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You can judge the entire stock accordingly. Quality for qual-state of the city's administration, The ity we sell cheaper than any world has from time to time pointed out that it is the electors themselves other store in Canada. Every more than their representatives and reason why we should, and the civic officials who are to blame at any rate there is a marked hesitancy on the part of ladies adopting every assurance that we do.

A Good Education:

just notion of the

-Jewellery Display Fancy Goods Display -China Display -Dress Goods Display -Clothing Display -Millinery Display -Furniture Display

all the new goods. It's the when even the leaders of churches best education we know of for bok upon the city as fair plunder, it is young and old.

Newest Dress Goods:

We're constantly telling y good. But the stock doesn't and not sooner. Why don't the rest of the churches fall in line with the Jarvis-street Baptist congregation and tim to get the newest styles and declare themselves in favor of bedrock unequivocal honesty? :hoicest qualities for ultra-fashonable folk. The tendency of the store is that way. We want the Island the Property Committee had decided to expropriate, points out several good reasons why the committee this week, \$1,000,000 each for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. the fine trade as well as the decided to expropriate, points the eral good reasons why the committee or shoppers of every circum
the same acreage on the Island, and

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confined exclusively to us. would seem to be only fair and equitable that one citizen should be treated the same as another. But in exprostore is at your service.

Specials for Wednesday:

-100 Dining Chairs, embossed high back, with shaped ed wood seat, antique finregular price, 75c; WED--100 Rocking Chairs, embossed back, in plain shaped wood seat, antique finish; regular price, 90c; WED-NESDAY

-820 Yards Best Brussels Carpets, four and five frames, in eight new patterns, with borders and stairs to match; regular prices, \$1.10 and \$1.18 per yard; WED-+285 Yards English Axminster Carpets, two patterns, with 5-8 borders to match; regular price, \$1.65 per yard; WEDNESDAY -340 Yards 18-inch Tapestry Stair Carpets, in six choice patterns; regular price, 40c yard; WEDNESDAY

-English China Cups and lines; regular \$1.50 per dozen; WEDNESDAY DOZEN -Ladies' and Gents' Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs regular price, 15c each; WEDNESDAY -Ladies' and Gents' Tape Border Irish Lawn Handkerchiefs; regular price, 5c each; WEDNESDAY

-3 to 10-inch wide Honiton and Duchess Laces, in Ivory and Beige; regular, 50c to \$1.25 yard; WEDNESDAY 4 -1 1-2-inch Silk Faille Ribbon in all colors; regular 12 1-2c yard; WEDNESDAY -Ladies' Heavy Frieze Capes, 34 inches long, strapped edges stitched with silk tailor-made: regular price, \$2.50 \$6,50 each; WEDNESDAY, \$2.50

-90 dozen Dessert Knives, best Sheffield make, celluloid handles; regular price, \$2.25 | 100 | Province. The culture of flax ought one (accordance) from the Menonites of the Prairie of the Province.

-Ladies' Gingham Aprons, heavy quality, band and deep hem, 36 inches long; re-gular price, 25c; WEDNES-DAY Men's Scotch Tweed Suits, brown and grey mixed, sin-gle and double-breasted, sizes from 36-in. to 42-in.

chest measurement; regular price, \$10; WEDNES-DAY DAY

Boys' 2-piece Suits, nicely pleated, dark colors, sizes from 22-in. to 27-in. chest measurement; WEDNESDAY

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sing and investigating the causes of the existing unsatisfactory have pointed out that instead of being loyal to the city, even Toronto's most prominent and influential citizens have been accustomed and are accustomed to regard the city treasury as a store-Any person with half house that can be plundered with iman hour to spare can find much punity and with a certain amount of respectability. For the past two or to interest them under this roof. three years a large number of citizens

