eet east, y, Jan. 5, 1898.

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Music 2 for 5c. of the late popular song ic. Pieces that sell and This lot to be

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Q efore you. It's from a new and

TWENTY-THREE DEAD Results of London's Dread Catastrophe.

by Eye-Witnesses.

of death. Fortunately he was among those on the top and soon escaped. Mr. R. Ironside, Assistant City En-gineer, was working in the City En-gineer's office until about fifteen min-utes before the trasm. Had he been in the office at the time his death would have been certain, as the cell-ing fell in directly shore his derk. Ald. Winnett and Mr. William Gray, President of the Conservative Club, were both hurled into the wreek, the latter being hurt about the head. Ald. Winnett escaped by climbing up the brickwork. OVER A HUNDRED INJURED

brickwork, Not the least startling of the escapes Graphic Description of the Accident THE CORONER'S INQUEST OPENED.

Not the least startling of the escapes reported was that of a young son of Mr. J. P. Hunt, the artist. The had was sitting on the radiator, and when he fet it going he caugit a rope which was hanging down the wall over his head and clung to it until rescued. His companion fell with the debris, but es-caped injury. Dr. Fisher, one of the newly-elected School Trustees, had a miraculous es-cape. He was passing behind the Mayor's chair intending to leave the hall after delivering his speech when the crash came. He says that there was first a crash, then a slight sink-ing, then a rest and then another sink-ing. The appeared to me, he sidd to-day, "that we were going down 100 feet into the cellar. It was like going down into a whilpool. I thought the the Dead-Tragic Death of the Father of Ald McPhillips-The Council Organizes Efficient Aid for the Dis-

tressed. London, Jan. 5. -Yesterday's revision of the death roll in the terrible acci-dent in London resulted in several charges, which, in the aggregate, have happly reduced the total, which now stands at 23; there are, however, some that the physicians have but little/hoped of their recovery. The only name added is that of John Fortmer, who was not identified antil yesterday magning. The lift of fingured is still incomplete owing to the fact, mentioned in the irst despatches, tilat many of those least hirt were taken home. The sectement in the bereaved eity continues Intense, but the action of the authorities in promptly opening an in-quiry and in organizing efficient aid for-ties aufferers has done much to allay ussistince have been received from out-ies utilerers has done much to allay ussistince have been received from out-ies to accepting them. There will be no public funeral of outers to accepting them. The of the relatives being that the obse-uits be of a private character. The of the scatters the infanction and the relatives being that the obse-tion be the the terrible affair was the best weits the infanction of the scatters being that the obse-tion be the scatters being that the obse-tion be the scatter the infanction of the scatters being that the obse-tion be the the terrible affair was the count of the scatters weits affair was the definition of the scatters the infanction of the scatter being the the densitient and for the scatters being that the obse-tion be the scatters the observer. The scatters being that the obse-tie be or a private character. Ing. "It appeared to me," he said to-day, "that we were going down 100 feet into the cellar. It was like going down into'a whirlpool. I thought the whole floor was going and was watch-ing. for the roof and walks to fall on uk; I did not know until I got home that it was only a portion of the floor that fell. "When the sinking stopped I was standing in a writhing mass of hum-anity which seethed like a, mass of wirms. I was wedged up to my knees among people, but still held my hat and gauntlets in my hand. I was fac-ing the wall and looking to see it come down Mr. Toothe was standing be-side me. I elimbed up the boards which converged to the bottom like the pot of a base burner coal stove, so that all of the people were jammed into a very small space. I gott out at the main entrance. I am told that the people who were under the safe writhed so as to more it. It was really about the last thing to fall in, so that it sild down the inclined flooring on top of the people, the steam coil coming with it. If the plat-form had gone down first as some sup-posed the safe would have fallen on steam coil coming with it. If the plat-form had gone down first as some sup-posed the safe would have fallen on those who occupied it instead of on those who were standing in front of it. As I climbed up a waterpipe burst and drenched me. I thought the cell-ing had fallen in until I saw the gas lights above me. Ald. Turner was standing between the platform and the safe before the accident. Grief-Stricken Relatives. One of the saddest incidents in con-nection with the terrible affair was the death y sterday of the aged father of Ald McPhilips, who succumbed to shock when told of the fatality. To the list of dead telegraphed last evening some corrections have to be made and three names have to be added, the complete list up to this af-ternoon being als follows :

