JOHN BATTO & SOI

Exhibition

Visitors'

Specials

Table Cloths

Table Napkins

Cool Blankets

Feather Pillows

(Regularly \$2.50 to \$12.50 per dozen).

Double-bed size, 68 x 88-inch (8 pounds), all pure wool, fine long yarn, thoroughly cleaned and scoured, sweet and odorless, separately cut and finished, pink or blue borders; good \$6.00 value.

For Exhibition Visitors, \$5.00 a pair.

All Clean Feather Pillows, 20 x 26-inch, blue and white stripe ticking. Special \$2.00 per pair.

Table Covers and

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED.

JOHN CATTO & SON 55 TO 61 KING-STREET EAST,

LONDON WIRES WITH

Continued From Page 1. mediately. They were thoroly familiar with the fire drill and they marched

The male employes attacked the lames with sand pending the arrival

All Ordered Out. Ten minutes after the fire started Sir Alexander King, the head of the postoffice, ordered all the employes out of the building. They left by the stairways in good order, taking their nats, coats and umbrellas, and remained in the crowds about the building. The thick smoke made the firemen's work difficult. The floor on which the outbreak occurred was laid in six foot ections and it was necessary to tear

After 9 o'clock all the employes must-

ered at the central hall for temporary

ments had been carefully covered up.

Take Days to Repair Wires.

restore emergency communication with

in great demand tonight by the news-

Centre of Kingdom

kingdom. All the main cables for pro-

The general postoffice is the centre

of the fire brigade.

Cushion Tops



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and satisfying ositive food rishing and a mild, gentle

model brew the needs of e family—the nyone in need

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was playing on e wharf and fell in. his parents Friday

afternoon

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Smoke Mint Perfecto The Big Value Cigar 3 for 25c

25 in box, \$1.75. 50 in box, \$3.50. Sent prepaid.

CLUBB & SONS TORONTO

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay — Fresh to strong southerly, shifting to westerly and northwesterly winds; partly fair, with showers and thunder-atorms; decidedly warmer today, then Ottaws Valley and Upper St. Law-rence—Partly fair and warm; showers and thunderstorms, chiefly at night. Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf—Fresh winds; fair today, followed by show-

Pure L'nen Damask. Just opened a magnificent lot of slightly Bleachdamaged Cloths in fine and medium qualities. All Pure Linen Damask. Satin Finish. and in the newest of patterns. The damages which occur in bleaching are in many cases most trivial, yet on this account we are offering this splendid lot at

33 1-3 PER CENT. DISCOUNT. Maritime Moderate to fresh winds; air; followed by showers at night or on Tuesday.

THE BAROMETER.

22, 24 and 27-inch Irish and Scotch, best pure linen makes. This range of Napkins consists of residues of broken stock numbers, odd-ments and display soiled items. Lots (Saturday: Maximum, 71; minimum, 43.)

ments and display solled items. Lots of pretty patterns to choose from Now MARKED FOR CLEARANCE at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.50,	STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.
\$6.50, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, 14.00 per doz. (Regularly ranging from \$3.00 to \$20.00 a doz.).	Aug. 24 At From Cameronia Moville New York Laurentic Liverpool Montreal
Bath Towels  Final clearance of Gray Turkish and White Cotton Bath Towels at 25 cents each, Regularly \$3.50 to \$4.50	Celtic. Liverpool New York Berlin. Plymouth New York New York. Plymouth New York Olympic. Plymouth New York Czar Libau New York Mount Royal. Antwerp Montreal Brandenburg. Baltimore Bremen
Towel Bundles  Hemmed and Hemstitched - Hucka- back and Damask - being a large	Montfort. London Montreal Provincia Cadiz New York Manuel Calvo. Barcelona New York Canopic. Gibraitar Boston La Provence New York Havre Columbia New York Glasgow
manufacturer's overstock; also broken ranges of various numbers. All made up into bundles of six Towels for \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.40, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.25, \$5.75 and \$4.50 per bundle.	Virginia

Just opened, a great range of Silk and Wool Tapestry Covers in all sizes, affording extensive range of pretty patterns, at specially attrac-tives princes

these up separately to get at the wires.

