men would scarcly be secured for \$1,320. The item for renewal will be double the commission's estimate, so that the total annual charges you a small sample box of Zam-Buk, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Fennell, a daughwould be in the neighborhood of

Inasmuch as it is customary to say? Why, exactly what Mrs. Bapyears. I also had irregular and painful periods which affected my general health until last spring. I was only a wreck of my former self. In my affliction I was adtracted my affliction I was adtracted my affliction I was adtracted my former self. In my affliction I was adtracted my former self. In my affliction I was adtracted my former self. In my affliction I was adtracted my former self. In my affliction I was addracted my general health transformers, the sum of \$21,387 for when finishing her letter, viz.:

Thank You a Thousand Time the content of the allow customers to provide their own tiste Jeanlouis, of Vankleek Hill, said, McDonald. rised to use your Compound, and am so "This item, with its present incre-rised to use your Compound, and am so "This item, with its present incre-riad that I did so. I found that in a few ments," said Mr. Chase, "of 15 and 3 Dominion who write nice things to per cent respectively, will reduce the us, and they are all anxious that you Church purpose holding a social at the capital cost if copper be assumed at should know about Zam-Buk, the home of Rev. S. D. Jamieson on the 18 cents a pound, to practically \$75,- Marvelous Healer. We pass their ex- evening of Dec. 6. All Welcome.

"But as the item for lighting dis- Worker. Heals where all else fails. tribution is only \$50,000, Mr. Chase All skin troubles, such as Boils, Ulcers, tantly publishing from grateful women establish beyond a doubt the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to conquer female diseases.

Women suffering from any form of when the bylaw is being framed, the bylaw is being framed, the latter of \$25,000 taken away from the \$100,000 previously estimated for power distribution is very desirable. He suggested that when the bylaw is being framed, the latter of thought that an increment of \$25,000 taken away from the \$100,000 previously estimated for power distribution is very desirable. He suggested that when the bylaw is being framed, the latter of thought that an increment of \$25,000 taken away from the \$100,000 previously estimated for power distribution is very desirable. He suggested that when the bylaw is being framed, the latter of thought that an increment of \$25,000 taken away from the \$100,000 previously estimated for power distribution is only \$50,000, Mr. Chase thought that an increment of \$25,000 taken away from the \$100,000 previously estimated for power distribution is very desirable. He suggested that when the bylaw is being framed, the latter of thought that an increment of \$25,000 taken away from the \$100,000 previously estimated for power distribution is only \$50,000, Mr. Chase thought that an increment of \$25,000 taken away from the \$100,000 previously estimated for power distribution is very desirable. He suggested that when the bylaw is being framed, the latter of the power of th For light 75,000 inclosing 1 cent to pay postage.

THE BLUE PENCIL FOR THE BOOKS

.....\$235,000

A Competitive Plant. In conclusion, Mr. Chase pointed out

that the estimates of the commission

do not provide for capital charges for

the switching and regulating equip-

ment, for the power and light distrib-

ution, or for the switching and con-

trolling, constant curent transformers

for the arc service. A reasonable

estimate for these would be a charge

As he had previously stated that

\$25,000 could be taken off the item

for power, which he suggested should

be added to the item for light, there

would be a net transfer there of \$19,-

the city in the hope of thoroughly

competing with the present distribut-

ing company in all parts of the city.'

Socialists To Live in the

Open Hereafter.

"The Jungle," and Michael Williams,

the writer who has just finished a big

story for McClure's, are making de-

finite plans to end their sojourn at the

start on one of the most interesting

jorneys ever undertaken to escape the

Mr. Sinclair, with his wife and

little son. David; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

a number of other literary social-

ists will start Jan. 1 for Southern Cal-

ifornia. With tents and all the equip-

clair and Williams are very much at

at the time of the great fire and earth-

"This is only a continuation of our

definitely - perhaps for ever.

"Eat meat? Well, I should say

A WOMAN AND A WATCH.

recently remarked a jeweler. "They don't

"A woman bought a watch from my

"Well I found it had run down. I told

her, but she insisted she had wound it.

tried to impress her with the necessity

"The third time she came I asked her

Two firemen killed and \$200,000 fire

offices and warehouses in Fargo,

Couldn't Wear Boots

half of which healed you after 12

months' suffering, what would you

Thank You a Thousand Times.

perience on from time to time for the

Zam-Buk is the great Miracle-

help of other sufferers.

had done so, and went away miffed.

firm recently, and I gave her strict in-

know how to take care of them.

simple lives.

trammels of civilization.

THE UTOPIANS

of \$6,000 extra.

building space for accommodation of Censorship for Novels Is Proposed by Stoker at the Authors' Club

London, Nov. 27.-It will be funny if the agitation against the dramatic censorship leads to the institution of a censorship of novels. Bram Stoker. who may be remembered as Henry Irving's business man during his 000, which when added to the \$50,000 American tours, has created somepreviously listed, "will amply warrant thing like alarm among literary people by advocating such an office. Stoker speaks, of course, with the certainty of one who has had experience both as regards stage plays and novels, but in reality his remarks at the Authors' Club have only given point to a controversy which has been waged for some time past.

