

The Advertiser

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ADVERTISER PRINTING CO
LONDON - CANADA.JOHN CAMERON, President and
Managing Dir.God's in His heaven,
All's right with the world.
—Browning.

London, Saturday, July 18.

Is not London a delightfully cool
summer resort?Canadian manufacturers of white
cotton have reduced the price of
their products from 5 to 7 1/2 per cent.
Are they getting ready to plead that
they should not be submitted to a
reduced tariff?The politicians who did next to nothing
for the country in the last five
years are the first to demand that the
new Government at Ottawa shall re-
establish good times in Canada, be-
fore it has been a month in office.The whispering which Japan gave to
China has opened the eyes of the van-
quished to the benefits of modern im-
provements in managing their country.
Investments are now being spent to ex-
pand the telegraph and railway sys-
tems in China. The Chinese may not
stop in their forward rush till they
become formidable competitors with
western nations.Yellow fever is the worst foe which
the Spanish raw recruits are called up-
on to fight in Cuba. Spain would have
gained much in pocket and in reputa-
tion if long ago she had withdrawn
her armies from the island and con-
ceded the local self-government and
freedom from exacting tariff laws
which the Cubans are determined to
have.We are informed that the list of law-
yers awarded the rank of Q. C. by the
late Tupper Government was drawn up
by Dr. Montague and Hon. John
Haggart. That probably accounts for
some of the many eccentricities coming
to light. The Dundas Banner, for ex-
ample, announces that Mr. A. R. War-
dell, of that town, has been made a
Q. C., though he has never made a
barrier, has never held a brief, and
has never been called to the bar. His
qualification for the high title of
Queen's counsel, it seems, is that he
is a defeated Parliamentary candidate.Over 1,700 pensioners of the United
States reside in Canada, 664 in Great
Britain and 573 in Germany. In no
other foreign lands do the pensioners of
the United States number over 100.
The total number of pensioners is now
reduced to 970,000, and from this time
onward will now steadily decrease.
Last year over 30,000 died. The total
sum paid in pensions by the Republic
last year was \$139,749,245 80. There are
yet 21 pensioners of the war of
1848, and 4,836 pensioned wid-
ows on account of the war of
1812. But for their civil war
and attendant expenditure, the United
States' national taxation would today
be so low as to render it the most de-
sirable place of residence for a man
in ordinary circumstances in the whole
world.A good deal used to be said about
how the late Government of Canada
encouraged home industries. This is
one way, according to a Kingston
dispatch:"The steamer America brought from
Cape Vincent, N. Y., this morning 150
iron water closet cisterns and three
cases and two barrels of fittings, the
whole shipment weighing seven tons
and being consigned to the warden of
the Kingston Penitentiary by the
manufacturers, the J. L. Mott iron
works, 84 to 90 Bowking street, New
York. These articles could all have
been made here instead of sending to
a foreign country for them. It is an-
other instance of the disregard shown
by the Conservative Government for
the welfare of the Canadian work-
man, a forcibly striking example of
how that Government puts into prac-
tice its alleged principle of keeping
'Canada for the Canadians.'"One hundred years will have elapsed
on Tuesday next since the death of
the Scottish national poet, Robert
Burns. "Don't be afraid," said the
now world-famous genius to his wife,
a few days before his death, "I'll be
more respected a hundred years after
I am dead than I am at present." And
so it has come true, as the yearly cele-
brations of the poet's birthday, where-
ver the English language is spoken,
and the matchless songs of her son are
sung, amply prove. In this locality,
the 21st of July will be celebrated by a
gathering of the United Scottish So-
cieties of London and St. Thomas at
Port Stanley. At Dumfries, where the
remains of the poet lie buried, a pro-
cession three miles in length will
march to St. Michael's churchyard,
where deputations from far and near
will hand wreaths to Lord Rosebery,
who will place them on the tomb in
the manse. No fewer than 105Burns Clubs will participate, along
with Masonic, municipal, trades and
other delegations. A public dinner,
presided over by Provost Glover, will
follow, and then a conversation, at
which the orators will be Lord Rose-
bery, Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, Sir
James Orliston-Brown, and Hon. Mr.
Bayard, American ambassador. In
the evening there will be a grand con-
cert. Truly the poet was also a
prophet.

The Thames Bar.