Only your eyes can give you a have been moving heaven and earth to get possession of a franchise to supply the city with water. Their object, of course, is to make a big profit like Tannery Hollow where the speed of out of the deal. If these citizens were loyal to the municipality we would terrific. A charge that is often made find them working in the interests of against the bicycle is that it is a danthe city instead of devoting their best gerous factor in street traffic. As a energies towards their own personal matter of fact, the bicycle rider is a disease of the people. Even the city with a trolley car or a horse and clergymen and church trustees are wagon the bicycle always comes off Children are especially glad found in the ranks of those wno regard second pest. Dieycle raters should the city as legitimate plunder. They ercise care on the streets not so much through fear of injuring others as beto get here. No end of bright mulct the city yearly to the extent through fear of injuring others as bethings. Let boys and girls see of many thousands of dollars through cause their own life and safety is at the odious tax exemptions principle. stake. not surprising to find the government of the city in a most unsatisfactory condition. If we had a Council that was strictly honest and impartial, tax exemptions would be abolished and all franchise hunters would be kicked overboard. The improvement in civic government will begin just as soon as the citizens at large become possessed of low-priced dress stuffs be- government will begin just as soon as the citizens at large become possessed cause values here are supreme- of a higher sense of municipal honor,

You can judge the entire store by the Dress Goods stock. Importing largely for durselves puts us in a position to sell to your advantage. We have an immense range of different qualities in all colors, and many fine novelties are confined exclusively to us. in regard to this lot the committee has ind many fine novelties are clarkson's lot than Mr. Wood's. It able that one citizen should be treated the same as another. But in expropriating Mr. Wood's property a still more serious question is involved. When the city comes in possession of when the city comes in possession of the street cars on Sunday will, it is presumed, be-submitted to the people within the next six months, and in the interest of both street would it not be advisable to ight! Plenty of goods! The priating Mr. Wood's property a still

the property, what is it going to do parties would it not be advisable to with it? Is the city to become the land-lord and rent the houses from year to lord and rent the houses from year to year, or will it subdivide the property year, or will it subdivide the property and auction off the houses and lots?

We doubt if the city will make any more out of it by pursuing this policy than if it loft the whole let the will be solved by the public of the subdivided by the wife it loft the whole let the wife it loft the wife it lof .40 more out of it by pursuing this policy not seem to be any particular demand of the city would much prefer that the street cars would not run on Sunday, for lots on the Island, and it is just and as their vote may be an important FACH

for lots on the Island, and it is just as like as not the city will not make as good a bargain by handling the property itself as it would if it re-leased it en bloc to the present lessee. It is certain the city will never realize at certain the city will never realize at the value rether than in May auction or at private sale the value rather than in May. it will have to pay for the buildings and improvements upon the lot. Upon the property there are eight houses, all supplied with the necessary furni-

.95 ture for housekeeping. It is said this furniture is worth in the neighborhood just now in Canada, and we have had furniture is worth in the neighborhood of \$2000. It would seem to be an indered at, if boys are allowed to fire vajustice to Mr. Wood that all this fur-.25 niture should be thrown back upon his with impunity? They grow into manhands without receiving any compen- hood with the idea that it is not a dansation, as the city will no doubt refuse to purchase it. We think the serous offence, and quite a safe way of
revenge or of making money in insurcommittee should reconsider its decision and discuss the position the city will be in when it finds itself in possession of the property. If it is a fact that the lot can be subdivided to advantage, this can be used as an argument why the lessee should be made .2 to pay a proportionately larger rental.

property. FLAX CULTURE. According to The Winnipeg Commercial, no less than 150 carloads of flax seed are at Fort William awaiting shipment east. The flax is intended for the works of Mr. James Living-

Northwest. Half a bushel of flax seed sown to the acre will produce from twenty to twenty-five bushels. Mani-EACH toba farmers are receiving 70 cents a bushel for the seed this year. In the ounties of Wellington, Waterloo, Perth and part of Huron, there is a considerable German population, and flax is very largely cultivated by these peo-The seed is used for the production of linseed oil and oil cake, which is well known as a food for cattle. SUIT The fibre is converted into the finest quality of scutched flax. At the village of Doon, a few miles from Galt, there is a firm carrying on an extensive business in the working of fibre into cables, ropes and threads. Ontario produces the finest scutched flax hundred pounds sterling per ton in the market, while the finest samples produced in Jutland are worth only about are as favorable in Canada as in any other country in the world. There is no reason why a linen factory should not be started in Ontario. There is ing cpitalists to invest their money