The firemen first tried to smother the flames with sand, but found that methe system. Besides the Paris telephone, intermittent telephonic duties and for salvage work during the rest of the night. It was explained to them that all the instruments had been carefully covered up.

munication with the came ormoes at Liverpool and Bristol was obtainable, but these were greatly overworked. The English telephone service is remarkably primitive compared to that of most civilized countries, and it now The temporary repairs weer started is the subject of violent newspaper immediately the fire had died out to agitation. In the presence of tonight's restore emergency communication with emergency it went entirely to pieces, the principal English cities and America and the continent, but the damage day than usual and no arrangements

to the instruments and wires was so were made for dealing with exceptiongreat that some days will elapse before work on a normal scale can be
resumed.

The branch offices about the town
The branch offices about the town have thousands of messages for places continental service. They found the in this country and on the continent, telephone wires impossible for long telephone wires impossible for long messages. The postoffice officials say and others are still accumulating. The communication with the outer that it will be a week before normal world for three hours was by teleservice is possible.

> LOW RATES FOR LABOR DAY VIA CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

On account of Labor Day, the Cana-dian Pacific Railway will issue return

Vain Attempt to Save Sister.

PORT COLBORNE, Ont., Aug. 25.—
(Special.)—Shonnie Guillou, a little
Franch girl aged 10 years made at the subject of testifying later before the committee, "but French girl, aged 10 years, was drown-ed in the canal here this afternoon, veniencing tens of thousands of She was playing on a raft with other people." she was playing on a rail with other children. Her brother, aged nine years, bravely jumped in to try to save and for his western trip are determined on sister. The boy was saved, but the body of the little girl was not recovered until a few hours afterwards.

Woman Was Lured Into Room. Beaten and Strangled, and Murder Was Not Revealed by New York Police Until the Murderer Had 16 Hours' Start.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- Miss Julia M. Curran, a highly educated governess, whose body was found in a room at the Hotel Boulevard, Broadway, near Hotel Boulevard, Broadway, near TRIBUTES TO MEMOR An autopsy performed yesterday disclosed that she had been beaten, bruised and strangled to death. From a superficial examination made at the time her body was discovered, the police believed she died from natural causes. Dr. Otto Schultz, a coroner's physician, out the world. An army officer indeclares she was slain.

On her voyage she was engaged as a companion by Mrs. A. Smith of 116 East Fifty-eighth street, who was attracted by her charming manners.

Miss Curran took up her residence with Miss Curran took up her residence w

WORLD BROKEN on Tuesday, the 27th. chown—on Saturday, Aug. 24, 1912, cial contradiction, I request the private of a contradiction, I request the private of a contradiction.

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"I do not want a day more than pethe record my testimony."
"Walt Till | Testify."

A report that Mr. Archbold had 'ntimated before sailing from New York tonight that he might sue Col. Roose-velt for libel was mentioned to the manent qualities of the Salvation Army Progressive party nomines.

of refuting that portion of Mr. Archbold's testimony in which Mr. Archof a higher will. No man believed bold's testimony in which Mr. Archbold said that the late Cornelius N.
Bilss had told him that Col. Rooseveit knew of a contribution of \$100,000
by Mr. Archbold and appreciated
The Colonel declares that Mr. Bliss
told him of no such contribution.
Moreover he (Col. Roosevelt) made
public written instructions which he
public written instructions which he public written instructions which he hospital, had given Chairman Cortelyou of the National Republican Committee at the National Republican Committee at the "The policy of the churches is to the Standard Oil, that if the report keep up the fence upon the heights was true the money be returned at and prevent men and women from go-

Prefers New York.

tickets at single first-class fare (min- A report that the investigating comimum charge, 25c) between all stations mittee had considered the advisability be that we have an ambulance corps in Canada, Port Arthur and east also of heiding meetings in New York at the bottom of the cliff. This has in Canada, Port Arthur and east, also of holding meetings in New York to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, N.Y., Driving are Falls and Buffalo, N.Y., Driving are Falls and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Good going Aug. 30 and 31, Sept. 1 and 2. Return 19mit, Sept. 4, 1912. Full particulars from any C. P. R. agent.

ed 7. Struck of holding meetings in New York reached Col. Roosevelt tonight. He said that he had wired Senator Clapp that he was willing to go to Washington to testify, but would, of course, prefer New York, if the committee should meet there because of the sav-

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One whole floor given over to this department-handsome Demonstrating

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formed The World yesterday that the "Bold, unconventional, inventive, first Sunday in September would annu- with an almost savage earnestness, Miss Curran arrived here from ner ally be held as memorial Sunday in each year of his long ministry added from in Kilkenny, Ireland, in July, memory of the army's departed found- to his fame." In these words Rev.