standing between the interior and the safe before the necident. Grief-Stricken Relatives. "Yes," said Mr. Samuel Turner, as he gazed at the corpse of his brother, ex-Ald. John Turner, "I saw my poor brother go down to his death. He was on the edge of the platform, on the easts end, and was one of the first to be plunged below. I happened to be in a safer place, aud the only thing I feared was that the benches on top of me would kill me, but I kept my head under them. I was lying on a little boy who pleaded piteously with me to get off, but if my life had de-pended upon it I could not. Gradually I worked my shoulder loose, and man-aged to make an opening, through which I crowded out." The Late Ald. Turner. Aid, John Turner was the second son ternoon being as follows: The Dead. L. W. Burke, insurance agent, aged 38, unmarried, President of the Young Liberal Club in 1895. Crawford Beckett, contractor, No. 911 Weilington street, leaves wife and five enildren. Oswald Bruce, No. 156 Wharneliffe road, aged 15. W'. J. Borland, No. 165 Tecumseli avenne, woodworker at John Camp-bell & Sons, married, 36 years old, leaves widow and two girls, 11 and 18 years. leaves where and the shoemaker, corner John Burride, shoemaker, corner Talbot and King streets, married, leaves family. He was nearly 75 years old. Noble Carrothers, aged 18 years,

which I crowded out." The Late Ald. Turner. Aid, John Turner was the second son of Robert Turner, farmer, of London township, where the decared alder-man was born in 1847, receiving his education there. He learned the trade of carriage manufacturing on Rieli-mond street. Mr. Turner was popular with all classes of the community, and for many years represented No. 4 Ward oh the Board of Education. A year ago he was elected one of the alder-men for the ward, but this year, de-spite the urgent solicitations of his friends, he could not be prevailed upon to again become a candidate. having resolved to retire permanently from public life. He leavel a wife and two sons, Mesrs. Robert C. and Henry A., and two daughters to mourn a great less. It is doubtrui if there is one death among the score or more that will be more deeply lamented than that of Join Turner. The members of Council will attend the funeral of the late Ald. Turner, which will take place to-morrow th-ternoon at 8 o'clock, the service being held at 2,30 p. mi. The Late B. J. Nash. Bontamin J. Nust was an old and None Carronners, aged 18 years, nephew of Ald. Carrothers. William B. Dell, baker, West Lou-don, leaves a widow and family, had \$2,000 ingurance in the A. O. U. W. and was a member of Court Excel-sion, A. O. F. John Fellows, Danner's Court and was a member of Court Excel-sior, A. O. F. John Fellows, Deeper's Corners. John H. Fortner, Hathurst street, laborer, 26 years old, recently mov-ed in from West Lordon. Mother-living in London Township. Member of Court Excelsior, A. O. F. Fred Heaman, aged 18, son of ex-Aid. Wm. Heaman, engaged with his father in the coal and wood besiness. James Harris, employed at Mc-Clary's. Stewart Harris, No. 71 Fullar-ton Street, produce merchant, Covent ta market. Beijamin Jacques, cabman, No. 795 York street. R. S. Leigh, plumber, Richmond

Edward Luxton, Centralia, a youth, identified by letters in his pockets. Jas. McLean, son of James McLean, Clarence street. Benjamin J. Nasi, carriage manu-facturer, Stanley street, married,