> ture are here at our own doors. THE BLOOMER IN BUSINESS. It is a debatable question whether omer will ever become acclima tized to Toronto. In other cities on the continent, however, this distinctive chracteristic of the new woman is making rapid headway. The bloomer is no onger a distinctive garment for bicycle riding. An enterprising restaurateur in San Francisco and another in St. Louis have costumed the young ladies who wait on the tables in their respective establishments in bloomer fashion. The San Francisco restaurateur reports a land office business since the innovation was introduced. Whether it is only a temporary boom or will hold out as a permanent feature remains to be seen. The fate of the bloomer as a permanent fixture is somewhat problematical. In Canada

and make handsome returns. All the

materials necessary for the manufac-

the garment. A WARNING TO WHEELMEN. The fatal accident that occurred last night in Tannery Hollow ought to be accepted as a timely warning to all bicycle riders. The chances of meeting with a mishap on the streets are so many that the cautious wheelman will run no risk by dodging trolley cars or attempting to keep up with them in speed. Especially should the trolley cars be given a wide berth at a place cars has often been characterized as

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

There is an advance of 2½ per cent. in Canadian Pacific since Saturday, with sales here at 56. The earnings for the first week of November are exceptionally large.

The stock of Canadian General Electric is lower, with sales yesterday on the Toronto Stock Exchange at 50. This is the first sale reported for a couple of years. British consols advanced ½ per cent. yesterday, which created a better feeling in inancial circles. London bought several large lots of American securities.

A Compromise Suggested. taken to infer that it is only a mat-ter of time until it carries. If the

PERNICKITY.

perty it is not the work of fine healthy growing boys, but the work of real On an arbitration being had the city devils that are the curse of the place, ought to secure the full value of the Some means ought to be tried to find out these young scoundrels who have risked so much valuable property. A clever detective and a good reward would soon unearth them. There are too many to keep it quiet. What should be done to those convicted? A good lecture should be given them to show them the enormity and danger of what they have done. This, it is stone of Baden, in the county of Watterloop. In addition to this large consignment at Fort William he has already secured 100,000 bushels this season from the Menonites of the Prairie Prevince. The culture of flax ought of what they have done. This, it is to be hoped, would influence them mentally. Then in order to make the impression permanent, I would give each one (according to age) a tremendous all summer complaints, sea sickness, etc. It promptly gives relief, and never fails to effect a positive cure. Mothers should refer a positive cure. Mothers should refer are teething.

WORK OF THE COMMISSIONERS NEARING A CONCLUSION.

Mr. W. F. King, the Canadian Commis-sioner. Tells Something About the Work That Has Been Done-Trudging Through Snow in Midsummer-New Methods Employed by the Canadian

Ottawa, Nov. 11 .- The work of the International Boundary Commissioners is rapidly drawing to a conclusion Mr. W. F. King, the Canadian Commissioner, has reduced his staff to about 15 surveyors and draughtsmen, who are busily engaged in collecting data in the world. Our product brings one which have been procured in the field since 1892.

The treaty providing for necessary surveys in order to settle the boundsixty pounds. The conditions for the ary between Alaska and Canada was cultivation of this valuable product arranged in July, 1892, and Mr. King's mission was issued to him in Sepber the same year. His American intendent of the United States coast field here for some of our enterpris- survey. That gentleman has since resigned the latter position, as well as the boundary commissionership, to become principal of the Polytechnic Institute at Worcester, Mass., and has been

Some Interesting Facts. Your correspondent had an interest-ing interview with Mr. King to-day, in the course of which some interesting facts were elicited with regard to work of the commission.

The first survey parties left Ottawa for Alaska in April, 1893. That year there were seven parties in the field, each consisting of one Dominion land surveyor, with a professional assistant, and four or five subordinates The following year a like number of parties were out. The report of the commissioners was to have been sent in to the respective Governments interested within two years of the date of ested within two years of the date of the first meeting, which would be Nov. 28, 1894. Some time before the latter date it was discovered that it would be impossible to collate information which had been secured during the two sea-sons, and accordingly an extension of time was mutually agreed upon be-tween Great Britain and the United States, whereby the commissioners were given until Dec. 31 of the present year to present their report.

