ELECTRIC SEAL Jackets, in best of fur with superior lining and finish; just such a jacket as will answer all your requirements for a cold weather garment, and yet cannot be told from real seal. It is light in weight, warm and thick in texture . .

$35

We have one hundred ready-to-wear garments in this fur now on our racks—all new styles . .

The W. & D. Dineen Co.
Limited
Corner Yonge and Temperance Streets.

ROSS MIDST FRIENDS

Continued From Page 1.

health of the guest of the evening, referred to the recent convention as a fitting climax to the twenty-first anniversary of the premier's life in public office. It remained for the Ross Club to put a crowning on the tribute to their honored leader. There was no public man of whom he could say as much in praise. As a politician, his honor and sagacity had made him great and he was the most eloquent son of the province. As minister of education he had placed the country high in the records of the world, and had been even more successful as premier of the province.

To Be Thankful For.

"I thank you very sincerely for your cordial welcome," began Mr. Ross, and he thanked Mr. Dewart for his kind words in introducing him to his distinguished club. He had so much to bear in the strain and stress of conflict with an unscrupulous enemy and a still more unscrupulous press it was very pleasant to hear words of praise and sympathy he knew to be sincere. They met on the eve of battle to hear what the conflict was for. The young men, on whom the burdens would rest by-and-by, should be fully informed on public questions. He had been in a few campaigns, and this was one of the pleasantest. He did not see how they could be defeated, and he had never seen, on previous occasions, and there were some reasons why they could not be defeated now, writers of open letters to the contrary notwithstanding.

The Liberals had their warpaint on, and were concerned in offering their services for the fray. They would win because they were offering the services of some of Canada's finest sons, men of high character and great administrative ability.

He was comforted by the decrease in the popular Liberal minority in Ontario, as shown in the Dominion elections, which had been 8851 in 1900, and was 4441 in 1904. If they deducted Toronto, they were in a small majority.

Alas, Toronto.

He liked Toronto as a place of residence, but, with apologies to Dr. Milligan, he thought it would be better for Tyre and Sidon, politically, in the day of judgment. He did not know how many seats they would carry in Toronto. They would try, and no doubt, sooner or later, would get a few—sooner, he hoped, than later. Hot air was neither meritorious nor comfortable, was his next remark, tho it was with reference to Conservative utterances. The opposition borrowed and did not return. They said he was a war horse, but they were after the saddle he had ridden with for 30 years.

He took up the more important features of Liberal administrations in the past 30 years. Ontario had been very deficient in railway development, and under the Reform government 2394 miles had been either subsidized or paid for, nearly one-third of the entire mileage, and not a misused dollar nor a useless mile of railway. In public buildings $9,518,571 had been spent, and not a dollar of that money had gone wrong. There was no Langevin Block, as Mr. Campbell reminded him, but the instincts of the Conservative party, which was one and inseparable, were the same in the province as in the larger area. The facilities of the educational system had been equal to the wants of the people.

Something for Everybody.

"Is there any want that has not been met?" he asked. The product of their schools took first rank, and competed successfully with all others, Dr. Osler being an example. The heads of the University, the technical school, the Agricultural College, were all products of their own schools and evidence of the success of the system.

Passing to agriculture, he complimented Hon. Mr. Dryden, who had commendations even from those who would vote against him. The first applause elicited by Mr. Ross was by a reference to "the magnificent work of the Agricultural College."

The great heritage of the crown lands was his next theme. Their opponents had parcelled these out at $5 an acre, which were worth $4000, a property of $200,000,000, and the greatest trust they had. Good roads and beet sugar were other meritorious features.

At Niagara.

The development of power at Niagara had been accomplished by an arrangement with three companies whereby $25,000,000 had been invested, most of it American money. They would receive $25,000 a year from that, and he had just received an invitation to be present at the opening of the first power house on the Canadian side. Everything they had touched had been successful. Sooner or later Canada would be independent of the world for iron and steel and for all products of iron and steel. This was most important in the face of the formation of a billion dollar trust in the States.

They had to go to the courts to establish the labor laws and had universally succeeded before the privy council as in their own courts at home.

The Proof.

These things showed their capacity for administration and contrasted with the "double-barrelled policy Whitney had given." He proposed nothing that the Liberal party had not proposed or done. The field of legislation was entirely covered, and vituperation and criticism, unreal in most cases, untruthful in much, was all the opposition presented.

All this was by way of preface, he cheered his audience by informing them, before he took a look at the opposition. They were now in their ninth campaign, carrying on a war almost as long as that of the Spanish succession, and almost as profitable. The people of Ontario were not such idiots as to have rejected a good policy had one been offered by the Conservatives. Matthew Cook Scadden had deserted the party and Sir William Meredith had abandoned it, and Mr. Marter had been retired. Mr. Whitney, after 6 or 7 years was still "so near and yet so far." What must they think of the weakness and utter incapacity of a party which was not able to convince the people otherwise after all these years? Failure was written over all their efforts. Rothschild had a rule never to take a man into his business who had failed. Were the people of Ontario going to accept a party which had failed eight times?

Turning to the personal criticism levelled against him, he said Sir Oliver Mowat was a very bad man, while he lived, numerous as his admirers now were among the opposition and fragrant as the incense was they offered him. But when in the flesh he was a thorn in their flesh. He had been described as recreant to principle, faithless to pledges, corrupt to the core, and now he was dead the speaker received the same encomiums.

Some One Has Blundered.