## The Late B. J. Nash.

Clarence street.
Benjamin J. Nasi, carriage manufacturer, Stanley street, married, married, amily.
A E. Phillips, flour store.
W. T. Smith, existreet car conductor of an anarket gardener opposite wonderland.
Ex-Ald. John Turner, carriage manufacturer, leaves widow and four children.
Willam Edward Talbot, 33 Hamk-ton Road, 13 years old.
Frank Robinson, plasterer, 247 Horton Stephen Williams, aged man.
From the General Hospital comes the encouraging news that all the patients-taken there from the general.
Stephen Williams, aged man.
From the General Hospital comes the encouraging news that all the patients-taken there from the generation. And full disaster are doing well and no fatalities are expected.
Mr. Harry Atkinson, of the Advertiser staff, was working at the press table and fell into the heap. He escaped, as he thought, with a severe bruising and worked for an hoar on more carrying out the dend and inMr. Harry Atkinson, of the Advertiser staff, was working at the press table and fell into the heap. He escaped, as he thought, with a severe bruising and worked for an hoar on more carrying out the dend and inMr. Harry Atkinson, of the Advertiser staff, was working at the press table and fell into the heap. He escaped as he thought, with a severe bruising and worked for an hoar on more carrying out the dend and inMr. Harry Atkinson, of the Advertiser staff, was working at the press table and fell into the heap. He escaped as he thought, with a severe bruising and worked for an hoar on more carrying out the dend and inMr. Harry Atkinson, of the date an hoar on more carrying out the dend and inMr. Harry Atkinson, of the date in the store stress the senter the stress the senter the senter

undertaker's, where it remained for some time before being identified.

Died From Shock. Died From Shock. One of the saddest fatalities result-ing from the tragedy was the death of Mr. Patrick McPhillips, sen., an old gentleman 82 years of age. He was the father of Mr. Patrick McPhil-lips, who was yesterday elected alder-man, and last night a number of friends, including Major Beattle, as-sembled at his house to congratulate the old gentleman upon his son's vic-tory. Care was taken to keep from him the knowledge of the awful tra-gedy, so as not to spoil his pleagure at his son's victory. Just before he retired, however, he was told of the actident. The shock was so great that he died to-day. He left a num-ber of son's and daughters. A Thrilling Story.

accident. The shock was so great that he died to-day. He left a num-ber of sons and daughters. A Thriling Story. Mr. George Yates, city editor of the Evening News, went down with the crash and was scriously hurt. In this svening's News appears a two-column account of his experience, which reads in part as follows: "I think now that the impact of the crowd behind me placed me beneath the platform as we fell. I have a recollection of the sink-ing horror that flashed through my mind at the thought of the catastrophe, and I likened myself to a mouse ig-nominously caught in a trap. As I fell I had an idea that I lay in a horizon-tal osition, slightly turned on my left side. I don't know how long the floor took in falling, but I remember vague-ly wondering whether we had goine clean through to the ceilar; the timbers gripped me in their cruel grasp, and as we sank and sank and sank, each pause scened to grind them more cruelly into my tiesh, bloog gushed from my nose and mouth and as I was lying on my back. I thought it would choke me. It seem-ed to flow like a fauct. And I re-member thinking that I would pro-bably bleed to death. Still the tim-ber kept settling slowly, and I could fort store in the cleans of the made desper-ate efforts to release themselves. I could hear some of them made desper-ate efforts to release themselves. I could hear some of the small boys who had been sitting on the end of the reporters' table calling for their mothers and repeating the prayers they had learned at her knee. Again, fathers would be calling for their mothers and repeating the prayers in a do to have mercy on their souis. I prayed myself and said good-bye to eart: and all that earth holds dear. My mind took a flecting retrospect and i thought of my wile and child, and my parents and brothers and sis-ters, wishing them all a fond good by still the timbers seem to settle. I remember tiinking every instant that my head would be smashed like an eggshell. Some of the men and

