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Two Entrances.

For a dozen years or more 190 Yonge Street has been the main entrance to this store. With the growth of the business the Queen Street entrance has come to be more and more of a convenience, and the new building is bound to make it more popular. Everybody may now know that the store faces on all four sides of the block, with no less than seven acres of selling space under one roof. But the entrances are just ordinary and the building from the outside is very unpretentious.

There's enthusiasm for Toronto people in the greatly enlarged store and vastly improved stocks. We have now the trade of the classes as well as the masses. Extreme novelties come to us for super-fashionable folk, and rich and poor find profit in shopping here. The displays we show tell considerably more than the fashion books you buy, and many of the choicest styles are confined to us Grand Stand, where he will see eleexclusively.

Strangers in the city will hardly want to leave town without seeing the biggest store and the most successful, the greatest store and the most popular. In all the land there's no other like it. Employees enough to populate a village, machinery enough to run a whole town and goods enough to fill fifty ordinary stores. Quick elevators and easy stairways facilitate the movement of the great crowds, and we welcome visitors to the freest inspection of every nook and corner.

Brilliant Basement



Too many people come in the store and go out again without visiting the upper moors of the Basement. What you see on the ground floor is only a fraction tions extending over many years.

There has been trouble over the many of the entire business, and with five passenger elevators to take you up or down agement of the finances of several of the municipalities in the finances of several of the municipalities in the immediate by an exceptionally good company. The scenery and the electrical effects go to make the performance most perfect. tion of the wide range of goods down there, and everybody doesn't know yet that trouble and loss to municipalities is we sell such exclusive goods as

-Fine Haviland China -Fine Doulton China -Fine Wedgewood Ware -Fine Cameo Ware

-Fine Foley Chinaware

-Fine Murton Ware -Fine Carlton Ware -Fine Grindley Ware -Fine Meakin Ware

-Fine Cut Glassware.

The merest suggestion must answer here but the sight of such novelties will linger in your memory for many a day. The best goods that England, France, Germany and Austria have to offer. And more room and light to show them in than we

The Basement is a veritable wonderland just now and prices are all on a dry goods basis. These items give the trend of values generally:

十十十 十二十	Semi-porcelain Dinner Sets, decorated in blue or brown, complete sets of 112 pieces, fer. 6.50	
	Semi-porcelain Dinner Sets, in printed green garland patterns or Olympia patterns, printed 8.00 blue or brown, 100 pieces	
	Handsome Semi-porcelain Dinner Sets, Empress patterns, autumnal decorations, gold tracings and embossed edges, 112 pieces	
	Menkin's Semi-porcelain Enamelled Dinner Sets, handsquely decerated with scroll and floral designs, illuminated with gold, 195 pieces in set 24.88	
	Semi-porcelain Tea Sets, with blue or brown decorations, 56 pieces, comprising 12 each of cups and saucers, tea plates, fruit dishes, 2	

cake plates, I each of teapot, sugar bowl, soup bowl, and cream jug, for 2.25 Fine English China Tea Sets, 44-

piece, with gold edges, prettily decorated in pink or brown 5.00 -Five O'clock Sets, Foley china, beautifully decorated, gold lines, for 5.00

Fine English China Cups and Saucers, assorted shapes, with neat floral decorations, each

Fine Thin English China Cups and Saucers, with pretty blue, red or brown decorations, each at •20 -Colored Glass Sugar Shakers, with decorated metal tops..... .20 -Water Jugs, straight polished -Best Heavy Ironstone China Cups glass, genuine cut or engraved . .35 and Saucers, extra smooth fin--Extra large size Glass Jugs, imitation cut glass pattern50 Fine China Shaving Mugs, pretty Fruit Nappies, in the newest blue line decorations and gold -Olive Dishes, finished with Ten-piece Toilet Sets, fancy shaped ewer and basin, neat filledin decorations, complete set 3.00 -Pickle Glasses, with cover:.... Brown Rockingham Ware Teapots, assorted sizes, each from. Japanese Goods. -Vase Lamps, with decorated 7-inch Metal Pin Trays, each at shade, bowl to match, complete, with chimney and burner I.00 -Hall Lamps, with gilt lacquered chain and mountings, rose tinted -Fancy Paper Knives from globe, complete with chimney and burner..... 1.75 Hanging Lamps, 14-inch, painted -China Cups and Saucers, each dome shade, porcelain fount, B. & H. circular burner, spring balance, complete with prisms, burner and chimney..... 6.00 -Flower Pots, large sizes, each -Lead Flint Glass Water Bottle and Tumbler, neatly engraved .20 -Antimony Photo Frames, pret--High Cake Stands, best Ameri-can glass, newest patterns, each .30 Small sized Metal Tea Sets, on

The Lunch Room in the Basement is capable of accommodating 3,000 people a day. Fresh milk, cream, butter and eggs come direct to us from our own farms at Islington and Georgetown, and everything about the place is clean and attractive. That's all you need to know in advance. Come and see.

