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July 30th.

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Special
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John Macdonald & Co.,
Wellington and Front Streets E.,
TORONTO.**MONEY AGREEMENT RULES**China Will be Allowed Three Years
to Make First Payment on In-
demnity Principal.

FREE LIST, EXCEPT CEREALS, KILLED

"Committee of Enmeshment" Com-
posed of Heads of Foreign Banks
to Receive Cash.Washington, July 29.—Despatches received
by cable from Mr. McKim, the United
States special commissioner at Peking, set
out some of the details of the financial ar-
rangement respecting the indemnity not
heretofore disclosed. He reports that the
interest on the indemnity began to run
on July 1 of this year, and the payments
will become due semi-annually, the first
to be met Jan. 1 next.China will be allowed three years before
making the first payment, on account of
the principal of the indemnity. The
moneys, both on account of principal and
interest, will be received by a financial
committee, located at Shanghai, to be
known as the "Committee of Enmeshment."
This will be composed of the heads of
foreign banks at Shanghai, selected by the
government interested in the payments.
The committee is to distribute the funds
turned in by the Chinese government
among the various powers in proportion
to the interest payments due them.
The diplomatic corps at Peking favors the
immediate application of the funds to the
effect of which will be to abolish the
free list, except as to cereals. Mr. McKim
has been instructed by the State De-
partment to urge the exemption from the
new rates of cereals now affixed. He is
also to try to secure a postponement of the
application of the tariff until importers
had an opportunity to complete contracts.**RE-OPENS THE SERVICE.**Washington, July 29.—The Postmaster-
General has issued an order formally plac-
ing the American postal service in China
on the same basis as before the inter-
ference. The order directs that the United
States military postal service there, estab-
lished Aug. 21, 1900, be discontinued, and
take effect Sept. 1, and also, discontinuing
the United States military station No. 1,
China, upon the same date. The practical
operation of the military postal service
ceased some time ago, and all the postal
branches have either returned here or to
other ports.**THERE TO STAY.**London, July 29.—The Shanghai corre-
spondent of The Globe cables to-day says:
The assurances given in the House of
Commons (July 23) by Lord Cranborne,
the Under Secretary, that the French
and German troops are only tem-
porarily here, are refuted by the fact that
both nationalities are erecting massive,
permanent barracks, which will take two
years to complete, indicating that many
years' occupation is contemplated.**Churches for New Ontario.**
Rev. W. B. Norton, superintendent of the
Baptist Home Mission Board, will leave
this afternoon for New Ontario for the
purpose of selecting sites for churches
in that locality. He will be accompanied
by Rev. E. T. Fox, treasurer of the
board, and will be away for four weeks.**ON ADVICE FROM NEW YORK.**Montreal, July 29.—(Special).—On the re-
quest of Capt. Tilt of the New York police
force, the local detectives have arrested a
man named Max Goodwin, alias Kaufman.
The information received here stated that
Goodwin is wanted in New York on a
charge of stealing \$400 from the room of
a man named Julius Witkozy. He was
captured as he stepped from the train and
taken to jail. To-day he appeared before
Judge Chabot and was remanded, pending
the arrival of officers from New York.**PERSONALS.**Rev. J. Downie, Watford, Ont., was a
visitor at the Parliament Buildings to-day.
Tom Duggan has returned from Pen-
tang, where he has been rustling for a
week.J. Castrol Hopkins left for Muskoka re-
siding yesterday afternoon to take a week's rest.
He is suffering from nervous prostration.
Police Constable John Irwin of the Mus-
koka Department returned to the city
yesterday after a two-month trip to the
North.Hon. E. J. Davis, who has been at Mus-
koka for two weeks, is expected back
at the Parliament Buildings to-day.
Edward McGaffney, the popular repre-
sentative of Messrs. Cockburn & Co., has
returned from his holiday trip to the Pan-
American and Cleveland, and is looking
as well as ever.Deputy Attorney-General Cartwright
left on Saturday for three weeks' vaca-
tion in the White Mountains. A. M. Dymally
will act as Deputy Attorney-General dur-
ing his absence.