For years, the habit of the authori-
ties at Ottawa has been to order a
Government dredge to work for the re-
moval of the bar at the mouth of the
Thames River just before an election,
and immediately after voting to send
the apparatus to some other place.
This took place in the recent contest;
but Mr. Campbell, M. P. for Kent,
promptly represented the unfairness
and foolishness of this line of action
by the late Government, and Mr. Tarte,
Minister of Public Works, has ordered
the Government dredge Ontario to
proceed immediately to the mouth of
the Thames and remove the bar.
Some of the Ottawa correspondents
made fun of Mr. Tarte because he
began his work day at 8 a.m. It is
apparent that Mr. Tarte is a Minister
who works with effect.

The Turner-Down Turned Down.

At the Prohibition Convention in
Toronto, Mr. W. W. Buchanan, of
Hamilton, and some other Hamilton-
ians and a few others, had the monu-
mental hardihood to endeavor
to expel Hon. George W. Ross from
the list of vice-presidents of the Do-
minion Alliance. Mr. Buchanan's es-
timate of himself is much in advance
of the average estimate of the public,
and, indeed, is not taken very serious-
ly. He evidently intended to mop the
floor, with the Minister of Education
occupying the position of mop-cloth.
But the representative convention did
not "turn down" Mr. Ross. On the
contrary, it "turned down" Mr. W. W.
Buchanan, and thus indirectly voiced
the now nearly universal belief that
Mr. Ross is a safe and trusted leader,
while Mr. Buchanan is not.A British Critic on the New
Canadian Regime.The London Times dearly loves to
be on the winning side, and it pos-
sesses a facility for adapting itself to
the views of the side that wins. As
long as it thought that Sir Charles
Tupper had a prospect of sweeping a
majority of the Canadian electors into
his net, the Times was all for Sir
Charles, and could see no virtue in Mr.
Laurier or the party whose leader he
is. But at an early stage of the cam-
paign it perceived that the tide of
public opinion had set in against Sir
Charles and the party he commanded,
and forthwith it began to get ready
for what might happen. Then when
the elections were over, and the Lib-
erals were seen to be victorious, the
Times was ready to admit that Mr.
Laurier was, after all, an able and
honorable man, and to quote John A.'s
good opinion of him, and that in spite
of a traditional uncertainty or cool-
ness in the matter of the British con-
nection some 60 years ago, the Liberal
party could be depended on in any
time of need. The reference to the
events of '37, which is rather implied
than expressed, comes with bad grace
from the leading organ of British op-
inion, since it recalls a condition of
things in the Canadian provinces col-
orated and encouraged by the Home
Government, which causes one to won-
der why at that time a man faithful to
the British connection was left in the
country. It was the stand made then
by the Liberals that led to the found-
ing of home rule in all the colonies of
the British empire and made the
Greater Britain as we have it today,
a possibility and a fact. The Liberals
of Canada do not require to apologize
for their existence, and if the London
Times will study their conduct and
policy, free from its ancient privileges,
it may discover several other ways in
which that party is likely to contrib-
ute to the strength and greatness of
the empire. Nay, the Times is already
perceiving such a possibility, and it
finds in the trade policy of the vic-
torious party a scheme that is desir-
able to advance the interests of the
mother country and all her colonies. The
result of the Canadian elections, it
declares, may be accepted as a dis-
tinct gain for the free trade cause
throughout the empire; for although
the raising of money for the public
service by means of customs duties
will continue to be a necessity in Can-
ada, there is a wide difference between
a tariff for protection and a tariff for
revenue. "The gain to the cause of
free trade by the accession of a Lib-
eral Ministry," the Times says, "will
be, in the first place, that duties which
are maintained for revenue will no
longer be governed by protective
needs, and if by halving a tax the
volume of any given import can be
doubled there will be no longer any
reason why a redistribution should not
take place. Gradual modifications of
this description in the incidence of
customs may, if the Ministry endures,
be expected to accustom the public
mind to consider some of the advan-
tages of a less restricted system of
commerce, and education, through
habit may prove more effective than
has yet been imagined in Canada. The
Dominion is as yet entirely without
experience in this direction. The pres-
ent generation has grown to manhoodunder a protective system. The con-
ditions of any other system are un-
known, and Mr. Laurier's Adminis-
tration will do much if, by cautious and
tentative beginnings, it can bring
about an intelligent reconsideration of
much that has been taken for granted.
In Australia, manufacturers are moving
from Victoria to New South Wales on
the ground that manufacture becomes
more profitable when it is carried on
upon a larger scale for export, and
that the collateral advantages of free
trade institutions render this more
easily possible than it could be under
protection in Victoria. It is possible
that Canadian manufacturers have yet
some such discoveries to make under
the stimulus of wider competition. If
Mr. Laurier's accession to that
means anything, it means that, in so
far as experiment is possible, the way
will be prepared for a change in the
fiscal system of Canada when such a
change shall have become demon-
strably profitable to the community.The Times is quite astray in assum-
ing that we have always been bound
with protection banns in Canada. That
system was only adopted eighteen
years ago, and it has been imposed
upon us to the present, in part by the
money contributions of the benefited
manufacturers to the Government cor-
ruption fund, and in part by the gerry-
manders, the cooked voters' lists, and
other shameful devices to which the
party in power was compelled to re-
sort to hinder and make impossible
the regaining of trade freedom by the
people. That freedom is now won, and
the Liberals who won it, with the
help of the better element among the
Conservatives, will know how to use
their freedom without doing the in-
justice of the Dominion any harm.
The Times lays down correctly enough
the true course to be pursued under
the circumstances, and that is the
course which our own leaders have
been approving all along. Reform,
not revolution, is their policy, and if
the London Times will keep an intelli-
gent eye upon how the Liberal Gov-
ernment in Canada will do its business
it may soon have another instance be-
sides that of the colony of New South
Wales to demonstrate the boon of a
revenue tariff in building up the in-
dustries and the foreign trade of a
country.