The phonographic tendency of certain modern novels has been severely criticised in the review columns of almost every influential journal, but the embarrassing feature is that for Upton Sinclair and His Fellow reviewer to denounce a book as frankly indecent or daringly indelicate is merely to insure for that volume a lucrative sale. But how many great literary masterpieces of all time, from the "Canterbury Tales" down to San Francisco, Nov. 27.-Tired of "The Droll Stories," would have been living in cities, disheartened with the suppressed under such a regime. confined quarters of flat life, Upton Sinclair, the Socialist, and author of

Task Hard and Thankless. The task of the play censor is hard nough and thankless enough, but the task of the reviewer of books is worse, for he has to get through much more than the critic of the play or Battle Creek Sanatorium Jan. 1, and censor has to go to see, so it is appalling to imagine what the life of a censor of novels would be.

G. K. Chesterton is writing a volume of George Bernard Shaw for John Lane's "Stars of the Stage" series. liams, with their two children, and When Greek meets Greek-well, there should be a book of sprightly reading. The late Herbert Spencer's autobiography, which stopped short with ment necessary to living near to the year 1882, is to be supplemented nature, they will depart from San by another and independent book Diego, pushing their way northward dealing with the last twenty years of and stopping just where they please the philosopher's life. It is to be and as long as they please. Both Sinedited by a friend, Dr. Duncan, through whose hands some valuable correhome in California. Williams was city spondence has passed. editor of the San Francisco Examiner

In the preparation of the work other cloose friends of the distinguishquake and went through the horrors ed author of "The Principles of Psychology" have happily been induced to contribute recollections of his closing years. The book will contain an unpublished paper by Herbert Spencer on affiliation of ideas. It was written as late as 1898 and is said to be a description of his own intellectual

Social Fetich Discussed.

"We want to try it again-this onable social observances can confoot, on improved strees. He would time in dead earnest. We want our tribute only to the stability and welwives to wear sensible clothing, to fare of that small portion of the go without corsets, to live natural world's inhabitants which constitutes simple lives. As for us we shan't society, but when regarded as an in-The sum of \$50,000 mentioned in the torture our necks with stiff collars. violate or inviolable structure for the they will have to pay for light and commission's estimate would be suf- Gray flannel shirts will be our best. maintenance of the said society they how much cheaper their lighting will ficient to begin the distribution of We're going to live this way in- will prove merely a stumbling block I to the higher ethical sense that should * Daily. "He didn't tell you that this sum hardly think we shall be able to permeate the whole human race as it In a novel called "The Unpardon-

the mental, physical and spiritual science who tries to love two women "No, he did not," Ald. Gillean re- freedom of men who lead natural, at the same time without disloyalty to either. Various big questions are "Our book? Oh, of course, we'll touched on, namely, the political and Already we've hit on a social outlawry of an unvirtuous woman. The action takes place in Ire-

NEWBURY NEWS

First Meeting of the Wardsville H. S. Literary Society.

Newbury, Nov. 27 .-- The first meetdy Bear, but others do not know what they missed by not being present. The was followed by the secretaries' re- were the other speakers. Two days later she came back with ports. The rest of the programme conwith the same complaint, and again I to show me how she had wound it. Then letin by Miss A. Gordon. After the the individual only. was left-handed, and in attempting to reading of the critic's report, by Miss held Dec. 6, the chief attraction be- exactly what we are about. ing a "Mick Trial." All visitors are is all. loss was the record of a blaze in cordially invited to attend.

> Will Grant spent Friday at his home Simon McDonald is nightman at Middlemiss at present, and Roy Mc-

Rae at Glencoe We have lost our shoemaker again. It almost seems impossible to hold bad that you could not bear anything one. to touch it, and then someone sent Born-On Wednesday, Nov. 20, to

> Mr. E. Guse has returned from the Northwest, and is the guest of Mr. A.

Miss Margaret McRae has given up her position as assistant milliner at There are crowds of others in the W. Bayne's for this season. The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian

George and Will Heatherington, of Rodney, spent Sunday at their uncle's

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. She asks nothing in return for her advice. It is absolutely free, and to thousands of women has proved to be more precious than gold.

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It is absolutely free, and to the gold for a free sample box, and all other countries (except British possessions) have to pay 30 per cent

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Thursday,

STORE NEWS TODAY.

Remarkable Hosiery Offerings Sixty Dozen at Nearly Half Price

These are black, 2 and 1 rib, English Worsted Hose. The best wear-resisting yarn made. Good, heavy weight for winter wear, school or boys' hockey stockings. In all sizes for children, boys and ladies.

ON SALE FRIDAY MORNING

Children's Sizes 5 to 71/2 Inches 25c Regular for 15c Pair

24 dozen of these in above sizes, black, English-made Worsted Hose. A few dozen of these are made of Canadian worsted yarn. All are 25c hose. To clear at, per pair .. 15¢ SEE THESE IN WEST WINDOW TODAY.