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TORONTO.

ONE CENT MORNING PAPER

we say Toronto is fortunate. A hunas big a growd as he has seen once and the people will not be disposing horses and fat cattle. He will hear with general approval in this city and crowded a bazaar in the Main Build- depend upon meeting with a hearty ing as he has ever seen anywhere. able bands and the directors will not fail to give him a preferred seat in the this kind would have a decided effect thants of almost human intelligence and witness outdoor spectation of feeling between the French and Enggreat interest. The one hundred acres By all means let the officers of the that comprise the Far grounds will city corps send down a hearty invibe an animated beehive and Li Hung tation to their fellow-soldiers of Montannot fail to be impressed with the On the other hand, Li himself w.H be an immense attraction to the ple. It is expected he will appear in his official robes, including his yel-

ficit of some \$11,500 was discovered, and out of sympathy for his friends ing. The accounts are slevenly kept just how the affairs of the municipality stand; There is also a great deal of carelessness and crooked work

going on among the spheel trustees and their officials throughout the province. It is evident the time has arrived when the Government should adopt some means for protecting the tatepayers of municipalities from dishonest and careless officials. The appointment of Government inspectors would appear to be a step in the right direction. It would be almost impossible for such defaleations as have been uncarthed in Guelph and Dufferin to have occurred under a system of Government inspection. The need of such officials is not more necessary for the detection of wrongdoing on the part of the officials than for educating them up to a systematic disconsistency of the Birton Min-other protections. We have the sale of the Birton Min-other through consumption. cating them up to a systematic discharge of their duties. The auditing for municipal accounts by local auditing tows is very often a pure matter of form. The auditor selected by the council, as like as not, knows nothing about the business he is called on to perform, and even if he does understand auditing accounts he is likely to be but the tool of those who appoint thim: It is the easiest thing.

year. The interest of ratepayers de-mands some sort of efficient Governmands some sort of efficient Government inspection.

In this connection we may refer to the finding of the special auditor who examined into the Guelph defalcation. The deficit here was \$13,000. He mentions these among ether reasons why the deficit was not discovered sooner lat. The combination of the offices of clerk and treasurer. 2nd. A lack or control its resource the books and resystem in keeping the books and reords of the municipality. 3rd. Inem-

SHOULD THE GOVERNMENT DEVELOP

The idea suggested by our correpondent is worthy of serious considration. The wealth that it is alleged

Cucumbers and melons are "forbidden fruit" to many persons so constituted that the least indulgence is followed by attacks of cholera, dysentery, griping, etc. These persons are not aware that they can indulge to their heart's content if they have on hand a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellog's Dysentery Cordial, a medicine that will give immediate relief, and is a sure cure for all summer complaints. ncludes his report as follows: "For he future a proper annual audit and an adequate fee paid therefor will be

The gigantic auction sale of 1790 bicycles commence to-morrow at 11 o'clock, and afternoon at 3 o'clock at the manumoth warerooms of Messrs. Hyslop. Son & McBurny, 14 and 16 King-street cast. The sale is positively unreserved. First-class accommodation will be given the ladies who will be in attendance. Mr. Charles M. Henderson will conduct the sa e.

SHOULD THE COVERNMENT DEVELOP

SER MINES?

Editor World: If the Province of Ontario possesses such valuable gold mines as the Premier tells us, why shouldn't the Legislature and the Government inaugurate a policy of developing the mines for the benefit of the whole people instead or adhering to the present policy, under which but a limited few will be benefited?