A Lively Time.

Hamilton Self-Willed Temperance
Men on the Rampage.Their Attack on Hon. Geo. W. Ross
Resented.Turned Down in the Dominion Alliance
by a Large Majority.Toronto, July 18.—A determined ef-
fort was made yesterday's session
of the prohibition convention to ex-
clude Hon. G. W. Ross from the list
of vice-presidents of the Ontario
branch of the Dominion Alliance.
Those who supported the movement
were W. W. Buchanan, of the Ham-
ilton Templar, and a number of his
friends in that city. They were mar-
shaled by W. W. Buchanan and F.
W. Watkins, who were McCarthyite
candidates in the recent election, and
appear to lay at Hon. G. W. Ross' feet
the loss of deposits which might
otherwise have been devoted to the
cause of charity or some other useful
enterprise. Mr. Ross, as a Liberal,
spoke in favor of Messrs. Wood and
McPherson, the members-elect, and
incurred the lasting dislike of the two
McCarthy candidates. Two Hamil-
tonians introduced a modified resolu-
tion to the following effect:
"That while we recognize in Hon.
Geo. W. Ross a prominent temperance
man who has done splendid ser-
vice for the reform, we regret that
his name has been brought forward
for an office in this alliance, when it
is well known that he does not
endorse the line of political action
adopted by this body."
"Therefore he is resolved in amend-
ment that his name be omitted from
the list of vice-presidents."The mayor requested that the morn-
ing's proceedings be free from per-
sonalities and suggested that there
be no discussion on the resolution.
Hon. Mr. Ross asked for discussion
because he would sooner hear what
they had to say against him than rely
on newspaper reports. After his en-
emies had made their allegations, he
might or might not retire.When Mr. Ross arose to defend him-
self, he did so in a gentle vein, and
went on to say that he had been un-
der no obligation to support Mr.
Buchanan, because he was not a candi-
date of the Alliance.
"That's a lie," said someone, and Mr.
Buchanan said that he was indorsed
by the Hamiltonian Association,
which was a branch of the Al-
liance.
Mr. Ross could not see that such in-
dorsement of a McCarthyite candidate
placed an obligation on him to speak
in his favor, whereas the Liberal party
was pledged to a platform; Mr. Wood
had supported him on a prohibition
resolution in 1874, and Mr. McPherson
was the candidate of a party pledged
to temperance interests. He declared
that he had sacrificed no principle of
the Alliance, and that we were nearer
prohibition because of the election of
these two men in Hamilton. He in-
stanced the late Sir Leonard Tilley,
who, when an officer of the Alliance,
had spoken against him in his con-
fidentiality, and in a general way, who
had sat as a Cabinet Minister with Sir
John Carling, a brewer, and who sent
his colleagues to help elect Mr. Corby.
He had heard no criticism, nor did he
believe there should be any. A poli-
tician must accept what votes he could
get."You can't read me out of the tem-
perance party," said Mr. Ross, and
there were prolonged cheers.
"These late-comers who never weath-
ered the storm cannot do it," he
went on.
"Did these men ever go into a politi-
cal fight in the cause of temperance?"
"No." (Prolonged cheering once more.)
"I repudiate such narrow restrictions
on the liberty of a public man."
His address was supported by a
large number of strong prohibition
speakers from all parts of the Province
except Hamilton, and appeared to beindorsed by the sentiment of the con-
vention. After the discussion had last-
ed two and a half hours, and much
personality had been indulged in, the
vote was taken and Mr. Ross was made
a vice-president by a vote of 808 to 82.RESOLUTIONS AGREED TO.
The report of the committee on local
option, recommending that the Local
Legislature make the following changes
in the Liquor License Act, was sub-
mitted and adopted: That on a petition