and my parents and brothers and sis-ters, wishing them all a fond good-bye. Still the timbers seem to settle. I remember thinking every instant that my head would be smashed like an eggshell. Some of the men and boys around me had grown strangely quiet, but had not ceased to strug-gle. One just about me stilfened out in the throes of death, and I feel certain that only his protecting body saved me from a similar fate. Some-how or other I managed to disengage my right hand and found that there was a vacant space to my right. I reached up and my hand came. In contact with the sloping floor of what I think was the platform. I knocked on it as well as I could, thinking that if any rescuers were near at hand It would bring them more quickly, thus my lakt thought before lapsing into unconscious was a wish to be saved alive. Then I dreamt, and never be-fore have I approached such grandeur of beauty in dreams. After a while, I do not know how long, I thought I heard voices and then the idea formed that the horrid catastrophe that had returned to haunt me was but a mightmare: emboldened by this thought, I geened my eyes. I was on my back upon the floor. I after-wards learned it was Ald Parnell's committee rooms across the street. I save men passing to and fro begrimed with dirt, their clothes tattered and spattered with hood, then my head feit to one side and I saw the strange fasture of a dead man. I was too wenit to call out, and the blood, now that my head was on a level with into my throat and almost strangling me. Two men came in and I heard one say, 'This fellow is dead, we will lay him here,' and they put him down on the other side of me. The man who carried the upper part of this hody stepped very close to my left hand, and I had strengtin enough to wind my fingers firmly around the who carried the upper part of this body stepped very close to my left hand, and 1 had strength enough to wind my fingers firmly around the bottom of one of his trouser legs. This aroused his ttention, in fact it gave him quice a start. I asked him to raise my head. He brought a chair and thread it upside down and placed the back under my head, saying, 'it is the best I can do for you, old man." The Grupel's Action.

The Council's Action.

HAMILTON AEVENING TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1898

offering financial aid to the sufferers, and asking if relief funds would be es-tablished. The general opinion among the citizens is opposed to this course, and the matter was not even referred to at this afternoon's Council meeting. A number of actions for damages against the city are already being in-stituted. The Inquest

hagainst the city are already being in-stituted. The Inquest. Seldom in the history of this or any other city has so strong a jury sat upon a case as that which assembled at 3 o'clock this afterhoon in the rooms of Hinton and Rumbail's under-taking establishment at the call of. Coroner Flock to consider the call of Coroner Flock to consider the corone mayor flock to consider the corone Mayor flock to constant the call of Coroner Flock to constant the call of Market the coroner the corone the corone Market the corone the corone the corone the corone Market the corone the

M. Logan, Wm. Tackaberry, Charles Lindsay, Nathan Broadbert, George Taylor, Rubert C. McBride, James A. Gauld, Fred. Cheesbrough and Wm. A Gauld, Fred. Cheesbrough and Wm. Webster.
Mr. James Cowan was unanimously chosen foreman. Coroner Flock and proteom field upon any of the bodies, the proceedings of the jury would processarily be simple upon the present field upon any of the bodies, the states from the chamber of that with the exception of a cut of the bodies taken from the chamber of death.
Frederick Fortner, a cousin of the victors, the said, with the great majority of the bodies taken from the chamber of death.
Frederick Fortner, a cousin of the victors, the said, with the great majority of the bodies taken from the chamber of the victors, was then called, and, in reply to County Crown Attorney Magee, stated that he had known decaned for about six or eight months, and could positively identify the insertion, 35c.
Magee, stated that he had known decaned for about six or eight months, and could positively identify the insertion, 35c.
Mark which would point to centher of the victors, was then called, and, in reply to County Crown Attorney Magee, stated that he had known decaned for about six or eight months, and could positively identify the states of the botter of the victors, was then called, and, in reply to County Crown Attorney Magee, stated that he had known decaned for about six or eight months, and could positively identify the states of the botter of the victims. Was then called, and, in reply to County Crown Attorney Magee, stated that he had known decaned for about six or eight months, and could positively identify the states of the botter of the victims. Was then called, and, in reply to County of the bottery of the bottery of the bottery from the chamber of the victims. Was then called, and, in reply to County of the bottery of the bottery of the victims. Was then called and the the chad known decaned for about six or eight months, and could