Look Ahead.

es hidden in such abundance in the Rainy River district belongs to the people of Ontario, and they have a right to demand that their property shall be handled to the best advantage. And all druggists sell them. Try

ean carry on the one business successfully the Provincial Government ought uals would reap the benefit. If the

be honored to-day by a visit from the soon develop sufficient revenue from it culate on. Let the Government locate a smelter in the district and employ Toronto's good luck. We several gangs of men to open up the ure to predict that Li w.ll enjoy most promising locations. In this visit to the Exhibition. He will way the country will be developed at

sessed of their heritage. A GOOD IDEA. The proposal to have the 65th Battalion of Montreal visit Toronto next buzz of agricultural and electri- in the Province of Ontario generally.

lish-speaking people of the Deminion

sppoint thim: It is the easiest thing in the world for the treasurer of a municipality to hoodwink the councillors, who are changing from year to

Everything goes at your own price.

TUESDAY

To-days Eacing.

In consequence of the rain on Saturday, the program of racing in the ring to-day will be doubled, and a start will be made at 10 o'clock, the pony race taking place first. The other events, with the entries. Will be as follows:

Open race, 'A'mile heats, purse \$125—Geo. L. Tizard's Commander, N. Marshall's Corona, Brener Bros.' Font d'Or, E. J. Murphy's Cyclone, M. C. Mitchell's Poetess, John Bowen's Bonnie Duke, W. Muir's Alex, Furness, J. Eelchman's Nelle L. J. W. Binn's Money Musk, F. H. Doley's Somnambulist, R. J. Hewitt's Beefeater, James Hayward's Meg Dinmont.

Hack race, purse \$100, 1½ miles—Wm. Mclimurray's Minnie Meteor, J. K. Fairbairn's Belcourt, Silas Gage's King Harry and Susquehanna, A. Darling's Idaho, Herbert E. Simpson's Village Lass, G. Timmons' Bond Head, John Rutnerford's Oxford Boy, R. J. Hewitt's Vassella, William Shields' Eyerett, George A. Carruthers' All Blue, F. A. Campbell's George C., T. P. Phelan's Eblis, F. Sage's Sim W.

Open hurdle race, 1½ miles, over five hurdles, purse \$125—J. B. Owen's Bonnie Duke, H. McWilliams' Colonist, Silas Gage's King Harry, A. Darling's Speculator, H. E. Simpson's Village Lass, A. E. Gates' Moorland, J. Wallace's King Can, Thomas Wajsh's Mallard, T. P. Phelan's Clark and F. Sage's Sim W.

Day.
Tuesday, Sept. 8—Germania Day.
Wednesday, Sept. 9—Farmers' Carnival Day.
Thursday, Sept. 10—Americans' Day.
Friday, Sept. 11—Review Day.
Saturday, Sept. 12—Exhibitors' Day
only—closed to public.

tive system of investment insurance, known as the Compound Investment The New Theatre.

At the Auditorium Theatre this week, that screaming farce comedy in three acts, entitled "My Wife's Husband," will be the attraction. No one should miss seeing this sterling comedy. Popular prices prevail, 25 cents securing the best seat in the house. There is a matinee every day except Monday. The prices are 10 and 15 cents.

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it had not been for the two cinder courts which have been kept in readiness for just such an emergency it is not likely that any matches could have been played, but as it was every break in the storm was taken advantage of, and a few contests were run off.

The doubles, novice and handicap singles the still benefits for a day in the storm was taken advantage of and a few contests were run off.

The doubles, novice and handicap singles when the storm for the honor of first prize in event. The day's score follows: before to-morrow.

Ffoulkes, the champion of British Columbia, won his way into the semi-final round of the handleap by defeating Campbell of Toronto, in two easy sets that brought out little of his best form. Avery, the veteran Detroit crack, was pitted against Parker, another Toronto representative, and although the rain stopped the match after he had secured one set, the evifient superiority which he displayed makes his ultimate victory certain. If successful, he will meet Ffoulkes to decide which shall compete in the finals. Ffoulkes has made himself a hot favorite for the place on account of his clever court coyering ability and his strong backhand strokes, and although Avery is a player or considerable reputation it is expected that Ffoulkes will defeat him. In the upper half of the draw, Ware of Harvard ought to have no difficulty in running out and he should meet Ffoulkes in the finals. His strongest antagonist will be Mackenzie, the well-known Toronto player of long experience and good ability.

In the doubles, W. C. and G. J. Grant, the New York team, had a hot fight with Angel and Mackenzie, which was left undecided by the rain, with the honors atmost even. During the first set both teams struggled for the advantage with desperate energy and 84 games were fought

(unnished).

Novice singles, semi-final round—J. H.
Elimsley, Toronto, beat D. M. Regers, Toronto, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles, first round—Angel and G. Mackenzle, against W. C. and G. L. Grant,
16-18, 6-3, 3-2 (unfinished).