of 25 per cent of the municipal electors
of any city, town, village or township,
the council of said municipality shall
submit a bylaw at the time of the
next annual municipal election, pro-
viding that no intoxicating liquors be
sold by retail in said municipality. Said
bylaw, if supported by a majority of
the votes of the electors, shall remain
in operation for a period of not less
than three years; a vote for the repeal
of said bylaw shall only be submitted
on a petition of 25 per cent of the
municipal electors, and said bylaw
shall only be repealed by a majority
vote of the electors after it has been
in operation for a period of three
years; if action for repeal is decided
adversely, no other vote for repeal
shall be taken within a period of three
years. That all temperance hotels and
houses of public entertainment be li-
censed. That no liquor shop or tavern
in towns or cities shall be located with-
in 300 yards of a church or public
school. That no license shall be grant-
ed to any person to sell liquor in a
public park or on race courses, or
within 300 yards of any part of the
same. That the law providing for the
closing of bars on election days and on
Saturday night and Sundays be so
amended as to include all statutory
and civic holidays. That the law as to
Sunday closing remain as at present;
but that on all other days, bars open
not earlier than 7 a.m., and close not
later than 7 p.m., excepting on Satur-
day, when the closing hour shall be 4
p.m. That not more than two tavern
licenses be granted to the first 1,000
of the population of an incorporated
village, town or city, and that not
more than one tavern license be
granted for each 1,500 of population.
The following resolution was carried:
"That the convention has learned with
pleasure that the World's Christian
Temperance Union proposes to hold its
textile session in the Dominion
of Canada, and has great pleasure in
extending to that body an earnest in-
vitation to hold that meeting in the
city of Toronto."
Just before adjournment a letter was
read containing the resignation of W.
W. Buchanan, of Hamilton, and some
of his supporters from the executive
committee, because Hon. George W.
Ross had been elected as a vice-presi-
dent.PECULIAR TACTICS.
The Hamilton Herald, referring to
W. W. Buchanan's tactics, editorially
says: "W. W. Buchanan is undoubt-
edly a sincere prohibitionist, but he
is not without guile. When he was
running as a Parliamentary candi-
date here, he refused to allow him-
self to be called 'prohibitionist' can-
didate, and kept prohibition in the
background. He was also freely re-
ferred to as a 'McCarthyite' candi-
date, and never denied the appella-
tion. In Toronto, while the cam-
paign was in progress, he said publicly
that he was not a prohibition candi-
date, and that prohibition was a ques-
tion of secondary importance in the
campaign. Now, Mr. Buchanan wants
to have Hon. Mr. Ross and other of-
ficers of the Dominion Alliance pun-
ished because they failed to support
him as a prohibition candidate, and
gave aid and comfort to his oppon-
ents. Mr. Buchanan should not com-
plain if his friends could not recog-
nize him in his McCarthyite dis-
guise."THE RESIGNED.
The members of the executive who
resigned are: Wm. Kettlewell, W. W.
Lees and Geo. Wrigley.Children Cry for
Pitcher's Castoria.Children Cry for
Pitcher's Castoria.When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.Children Cry for
Pitcher's Castoria.Mr. Gladstone was born in the year
of great babies—1809. Among the
other persons who were born in
1809 were Darwin, Tennyson, Eliza-
beth Barrett Browning, Edgar Allan
Poe, the historian Kingsley, Mendel-
sohn, Jules Favre, President Lincoln,
Minard, Oliver Wendell Holmes,
Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.The
Ontario
Mutual
LifeASSETS—\$3,200,000.
PROFITS—Paid to policy-
holders only.

POLICIES—Unconditional.