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**The Charm of
First Choice.**Come and enjoy the charm of first choice in the many new
and exclusive patterns for our famous Guinea Trousers (just selected
personally by Mr. Score in the English woolen markets). It
is impossible to exaggerate the quality and smartness of
these new "Guinea" materials. Ask to see our latest patterns
in Tweed Outing Suits. An unapproached variety of Neg-
lige Shirts, Neckwear, Pyjamas, Bath Robes, Steamer Rugs,
etc.—fine imported goods—unrivalled values.

Store closes at 5 p.m. daily, Saturdays at 1 o'clock.

R. SCORE & SON,

Tailors and Haberdashers, 77 King St. West.

Fairweather's**"Special"**

Summer Felts

1.50They're regular two-fifty
and three dollar values but we just
have so many too many in the
light weights in pearl-slates
and fawns that we're going to
give you a day's benefit and
have clipped the prices
to..... 1.50

"4 OFF" PRICES FOR "STRAWS."

84 Yonge St.**CITY NEWS.****Police Court Record.**
John B. Card, who stole some cutlery
from Knapp's restaurant on York-street,
was sent to jail for 15 days by Magistrate
Denison yesterday. For assaulting Mary
Clark, Levi Bright was given 20 days.
Minnie Macdonald, for frequenting a house
of ill-repute, was fined \$5 and costs or 20
days. Aaron Applebaum, who is charged
with theft from Louis Rothenberg, was
remanded till to-day when a settlement
will be made.
Thos. Murphy was committed for trial on
a serious charge, preferred by Louis Rog-
ers, Albert Latimer, who was charged
jointly with Murphy, presenting an alibi, and
was discharged. Christopher Mitchell, for
trespass, was fined \$1 and costs or 20 days.
Franklin Zuhlen, who is alleged to have
stolen a pair of boots from the R. Sim-
pson Company, will appear again on Aug. 2.
Captains Solmes, Conner, Landry and
Wigle, charged with running their steam-
ers thru the Eastern Gap at too high a
rate of speed, were remanded till to-
morrow.**Care for Flowers.**
The public may not all be aware that
Lieut. Col. Pellatt of the Queen's Own is
an amateur horticulturist, who has had con-
siderable success in the cultivation of as-
sible flowers. An evidence of this is shown
by the fact that he was no fewer than
six first prizes and two seconds at the
Industrial Exhibition last year, against the
best men in the city. As yet, the colonel
has confined his attention to native plants,
but with such a creditable record it would
not be surprising if he turned his atten-
tion to exotics also, in the near future.
At present Col. Pellatt carries on his
horticultural experiments at his summer
residence at Scarborough Heights, but it
is on the tapis that he may seek more con-
venient and accessible premises for in-
stalling his greenhouses.
Many rumors have been afloat regarding
the recent purchase of property by him for
that purpose, but The World is authorized
to deny them all.
Between flower growing and military mat-
ters, not to mention his business, the gall-
ant colonel is a very busy man.**County Police News.**
Three youths, George Wilson, Edward
Knox, and James Macdonald, who were
in the custody of Constable Pym of Halton
County yesterday, to be tried at Oakville
on a charge of job breaking. Magistrate
Bills suspended sentence on the charge
of vagrancy, preferred against the pris-
oners, who had begged from Rev. Mr.
Bennett at Braxtonville to allow of their
trial on the more serious charge.
Mrs. Morris of Christie-street was charged
by Mrs. Wilmott with assault, and the
case was enlarged for a week.
Thomas Curran, who is accused of setting
fire to the barns of Robert Davies at Tod-
morden, was further remanded for a week.
The case of Herbert Holter, Arthur
Cook and William Jones, charged with
being disorderly on a Metropolitan Rail-
way car, was adjourned till all parties
will come up for trial at the Town
Hall, Eglinton.**Well-Known St. Louis Man Dead.**
Captain Kelsor of St. Louis, who has
spent his summer holidays here, was
attacked by pneumonia, and died at the
Penitentiary, where he was confined, Sat-
urday. Two weeks ago, while on his way to the
summer resort, Captain Kelsor, who was
apparently a strong, healthy man, was
perpetrating the exchange of his baggage
at Alton, Ill., and he became re-
freshed and took a couple of glasses of beer, which
made him ill.A few days after his arrival at Pen-
tang, his condition became so serious that
Dr. Temple of Toronto was sent for, but
notwithstanding all efforts, the patient
passed away on Saturday, from paralysis
of the stomach.
Deceased was of a happy nature, ever
downy with geniality, and was well known
in Toronto.**Excursions on Civic Holiday.**
The railway passenger agents are busy
arranging for Civic Holiday excursions.
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being disorderly on a Metropolitan Rail-
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will come up for trial at the Town
Hall, Eglinton.**A Houseboat Cruise.**
The party of Toronto residents which
has been cruising about St. Lawrence
Lake, owned by R. P. Rogers
of Peterboro, superintendent of the Trent
Valley Canal, was joined yesterday at
Sturgeon Point by Mr. and Mrs. J. D.
Flavelle and Mr. and Mrs. William Flavelle,
with their families. Others in the party
are Mr. J. W. Flavelle, Mrs. Flavelle, the
Misses Nina and Clara Flavelle, Mr. Elie-
worth Flavelle, Mrs. Milner and Mrs. Flavelle,
et al., of Toronto. They will spend
a week cruising about the Kawartha
Lakes.**The Harvest Will Be Enormous.**
J. C. Macdonald is in the city. He
says that about 20,000 extra men are needed in
Manitoba to harvest the crop. He thinks
the two ends of the Canadian Northern
Railway, under construction, will meet
about Port Francis.Miss Blanche Maddock, R. Farcourt,
Prof. Reynolds and D. Drummond, On-
tario Farmers' Institute lecturers, who
have returned from Manitoba, state that
the enormous proportions of the crop there
have not been exaggerated.Sunshine for Toronto.
The weather man at the Observatory**DINEEN'S**
Biggest Sale in**Our History**
13 Off All Straw HatsThis is the fourth day of our big straw hat sale, and though they are going
fast, remember we always carry a large stock. This is an opportunity for you
to purchase a well—20th century—straw hat at a reduction of one-third from
the regular price. Every straw hat in the establishment with the exception of
those made by Dunlap is subject to this reduction. This includes even our cele-
brated Panama and Manila Hats, also all Puerto Rico and other straw effects in
gentlemen's hats. You're welcome to call and see this display, and satisfy your-
self as to its merits. Look at our Yonge-street windows.Also we are offering special inducements in lightweight Fedoras and Alpines
and in Ladies' Walking Hats.**Here's a Line of the Straw Hats**