he bodies taken from the chamber of each. Frederick Fortner, a cousin of the idow of deceased, and the brother f John H. Fortner, another of the letims, was then called, and, in eply to County Crown Attorney fagee, stated that he had known de-eased for about six or eight months, ad could positively identify there each that of his relation. There eas a twent in his voice as the and cound positively identify the bedy as that of his relation. There was a tremor in his volce as the witness stated, in reply to a ques-tion, that he was a brother of the Johnny Fortner who had been killed. Undertaker Joseph Hinton was the only other witness called. He deposed to having searched the dead man's slothing after it had been brought ato the morgue. Among other things he found the return leaf of a ticket petween Centralia and London, #8 in oills, ahd some silver, and a comple i letters addressed to "Edward Lux-ion, Centralia." Visited the Scare

Visited the Scene. Visited the Scene. The jury then adjourned to the scene of the disaster, and examined minutely the timbers that had form-ed the supporting beam, the break-ing of which was the immediate cause of the catastrophe, and the joists and other surroundings. One supersti-tions juryman called attention to the fact that a horseshoe hung across the only electric light fixture in City En-gineer Graydon's office which surviv-ed the crash. It was also observed that Mr. R. M. C. Toothe, who rose to speak just as the accident occurred, was the thirteenth man called upon. The interest in the inquest centres, about the question of the responsi-bility for the conditions which brought about the fearful catastrophe. After the Catastrophe.

The work of clearing away the debri and recovering the dead and injured was concluded about one o'clock this morning, and when the worst was known and everything possible had been done for the sufferers the thou-sands that had gathered from every section of the city, blocking Richmond street from King street to Dundas street, slowly dispersed, and an hour later the street was practically deserted, save for the half-dozen police and civilians" on guard. The much praise cannot be given to those who so indeevilans on guard. 'Too nuch praise cannot be given to those who so inde-fatigably and with excellent organizafatigabiy and with excellent organiza-tiom and discretizen, performed the ter-rible duty of taking out the scores of victims. Nota little of the credit for the promptness with which this was done is due to the first brigade, which was galled out by a general fire alarm immfediately after the fatal crush oc-curried. The boys were well organized and directed, and these civilians who assisted them placed themselves under the instructions of the Chief. All lab-cred with a definite plan of action, thus obtaining the lest results in the shortest time. In the long list of civi-lians who worked untiringly should be sucreest time. In the long list of civi-lians who worked untiringly should be mentioned Mayer Little, whose down escape from being implicated was only due to his inability to get through the erowd to the platform; School Trustee George Burdick, and Ald. Parnell, the defeated Mayoralty candidate. The Excitement Continues. This morning almost with daybreak

The Excitement Continues. This morning almost with daybeak the crowds began to congregate again in front of the wrecked building, and all day long there were several hundred people fringing the sidewalk or stand-ing in front of the hall. Naturally the question uppermost in every mind is, how was it possible that such a terrible catastrophe could octur in a building that had always been con-sidered particularly well constructed, and was anyone to blame for the con-ditions that led to the fatality? In this connection the plan of the hall may be briefly described. It is a lofty auditorium about 100 feet long by 60 feet wide, running north and south, with a gallery at each end. On the east side are three large windows look-ing out on to Richmond street, and on the other three sides are doors. The hall is on the first floor, extending over the City Engineer's office and other eity officials' quarters, the arcade This morning almost with daybreak Many persons cannot take plain cod-liver oil. They cannot digest it. It upsets the stomach. Knowing these things, we have digested the oil in Scott's Emulsion of Codliver Oil with Hypophosphites; that is, we have broken it up into little globules, or droplets. We use machinery to do the work of the digestive organs, and you obtain the good effects of the digested



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The muslin used in the make up of these goods is specially manufactured for us, and is of superior quality to that usually found in ready-to-wear garments.