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"I do not want a day more than be-cessary to elapse without placing on Moses," he said on more than one oc-the record my testimony." casion; 'I want to be a Moses, and he

Wonderful Power.

"All right," said Col. Rooseveit, "he cratic power. Yet he was an autocrat won't have a chance after I have test in the highest and best sense. His power to make men yield to the dic-Col. Roosevelt is especially desirous tates of his will was sanotified by his

ing over the cliff. But men and women break thru our best fences and our best hedges and so it must needs

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# been the splendid work of the Salvation Army. A work which our churches are not doing, a work which from the very nature of things they cannot do. It is an honor to our congregation to have them sing and give their testimony every Sunday night at our church doors for they are doing things in deed and in truth that we are doing in name only." Attended by Thousands Attended by Thousands

"Bold, unconventional, inventive, First Annual Picnic of Conservative Association Was an Extraordinary Success - Games Were Closely Contested and Fine Speeches Were Delivered.

but his halfie. Gradule history lives to tell the story of their lives. But the appeal which General Boooth made, and which his memory will make to thousands as yet unknown, must be traced, not to the greatness of his intellect, the that was great, but to the tremendous power of sympathy that showed in every phase of his life.

"His whole personality was plastic and he could adapt himself to every kind of person he tried to reach. No one was so poor, so wretched or so dishonest, that the great-hearted general snatched his robe away from contents."

Miss Brennan set the pace and won in great style.

Men's boot race, 100 yards—1, The high school board have adopted the plans for the new high school to be erected at a cost of \$55,000, 'ncluded up, and after running half the distance each man had to select his boots, but them on and finish the course.

Married men's race, 100 yards—1, Thoughton; 2, T. Webster.

This race was introduced in place of the members' race, the M. P's having location in the close of the members' race, the M. P's having location in the close of the members' race, the M. P's having location in the close of the members' race, the M. P's having location in the close of the members' race, the M. P's having location in the close of the members' race, the M. P's having location in the plans for the new high school to be erected at a cost of \$55,000, 'ncludent in great style.

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Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronto. ed

Corns So Sore, Can't

Wear Your Boots?

Limping along for years — why don't you get a move on, keep up-to-date, forget you ever had a corn or a sore foot lump. You can draw out any old kind of a corn. actually remove it without pain by simply using Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Has an enormous sale—does the trick in a night while you sleep, a wonderful remedy is "Putnam's"—buy a 25c bottle to-day.

Identity and the colose of the meeting. Threading the needle race, 50 yards. Threading the needle race, 50 yards—it. Hazel Cook and A Jones. Men's sack race, open, 100 yards—it. Hazel Cook and A Jones. Men's sack race, open, 100 yards—it. Hazel Cook and A Jones. Men's sack race, open, 100 yards—it. Men's sack race, open, 100 yards—it. Hazel Cook and A Jones. Men's sack race, open, 100 yards—it. Hazel Cook and A Jones. Men's sack race, open, 100 yards—it. Hazel Cook and A Jones. Men's sack race, open, 100 yards—it. Hazel Cook and A Jones. Men's yards—it. Hazel Cook and A Jones it. Hazel Cook and A Jones. Men's yards—it. Hazel Coo

"Putnam's"—buy a 25c bottle to- was made in order to hear the speakers,

Secret Car Delays.

Secret

Salvation Army.

"Wesley, Franklin, Gladstone and General Booth are the four grand old men of modern times. While others gave up the fight at fifty or sixty, these remained in harness to the end these remained in harness to the end the distance and returned with their success.

Mrs. Bolton; 2, Mrs. Scott; 3, Mrs. Holden.

A. E. Donovan, M.L.A., Brockville, said: "I am glad to be present in this success, and some of the competitors almost reached the professional standard. First prize, a lady's hand-bag.

Leap year race, open—Ladies ran half as to whether your fine town shall be the distance and returned with their success. gave up the fight at fifty or sixty, these remained in harness to the end and never grew away from the habit of work.

"Of the four, who will best be remembered?

"Wesley's hymns will be sung by thousands who knew of him nothing but his name. Gladstone and Franklin will not die while history lives to tell the story of their lives. But the