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Nature of the Work.

"What was the nature of the work which the survey parties had to perform?" asked your correspondent.

"The facts and data necessary for a permanent delineation of the boundary according to the treaties bearing upon it, had to be determined, and for that purpose it was necessary to get as full and accurate information respecting the topographical character of the country as could possibly be obtained. country as could possibly be obtained. The United States had three parties in the field in 1893 and two parties in 1894. Our methods of work were different to theirs. They confined themselves to the valleys of the principal rivers, because they used the old methods of survey, while we used the photographic method with a deceleration. aggrandizement. This thirst for the possession of a civic monopoly is a disease of the people. Even the city with a troller core of fact, the bicycle rider is a source of danger more to himself than Deville, the Surveyor-General of Canada, has proved ada, has proved ada, has proved and inexpensive. inexpensive. During the time our men have been in the field fully 3000 a great tract of country. This method has enabled us to cover with our od has enabled us to cover with our surveys ten times more territory than our neighbours. The surveys have extended from Portland channel all the way up the peast to the neighborhood of Mount St. Elias, a distance of over 600 miles. The surveyors have gone back on an average twenty miles from the coast, and in many places much farther

farther. "Although our methods of survey are a vast improvement on the old plan pursued, yet they involve an immense amount of labor. The work done was of a most arduous character, entailing the climbing of mountains of six thousand and seven thousand feet. Often the surveyors had to trudge through deep snow, even in the height of summer, and from the very base of some of the mountains. Up in that country the days are very long, and there were cases where the mountain climbing involved twenty hours' of steady work " Although our methods of survey are volved twenty hours' of steady work on the part of our surveyors. The first two years' work resulted in a complete survey of the greater part of the coast, but as there was a small por-tion lying between Mount Fairweather and Mount St. Elias in the extreme northwestern part of the work, of which very little was known after the time the commission's work had been extended, Mr. Brabazon was sen out this summer with a party to make a reconnaissance of this tract and to acquire fuller information of a territory little known. As was stated in the newspapers some time ago, Mr. Brabazon and his party have returned, so that we may now consider that ed, so that we may now consider that we have all information necessary in order to enable us to report to the two Governments. Of course I am not at liberty to indicate what the nature of that report will be, but I may say that we shall have it ready within the time required by the treaty."

Probably a Joint Report. "What sort of a report does the treaty call for?" was asked "We were commissioned to ascertain the facts and data necessary to the permanent delineation of the boundary line in accordance with the spirit and extent of existing treaties in regard to

Will your report be a joint one or will you present separate reports?" the Commissioner was asked. "I know of no reason why it should not be a joint report," replied Mr. King. "We had representatives with the United States survey parties, and they had representatives with ours. As we are simply reporting facts I do not see why there should not be an However, I am to mee General Duffield soon to compare con-clusions with him, and we shall then be able to ascertain to what extent we

agree or disagree.' "Then after the report is in, what follows?" pursued your correspondent.
"Our work is ended so far as I am aware. The treaty says that the Boys and Fire.

Editor World: There is no doubt that incendiarism is very prevalent just now in Corneds.

Boys and Fire.

aware. The treaty says that the high contracting parties, as soon as practicable after the report or reports of the commission shall have been reof the commission shall have been re-ceived, will proceed to consider and es-tablish the boundary line in question. Whether that will be done by means of a commission or not I cannot say. That is a question as between the Governments interested."

Mr. King will arrange with General when they can talk over their report. As the first meeting was held in Ottawa, it is not at all unlikely that the wa, it is not at all unlikely that is final one will be held in Washington.

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Sherry Glasses at \$1,20, regular price \$2 dozen. Flasses at \$1.40, regular price \$2.50 dozen.

Champagne Glasses at \$2, regular price \$3.25 dozen.

Water Tumblers at 90c, regular price \$1.50 dozen. Liquor Glasses at 90c, regular price Goblets at \$1.25, regular price \$2.50 Finger Bowls at \$2, regular price \$3.50 Pt. Decanter at 40c, regular price 75c Qt. Decanter at 50c, regular price \$1 each.
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price \$4.50 dozen.

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\$2.25 dozen.

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