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| No. 1—Newport Rough Straw Hats, latest New
York novelty, three-ply brim, American make,
were \$3.00, for..... 2.00 | No. 4—Curled Brim, Rough Straw Hats, black
and blue bands, were \$1.00, \$1.50, for..... .66, 1.00 |
| No. 2—Rough Straw Hats, good finish and good
quality, were \$1.00, for..... .66 | No. 4—Curled brim, soft rough straw, black and
blue bands, were \$2.50, for..... 1.66 |
| No. 2—Rough Straw Hats, blue or black bands,
best Manhattan straw, were \$1.50, for..... 1.00 | No. 1—Newport Rough Straw Hats, latest New
York novelty, three-ply brim, Canadian make,
were \$1.50, for..... 1.00 |
| No. 3—Straw Fedoras, soft rough straw, high
crown, new styles, with plain or pugaree
bands, were \$2.50, for..... 1.66 | |

There's a line of Panama Hats also, the most complete assortment in
the country, Genuine Panama, Split Palms, Manilas, Puerto Rican Straws,
Genuine Mackinaws. This stock has recently been added, making the assort-
ment complete.**Light Fedoras and Alpines**Your wardrobe is not complete without a Lightweight Felt Fedora or Alpine, and we're going to give
you a rare opportunity to "see to this." We have now on sale a splendid new fashion selection
of these hats in light grey, fawn and other fashionable colors—regular price was \$2.50
and \$3.00 and, we are offering them for (see No. 5) **1.95****Ladies' Hats**Upstairs we are showing an unexcelled lot of Ladies' Parisian Walking Hats
and English and American Sailors—Rustic Straw, English Notched Straw,
Knox Designs and Rough Flexible Straw. They are arranged in different lots,
at from 50 cents to \$1.50, the regular price being from \$1.50 to \$4.00.