## WHITE MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' Night Robes, lace trimmed, Ladies' Chemise, embroidery, open 35c. front, 50, 75, 85c and \$1.

## THOMAS C. WATKINS.

Hamilton, January 3rd, 1898.

Clearing Sale Every article in the store reduced in price for the balance of this week. Special reductions in Handkerchiefs, Table Covers. Dress Goods and Silks. In the Millinery Department, Stylish Hats, worth \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 each, your choice for \$1 each. THE EASTERN STORE 193 King street east. N.A. BUCKE. Store open evenings until 9 o'clock. All woon Finance, unk, 20c yard. Union Blankets, heavy weight, pair. White Blankets, large, for double bed, Secure a bright, cheerful \$2.50 pair. White All Wool Blankets, 60 x 80, \$3, worth \$4. Fine All Wool \$6 Blankets, reduced to **CHRISTMAS** \$4.50. Stankets, reduced to ine All Wcol \$3 Blankets, reduced to \$6.00. NEW YEAR Ladies' and Gents' Underwear. adies' Heavy Weight Vests, long by using sleeves, 15c. Ladies' Heavy Weight Drawers, 25c. Ladies' Extra Heavy Vests, open fronts, 25c. Ladies' All Wool Vests and Drawers, Heavy Weight Drawers, 25c. Extra Heavy Vests, open 25c. **Genuine Scranton** Coal.



After the Catastrophe. The work of clearing away the debri

Ladies' AH Wool Vests and Drawers, 50c. Lot of Men's Sample Shirts and

which runs through from Richmond street to the Market Sunare and the City. Waterworks Department: it is approachied by a couple of stairways on the yest side. Last night a tem-porary platform had been construct-ed under the north gallery. The por-tion of the flooring which collapsed was a square, about 20 feet x 25 feet, in the northeast corner, immediately above the office of the City Engineer, formerly occupied as a barber shop by M. Hugh Sharkey. The other part of the hall, which has a seating ca-pacity of about 1,000, was uninjured. Visited the Scene.

egular Price.

vercoat at much Overcoat in the

RCOATS. now..... \$3.50 now..... 4.50 now..... 5.00 now..... 6.00

now ..... 7.50 now..... 5.00 45 inches chest,

White China, for Anice. price.

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learning to appreciate the tural aid to digestion and partially attributed the

ilted Leaven,

tent which renders easily h onkes and pastry raised a and 6 oz. tims at 30 and

Some of the Injured. Mr. Harry Atkinson, of the Adver-tiser staff, was working at the press table and fell into the heap. He es-caped, as he thought, with a severe bruising and worked for an hour or more carrying out the dead and in-jured. Then he assisted in preparing the Advertiser's report until 4 O'clock this morning. When he was examined by a doctor it was found that sev-eral of his ribs were cracked and the muscles of his shoulders strained, pro-bably by his work in carrying out the wounded. loss. Other Well-Known Citizens.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

is the best I can do for you, old man." The Gruncil's Action. A special meeting of the City Council' was held this morning, with Mayor Little in the chair. The Mayor ex-plained that the meeting was called to see what could be dene to alleviate the suffering of the layerd and to inquire into the circumstances of the bereaved families. He had, he said, visited Ald. Taylor, Carruthers and Neil Cooper, who were injured, the latter being the most seriously Lart internally. He suggested that while the Council had no power to vote any money it would be well to go over the list of the killed and then consider what could be cone. Ald Parnell, the defeated Mayoralty candidate, cordially and in feeling terms endorsed the Mayor's remarks. He moved that "this Council, assem-bled after the drean dim set on the council had nay citizens hybred, hereby places on record the expression of its grief and soriow consequent upon so dreading an accident, and while ex-tending the sympathy to the afflicted families in their bereavement, we feel in some special manner that our deep-st ympathy is due to the family of our late coleague, Ald. John Turner, whose death we deeply depicre." Car-ind.