Ladies' Winter Underwear at Moderate Prices

Heavy, White Cotton Vests, high neck, long sleeves, drawers to match. Per garment...... 25¢ Fine, Ribbed Union Vests, white and

natural, drawers to match. Each 50¢ White Wool Vests (Zenith Brand) long Watson's White Wool Vests, very fine quality, long sleeves. Each 85¢

Watson's Pure Wool Vests, long sleeves, natural, drawers to match \$1.00 and \$1.25 Fine, White Wool Vests, silk finish, long sleeve, high neck. Each.....\$1.50 White Wool Vests, low neck, short

Ladies' Black Tights, \$1.00 To \$1.75 Pair

Black Tights, elastic top, ankle length, per pair 50¢ and 75¢ Black Tights, pure wool, ankle or knee length, elastic top, per pair \$1.00 Black Wool Tights, extra heavy, elastic top, per pair \$1.25 Black Wool Tights, extra fine quality.

West Aisle-Main Floor.

Black Dress Goods Moderately Priced, 50c,

Ladies' and Boys' Sizes 8 to 10 Ins.

36 dozen in this lot, in sizes for bigger

40c Regular for 25c Pair

boys and ladies, 8 to 10-inch. These are splen-

did winter stockings, particularly for boys and

are good 40c value. To clear at, per pair 25c

65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 Yard BLACK PANAMA, 50¢ to \$1.00-This popular and serviceable black Dress Goods we have in all the above prices; fine and medium size weave. One of the best wear-resisting, also cleanest-wearing dress goods you can procure for odd skirt or shirtwaist suit, and suitable in weight for any season. The quality is the same, the prices are for the different weights. 44 to 46 inches wide, all-wool, at, per yard 50¢, 65¢, 75¢, 85¢, \$1.00

BLACK VENETIAN, 65¢ to \$1.00-This is on the cloth order, smooth finish and very fine, all-wool, resembling broadcloth or ladies' cloth, but smoother surface, and comes in weights suitable for skirts, dresses and tailor-made suits, 42 to 50 inches wide, at, per yard65¢, 75¢, 85¢ and \$1.00

BLACK WOOL TAFFETA, 50¢ to 85¢-The general favor this material has gained makes it a staple number in our Black Dress Goods Stock. It is smooth finish, plain weave and pleats beautifully, for odd skirts, waists and dresses, 44-inch, per yard

INDIVIDUALS

To Get at Corporations Is Through Officers.

Cleveland, Nov. 27 .- Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton College, ng of the Wardsville High School Lit- drastic, scheme of corporation oppresery Society for this term was held on sion alleviation in his address before Friday. The only visitor was a Ted- the Chamber of Commerce here last night. James Bryce, British ambasmeeting opened with a fine address sador to the United States, and Govfrom the chairman, Earl Milner, and ernor Curtiss Guild, of Massachusetts,

President Wilson declared the cure sisted of vocal selections by the Glee for the oppression of corporations Club, "Girls' Whistling Chorus;" in- was the singling out for punish-"Two or three days later she came back strumentals, by Misses Edna Watter- ment of the individuals or groups worth and Hilda Blott; a reading by of individuals whose control of each Miss Minnie Randall; speeches from oppressive corporation was to blame for winding it. Again she insisted she first, second and third form represent- for the condition. He declared a atives; club-swinging by Miss Dickey, corporation had no soul, it had no and the reading of the W. H. S. Bul- mind, and must be punished through

"The economic developments which National Anthem, the meeting closed, origin," he said, "and our chief Another meeting of the society will be trouble is that we do not know There are hopeful signs everywhere. Opinion everywhere pre-

The cases of Martin-Orme Pianos are finished very carefully. The varnish is allowed to dry thoroughly between each coat, so that when the final finish is put on it is very asting and beautiful. Surely it is worth your while to find out more about this instrument when we are willing to send free a beautiful booklet voicing the opinions of Canada's prominent musicians regarding the Martin-Orme

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fers the process which is righteous, the man who is honest.' He breathed optimism throughout

his address. Ambassador Bryce insisted no danger need be apprehended from immigration, declaring education was the cure for its attendant evils, as well as for all material evils of the day.

Governor Guild flung at the rich, who, he charged, played golf or were in Europe on election day, and shirked their duty. He declared the only true citizenship was that which practiced throughout the year the principles for which the individual cast his ballot on election day.

At a recent sitting the Russian tween Achinsk and Irkutsk. The min-Council of Ministers resolved that a latry of ways of communication asked for the sum of £795,000, so that the second line of ralls shall be laid down work can be begun, but the Council along the Siberian Railway. The of Ministers made a grant of only great need of the track referred to be- £ 425,000. ing doubled was recognized, but in view of the many calls now being this year shall be carried out only be- the 100 inhabitants.

CEETEE" WEAR Take Care of the Little Ones

URE WOOL

C. TURNBULL CO.

In the United States 100 inhabitants made on the imperial exchequer it was cultivate 290 acres of land, while decided that the projected work for Europe the proportion is 890 acres to