Call and satisfy yourself as to this opportunity.

THE W. & D. DINEEN CO., Limited
Cor. Yonge and Temperance Sts.curations to Barrie, Bowmanville, Channing-
ton, Cobourg, Lindsay, Owen Sound, Port
Fergus, Georgetown, Gravenhurst, Hamil-
ton, Ingersoll, London, Sarnia, Stratford,
Toronto, Whitby and Windsor.**G.T.R. Freight Yard Changes.**The Grand Trunk Railway is making im-
portant alterations in the freight yard
at Brantford. A new freight shed is in
course of construction on the city side
of the tracks, and the existing equip-
ment is being thoroughly modernized.
At Sarnia tunnel, the capacity of the
freight yard is being enlarged to twice
its former size, on account of the in-
creased length of the trains that now
pass thru the tunnel.
Dressed was of a happy nature, ever
downy with geniality, and was well known
in Toronto.**Visitors Like Muskoka.**John Scott, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Jas.
A. Stranahan of Harrisburg, Pa., passed
thru the city on Saturday on their way to
Hollow Lake in Haliburton County. These
Hollow Lake in Haliburton County. These
gentlemen are members of the Keystone
Club, which has completed a club house
on Long Island in this lake. They are the
enthusiastic fishermen, and speak in the
highest terms of the sport in that locality.
The club will spend the month of August
on their island. These gentlemen have
formerly camped on Muskoka Lake, and
are charmed with Canadian air and hospi-
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Shirts from - - }"Where do the men come in?" That's a fair ques-
tion to ask about our great stock-taking clearance, and
this list is the answer to it, starting with a thoroughly well-
made Tweed Coat for 1.75. Read the clothing news
right through.65 only Men's Odd Tweed Coats,
unlined, made with patch pock-
ets and double-stitched seams, in
fawn and brown and grey and
black, neat checked patterns,
all-wool materials, these are
odds from 5.00, 6.00 and 7.00
suits, sizes 34 to 42 chest mea-
sure, special Wednes-
day, to clear at..... **1.75**Men's Fine Black Paramatta
Waterproof Coats, purely all-
wool material, made with long
detachable cape, seams sewn and
taped, thoroughly guaranteed,
money refunded if not satis-
factory, sizes 36 to 46
..... **5.00****65c and 75c Laundered Cambric
Shirts for 50c.**Men's Fine Laundered Cambric Shirts, open fronts, attached cuffs, in fancy
cluster stripes, in blue, pink and mauve, made from heavy cambric
cloth, sizes 14 to 17 1/2, regular 65c and 75c, Wednesday..... **.50**Men's Fine Soft Bottom Negligie Shirts, in fancy stripes, open fronts, separate
link cuffs, laundered neckband, sizes 14 to 17 1/2, Wednesday..... **.75**Men's Fine English Flannellette Outing Shirts, made with collar attached,
double-stitched, full size bodies, sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2, regular 35c,
Wednesday..... **.25**Men's Fine Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, cashmere trimmings, pearl
buttons, ribbed skirt and cuffs, natural shade, fashioned and well-
made, sizes 34 to 46, per garment..... **.75****Men's Half Hose.**Three pairs for 50c—the usual price is 25c a pair.
Men's Fine Plain Black Cotton Half Hose, Hermsdorf dye, full-fashioned,
double toe, toe and heel, regular 25c, Wednesday, per pair, 17c,
or 3 for..... **.50****Stock-taking Clearance in****Hats, Caps and Tams.**Men's Hookdown Caps, large full shape, in plain or fancy tweeds, light weight,
silks lined, regular 15c and 25c, Wednesday stock-taking sale
price..... **.10**An assorted lot of Children's Tam O' Shanters, in soft crown, wire crown and
feather crown styles, blue, cardinal and assorted fancy combinations,
regular 25c, 35c and 50c, Wednesday stock-taking sale price..... **.19**Men's Fine Quality English Fur Felt Stiff and Soft Hats, up-to-date shapes,
colors black, brown, fawn and pearl grey, regular price 1.00 to 2.50,
Wednesday stock-taking sale price..... **1.00****Silver-Plated Tumbler Holders****For Lemonade, Soda and Summer Drinks.**Here's the hot weather bargain that will begin to pay
you back in comfort, convenience and style the very day
you buy it. Only this "one pattern left"—(it happens to
be an exact copy of sterling silver design)—and so you
get it for about sixty per cent. under real value:90 Guaranteed Silver-Plated Soda Tumbler Holders, nest design, regular
65c each, Wednesday, each..... **.25****Last Call of the Great Picture Sale**To-day and to-morrow are the last days of our great
Picture Sale—a record sale in point of volume and inter-
est. A number of the frames became rubbed and slight-
ly damaged in the handling, and were put aside day by
day to be grouped for a final clearance in two lots on
Wednesday:LOT 1—Framed Pictures, some frames slightly rubbed, soiled
or damaged, ranging from 3.00 up to 7.50 each, your
choice Wednesday..... **98c**LOT 2—Framed Pictures, some slightly imperfect in frames,
regular values up to 2.50 each, choose for Wednesday..... **48c****All the Necessary Utensils for a
Holiday Camp.**Do you intend going for a
cruise, a few weeks under can-
vas or a holiday at the summer
cottage?If so, your outing will be
made pleasanter by having the
proper utensils for cooking and
camp use, etc.We make a special feature
of campers' outfits:

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| Oil Stoves, single burner, round bot-
tom, 45c. | Tin Covered Pails, straight pattern,
7c. |
| Flat Bottom Tin Tea Kettles, 14c. | Water Pails, faring, 10-quart, 11c. |
| Nail Hammer, cast head, with claw,
10c. | Cool Oil Cans, 1 gallon, 20c. |
| Kindling Hatchets, hammer head, 15c. | Dish Pans, 10-quart, 11c. |
| Hand Saws, 16-in. blade, 25c. | Frying Pans, long handle, 17c. |
| Hunters' axes, short handle, 50c. | Tin Wash Bowls, medium, 7c. |
| Boys' Axes, hickory handle, 60c. | Galvanized Pails, 25c. |
| Axes, full size, hickory handles, 75c. | Candle Lanterns, with candle, 10c. |
| Wire Nails, all sizes, per lb., 5c. | Tubular Lanterns, complete, 45c. |
| Table Knives, steel blades, bone han-
dles, dozen, 90c. | Tin Spoons, ten size, 10c dozen; Table,
dozen, 20c. |
| Knives, with steel prong, forks to
match, 24 pieces, 81c. | Grey Gingham Drinking Cups, 5c. |
| Butcher Knives, 6-inch steel blade, 15c. | White Enamel Drinking Cups, 10c. |
| Bread Knife, notched blade, wood
handle, 10c. | White Enamel Dinner Plates, 10c. |
| Steel Wire Meat or Cooking Fork, 20c. | Tin Pie and Dinner Plates, 3c. |
| Corkscrews, steel screw, 7c. | Wooden Platters, plates, dozen, 10c. |
| Corkscrews, Walker's Club, regular
25c, for 15c. | Can Opener, combination, 35c steel. |
| Ice Cream Frezzer, "The Peerless,"
two-quart size, 51.95c. | Glass Lemon Squeezers, each, 5c. |
| Tin Tea and Coffee Pots, medium, 15c. | Glass Hand Lamps, complete, 20c. |