ried. Arrangements were then made to have full inquiries made at once as to the chroumstances of the su fering fam-

Messages of Condolence

Messages of Condolence. Many messages of condolence have been received from all over the Domin-form and from outside points as well. With the second second second second Council of Women, received the follow-local Council of Women will be prompt to render all help possible. Our most local Council of Women will be prompt the render all help possible. Our most local Council of Women will be prompt the render all help possible. Our most local Council of Women with you all. Signed Ishbel Aberdeen. Mayor Colguhoun, of Hamilton; Mayor willson Smith, of Montreal is also wired their sympathies. Telegrams have been received to-day

oil at once. That is why you can take Scott's Emulsion.

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

from 75c to \$1. 35c Shirts and Drawers for 25c. 50c Shirts and Drawers for 39c. 55c Shirts and Drawers for 30c. 75c Shirts and Drawers for 60c.

rey 15c

Coupons Given With Every Purchase. Gents' Wool and Cashmere Mufflers 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c. ents' Leather and Kid Mitts and Gloves 25c to \$1. Gloves 25c to \$1. Medium sized Comforters for 75c. Large sized Comforters, \$1, worth \$1.25. Extra Heavy Comforters, \$1.25, worth \$1.60. Plaid Ginghams, fast colors, 5c yard, worth Sc. 8c Canton Flannel for 6c yard. 5c Flannelette dark checks for 5c yd. 8c Flannelette dark checks for 5c yd. 8c Flannelette dark checks for 5c yd. 8c Flannelette dark checks for 5c yd.

yard. Se Bleached Cotton, yard wide, for 5c

yard. Ladies' Felt Hats, walking and sail-ors, 25c and 50c. A few Ladies' Coats and Capes left. Must be sold, and will be sold cheap, Come and see if we have your size amongst them.

-AT-**CAMPBELL & PENTECOST'S.** 43 and 45 MacNab st. north. opposite the market.

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We manufacture the Anthony Steel Plate Furnace, formerly made by J. M. Williams & Co., in 4 sizes. We also make the "Hero" Fur-nace. Thousands of both these Furnaces in use. We can put them in complete for \$75 and up-wards. Let us give you an estimate. JAMES SWEENEY, King Wm. and Hughson

HAMILTON STEAM LAUNDRY FOR FIRST CLASS WORK. No Italian or Chinese employed.

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GRATE, EGG, STOVE, NUT. MURTON COAL CO., Limited, 'Phone 661. 8 John st. north. \*\*\*\*\*\* Cotton Blankets at 40c a Pair. These Blankets are perfect, single bed size, in white or grey. A larger size Blanket, white or grey, 75c apair. Extra large blankets, white or grey, full size, very heavy \$1. If you are going to buy Cotton Blan-kets take a look at these makes first. DAVIS & CO. 90 JOHN STREET SOUTH. 90 JOHN STREET COLOR. Open in the evening till 9 o'elock. J. H. HORNING & CO. For Your New Year's Callers. OFFEE.—Choice, fresh roasted Parisian Blend Coffee, the perfection of Coffee, strong, fine-flavored, a treat for coffee drinkers, 40c

COFFEE.—Something special in a strong, fine Deriki, Coffee at only 25c per lb. COFFEE.—Something special in a strong, fine Delnking Coffee at only 26c per lb. COFFEE.—Chase & Sanborn 5 Seal Brand Cof-fee in 11b, tins at only 46c per tin. NUTS.—Soft Shelled Almonds 12c per lb., Eng-lish Wainuts 12c per lb., Sicily Fiberts 10c per lb., Peccan Nuts 13c, 2 lbs for 25c. BISCUITS.—Nice assortanent of Christie, Brown & Co's. Fancy Biscuits at low prices.

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