London Director,
GEO. A. SOMERVILLE,
C. E. GERMAN, General Agent.
A. N. UDY, City Agent.
OFFICE—437 Richmond Street.INCORPORATED TORONTO
1858 HON. G. W. ALLAN
MANAGERCONSERVATORY
OF MUSICDON. YOUNG ST. & WILTON AVE.
EDWARD FISHER, Mus. and Director.
Special Summer Normal Session.
JULY 20 TO AUG. 10.
LECTURES AND PRACTICAL CLASS
WORK designed for teachers and students of
Music. Private lessons given in rudimentary
work. Calendar and Prospectus sent free.Saturday
Night Fair

From 7 to 10 O'Clock.

CHAPMAN'S.

BLOUSES—Ladies' White Muslin Blouses,
trimmed with Valenciennes lace or inser-
tion or embroidery, worth \$2 50,
Saturday Night \$1 60BLOUSES—Ladies' White Muslin Blouses,
trimmed with embroidery or lace, laun-
dered collars and cuffs, or embroidery
collars and cuffs, worth \$1 50,
Saturday Night \$1HOSE—Children's Cotton Hose, small sizes,
worth 8c,
Saturday Night 2 for 5cLACE—Cream or white, Two Tone Dress
Lace, worth 5c,
Saturday Night 5 yards for 10cLACE—Cream Net Laces, worth 3c per
yard, 20 yards for 10c,
Saturday NightSHIRT FRONTS—Ladies' Colored Shirt
Fronts, worth 65c,
Saturday Night 25cGLOVES—Ladies' and Children's Black and
Colored Lisle Thread Gloves, worth 15c,
Saturday Night 5cHOSE—Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hose,
double sole, heels and toes, Hermsdorf
dye, worth 25c,
Saturday Night 16cHOSE—Children's Hermsdorf Black Cotton
Hose, double heels and toes, all sizes,
worth 15c,
Saturday Night 10cNIGHT DRESSES—Ladies' White Cam-
bric Night Dresses, trimmed with em-
broidery and insertion, worth \$1 75,
Saturday Night \$1 35CORSET COVERS—Ladies' White Muslin
Corset Covers, trimmed with fine em-
broidery and baby ribbon, worth \$1,
Saturday Night 69cSKIRTS—Ladies' White Cambric Skirts,
trimmed with 9-inch flounce of em-
broidery, worth \$1 75,
Saturday Night \$1 20SHIRTS—Great sale Black Sateen Shirts,
worth 50c,
Saturday Night 39cSHIRTS—Your choice of our French Cam-
bric Shirts, worth \$1 and \$1 25,
Saturday Night 59cOVERALLS—Men's White Overall, heavy
Duck, worth 50c,
Saturday Night 35cSUSPENDERS—Men's Fine Elastic Sus-
pender, worth 15c,
Saturday Night 7cHATS—Your choice of our Men's and Boys'
Straw Hats at cost price
Saturday Night 39cSHIRTS—Men's Fine Outing Flannel
Shirts, worth 75c,
Saturday Night 50cSUITS—Men's Fine Two-Piece Bathing
Suits, worth \$1 25,
Saturday Night 65cSUITS—Men's Odd Lines Fine Tweed suits,
worth \$8,
Saturday Night \$5SUITS—Men's Fine Colored Worsted suits,
worth \$10,
Saturday Night \$7 25SUITS—Men's Fine Black Worsted Suits,
worth \$12,
Saturday Night \$9SUITS—Our own make, Fine, All-Wool,
Sweed Suits, worth \$8,
Saturday Night \$6 50COATS—Men's Good-to-Wear summer
Coats, worth \$10,
Saturday Night 75cCOATS AND VESTS—Men's Fine Un-
lined Coats and Vests, worth \$5,
Saturday Night \$3COATS—Men's Fine Flannel Coats, All-
Wool, worth \$2 50,
Saturday Night \$1 75COATS—Men's Gray Lustre Coats, worth
\$1 50,
Saturday Night \$1SUITS—Boys' 3-piece Fine Summer Tweed
Suits worth \$4,
Saturday Night \$2SUITS—Boys' 3-piece Fine English Tweed
Suits, worth \$4 50,
Saturday Night \$3 50SUITS—Boys' 2-piece English Worsted
Suits, worth \$3,
Saturday Night \$2 50SUITS—Boys' 2-piece Tweed Suits, worth
\$3,
Saturday Night \$1 75COATS—Boys' Summer Coats, worth 90c,
Saturday Night 50cPANTS—Boys' Good-to-Wear Serge Knick-
er Pants, worth 50c,
Saturday Night 30cOPERA CLOAKS—Ladies' Opera Cloaks
in pink, light blue, mauve and cream,
very fine, latest styles, worth \$12 to \$20,
Saturday Night Half-Price.CAPES—Your choice of the finest range of
Capes and Cloaks in the west,
Saturday Night Half-PriceDRESSES—Great Snaps in Children's
Dresses, different styles and materials—
note the bargains, worth \$3, for \$1 75;
worth \$1 50, for \$1; worth \$1 25, for
75c; worth \$1, for 50c,
Saturday NightWRAPPERS—Guaranteed to fit and wash,
worth \$3 for 75c; worth \$2 50, for \$1 50;
worth \$1 75, for \$1 25; worth \$1 25,
for 85c,
Saturday NightSKIRTS—Nobby Tweed Skirts, 6 yards
wide, worth \$4 50, for \$3 25; Lustre
Figured Skirts, in black, worth \$5, for
\$3 75; Extra Fine Plain and Figured
Lustre Skirts, worth \$6 50,
Saturday Night \$4 50WAISTS—Ladies' Silk Waists, very styl-
ish goods, worth \$5,
Saturday Night \$3 25SUITS—Six only, Cambric Suits, worth \$3,
Saturday Night \$2MILLINERY—Greatest Snaps yet in
Trimmed and Untrimmed Millinery. See
our window for some of the bargains
Saturday Night