Store Directory
For Tourists
and Visitors
Parcel and Baggage Check Office (free)—
Ice Cream and Summer Drinks—Bread-
Cooked Meats, Lunch Cakes, Fresh Fruit—
Bakery—
Sundries—Goods—(Main Also) Ground
Floor.
Sundries—Waiting Room—First Floor.
Restaurant, Ice Cream Room, Tea Room,
Picture Sale—Fourth Floor.**STORE CLOSES EVERY EVENING AT 6 O'CLOCK.**
Directors—
H. H. FIDGER, THE SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED
J. W. FAYELLE, A. E. AMES, Tuesday,
July 30.**Blue Ridge**Ceylon
TWENTY-S**WHAT MANNER OF MAN**Toronto News Vendor W
vived a Series of M
markable Mish**LOST SECTIONS OF**Shipwrecked Four Tim
ed in Battle, Hit By a
Yet Lives.Mr. J. Cousins, the on-
agent, who has a little w
the corner of Queen-street
avenue, was let out of the
pistol on Monday morning
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also dressed his other inju
was admitted to the hos
As Eyewitness
Mr. Cousins has had qu
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ever, yet Mr. Cousins has
these, and sell papers at
Queen-street and Spadina-
It is 21 years since
war, and Cousins, the St-
sailed upon the Mediterran
at all the islands visited
his travels. The Arch of
Plus IX, Venice and the Ma
and St. Paul was imper
prominent places in Mr.
book, made several year
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Like a HoodLeaving the Mediterranean
west as carpenter on a
named "Stad Ederick. Re-
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several days. Then he left on
the "Ganges" from New-
wrecked on Hayborough Sa
wrecked. Coming down the
ran into a schooner, and m
proceeded to the Bay of
sie shipped a sea, lost her
her mast and rigging, and
war would be over, that
Cousins to America, this
and here of many tales o
between New Orleans and B
in Boston Bay, the ship
was broken in two on the
off in boats. Then he wen
land, and as his ship was
pool harbor, and anchor
one the side of the boat,
pier and stow in the side
that she sunk, and the gr
was ruined.Confederates Le
From England he went t
enlisted with the Confede
Charleston, S. C., for fo
fecting that, at the time
war would be over, or th
interfere. Conception
however, and he was no
leave the army. When he
was force of the Union,
was surprised by a force o
enemy. It was here Mr. C
thru the left. He was
laid him up for six weeks
He, however, happened to
and again across, despite
Luck stayed withIn 1864, Mr. Cousins
where he worked as a ca
Toronto yards of the G
was knocked down by a
his left arm, and he was
the back of the head an
taken off. At the hospital,
Dr. Odier, Dr. Richardson
Dr. Cassidy, Dr. LeMay
Dr. LeMay said he had
an hour. One of the do
would be a blessing to giv
so that he might die eas
said it would be a stur
cal science to allow a man
every known method to a
turning to Dr. Odier, wh
that Mr. Cousins could
and was replied: "It sh
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your grave!" Most of t
performed the operation
ed, including Dr. Odier,
disastering remark.**Three Ribs B**
Twenty-seven years ago
recovering from his acci
to Lucas to watch a crow
R. there. Here he built
and, during the course of
scaffolding gave way and
Three of his ribs were br
castles. From Lucas, he
to Galt, and then to M
broke his ribs twice; once
an iron bar in the clinte
and one man had to put
self, fell on his ribs, and
on the pavement. Two, a
was discharged from the
G. T. B. on account of h
him. He went to visit f
her, and whilst getting o
and broke his ankle. He
came to the city and beg
here he was knocked do
car and had his left leg
him up for six mon
pital. He came out last
with no further accident
last, when again a stre
and broke two of his ribs**MIMIO NAVAL**London, July 30.—The B
British naval magneves
today, when the cruiser
opposing fleets were en
Islands, with the ene
the defending fleet was at
The Channel now is a
merry of the enemy, e
were appositionally sun**Visitors to Toronto**
city without their
Building, the finest O
Every time in season.**LINEMAN SHOCKED**
New York, July 30.—A
line-man, whose home is
was burned to death to-
N.J. He became entang
of wires. Two others w
jured in the same accid**Patents—Perthgton**
Kingstreet, West, Tor
real, Ottawa and Wash
Coke six cents per b
Works.**Notice to News**
Direct connection with
ing room can be obtain
8 a.m. by calling up Ma
Cook's Turkish Bath.