ON FIRST FLOOR.

SUITS—Men's Odd Lines Fine Tweed suits,
worth \$8,
Saturday Night \$5SUITS—Men's Fine Colored Worsted suits,
worth \$10,
Saturday Night \$7 25SUITS—Men's Fine Black Worsted Suits,
worth \$12,
Saturday Night \$9SUITS—Our own make, Fine, All-Wool,
Sweed Suits, worth \$8,
Saturday Night \$6 50COATS—Men's Good-to-Wear summer
Coats, worth \$10,
Saturday Night 75cCOATS AND VESTS—Men's Fine Un-
lined Coats and Vests, worth \$5,
Saturday Night \$3COATS—Men's Fine Flannel Coats, All-
Wool, worth \$2 50,
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Suits, worth \$4 50,
Saturday Night \$3 50SUITS—Boys' 2-piece English Worsted
Suits, worth \$3,
Saturday Night \$2 50SUITS—Boys' 2-piece Tweed Suits, worth
\$3,
Saturday Night \$1 75SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—Men's Fine
Merino Shirts and Drawers, worth 25c,
Saturday Night 19cTIES—Men's All-Silk Ties, worth 25c,
Saturday Night 15cSOCKS—Men's Natural Cotton Socks,
worth 25c,
Saturday Night, 2 for 25cDRESS GOODS—One lot Assorted Dress
Goods, fine range, all styles and colors,
worth 50c and 75c,
Saturday Night 25cCREPONS—Four pieces only, Crepons, very
nice stylish goods, worth 35c,
Saturday Night 15cREMNANTS—Great Remnant Sale at
about one quarter regular price
Saturday NightCREPONS—All colors and very fine goods,
worth 75c,
Saturday Night 37 1/2cGIMPS, BRAIDS AND LACES—One table
of Gimps, Braids, Lace and Trimming of
all kinds, worth from 5c yard to 20c,
Saturday Night 2cMUSLINS—Colored Muslins, worth 7c
yard,
Saturday Night 2cCURTAINS—Four pairs only, Colored
Turkish Curtains, worth \$1 75,
Saturday Night \$1 25CURTAINS—A few pairs only left, worth
\$3 75,
Saturday Night \$2 50ORGANDIES—American Organdies, 40
inches wide, fast colors, worth 15c,
Saturday Night 10cCHAMBRAYS—Scotch Chambrays, all
colors, worth 25c,
Saturday Night 12 1/2cSHEETING—Bleached Twill Sheet, 2
yards wide, worth 25c,
Saturday Night 20cLAWN—Victoria Lawn, 42 inches wide,
worth 12 1/2c,
Saturday Night 10cTOWELING—Crash Toweling, 16 inches
wide, worth 7 1/2c,
Saturday Night 5cDAMASK—Bleached Table Damask, 64
inches wide, worth 65c,
Saturday Night 50cQUILTS—Full Size White Quilts, toilet
patterns, worth \$1 50,
Saturday Night \$1 25