In every campaign the Conservatives had blundered tactically. They opposed the appointment of a minister of agriculture, the establishment of normal schools at Ottawa, London and Hamilton, and the School of Practical Science. They blundered in the matter of the separate schools, and in teaching French in French districts. Every day they were throwing overboard some of their luggage that their warhorse might canter along the more sprightly, while the Liberals stood now where they stood at confederation. Mr. Ross enumerated other successful points of policy opposed by the Conservatives and touched on the liquor question. Mr. Whitney's policy was impalpable as the finest dust in the balance. His speech meant the reduction of licenses, but whether three or 300 could not be said. It was a difficult department to administer, Mr. Ross confessed, and if blunders were made they need not be surprised. Perhaps they would think him severe, he said, after another list of alleged Conservative errors.

"I am no more severe than the records of parliament warrant. For every statement I make there is a vote on the journals of the house." Rivers and streams, and territorial rights in New Ontario were the next issues. The Dominion government, he said, by a turn of its hand could control the roads they had subsidized or built. He was not sure as the law stood, whether the Temiskaming Railway might not be taken over.

The Desire to Forget.

He had said he would be glad to forget. So had St. Paul, who spoke of forgetting the things that were behind and pressing forward. He wanted to forget some things. They, as business men, did not spend their mornings thinking of the orchards and melon patches they had robbed, or the young ladies they had spent wasteful evenings with. They need not waste time on remembrances that were unprofitable. The Orangeville Asylum, the care of outcast children, increased representation in New Ontario, the Temiskaming Railway, were more instances of the larger questions opposed by the Conservatives. Smaller ones were connected with the forestry department, drainage referee, good roads, municipal auditor, taxing corporations, succession duties.

"Before I'm thru you'll hardly be able to find it with a microscope. It shrivels and shrivels as I pass along."

In the Soo matter, a she bear robbed of her whelps was not a circumstance to the opposition outcry, and he defended the government policy which gave employment to 400 men. The James Bay Railway would be another outlet for Central Ontario and Toronto to the northwest, a remark which drew some applause. He did not wish to be satirical or cynical or unkind, but he would contrast the statesmanlike foresight of the government with the opposition to all their successful measures by the Conservatives.

To Keep the Level.

He did not claim to be equal to his predecessors, but he would try to preserve their high level. The continuity and constitutional vigor which abandoned nothing, and left every pillar set up along a long, tedious and strenuous journey, erect as when planted, was contrasted with the opposition wreckage. Their cry of "Progressive Ontario" was one which needed no sleeping at the post, and no faltering in grappling with public questions. He defied them to assail the integrity or fitness of the administration. Not a ballot would be found spoiled by a government official, nor a ballot box tampered with in the election. He was there in a patriotic sense to do justice to the whole people. The premier concluded with these lines as an aspiration.

"Let all thy ends be thy country's, thy God's and truth's. If, then, thou fall'st, thou fall'st a blessed martyr."

Capt. Hunter's Contribution.

A. T. Hunter proposed the legislatures of Ontario and Quebec. He said the local house was a very unsettled one, its members being chiefly occupied in getting seated, unseated and reseated. They seemed to exhaust their villainy before reaching the house, for after getting there they did little damage. The Liberals of Toronto took their pleasures sadly. At the recent convention the solemn, glum faces were worn by Torontonians, who were there to set up sackcloth and ashes. This lasted about ten minutes, and then the sun came out. But the legislature was a cheerful body, altho led by a man lacking in literary instinct, but most pleasant to hear. Of the Quebec Legislature he knew little, but was watching with great interest the experiment of conducting affairs without a Conservative opposition. After the 25th of January, they might try the same experiment here, but, if not the same, they would go on as before.

Hon. J. C. McCorkill, in responding, said they in Quebec had a great admiration for the chieftain of the Ontario Liberals, and it was a satisfaction to see the confidence that was reposed in him. He was admired for his eloquence and his honesty, and the speaker had too much faith in the people of Ontario to think they would replace him. He was sorry they could not give him some of their majority. There was such a thing as having too much. Since leaving Quebec he had read that it was troublesome. It was also said that the majority here was too small, but the best government Quebec ever had was conducted with a majority of one. He would fear more for legislation carried by an immense majority.

Hon. John Dryden said there was now no legislature in Ontario, but he hoped soon to be in one that would be loyal to the crown and the best interests of Ontario and Canada. He would give this advice: "Don't be stampeded by designing men, who are worse than those whom they abuse. The premier leads a united party, enthusiastic and determined in every riding, and on the morning after election the sun of Liberalism would be seen rising with greater strength than ever before."

The next toast, that of "Progressive Ontario," was proposed by J. J. Hunter, who appealed to all Liberals to unite and stand solidly behind their leader, who was so abused and vilified to-day.

Rev. Dr. Milligan, in replying, jocularly referred to the highly immoral man the opposition was making out of one of his best beloved elders. The ministers who were talking about him should bring him before the presbytery and have him disciplined. Then they would have a lovely time. Mr. Ross was the biggest hypnotist in the world, if certain hypotheses were correct. Becoming more serious, Dr. Milligan closed by saying that it was too bad that a man after giving long years and great ability to the country's service should meet such a return.

Dr. E. Herbert Adams proposed the last toast, to "The Ladies," to a rapidly diminishing audience, and the National Anthem was sung. During the evening Frank Benrose and Bert Harvey sang several excellent selections, accompanied by Cecil Heaton.

"THE SHOP FOR KEEN PRICES"

Overcoat Supremacy

We mean this in the most absolute sense.

Our materials are matchless.

Our style is unapproachable.

Our finish is perfect.

Our patrons are more than pleased.

Winter Overcoats, special, $25.00 to $30.00.

Score's

Tailors, Breeches Makers and Haberdashers, 77 King St. W., Toronto.

"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY."
(Registered.)

IN-TOWN AND OUT-OF-TOWN FOLK WILL FIND THIS ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING STORES IN THE CITY—AND NEVER MORE INTERESTING THAN IT IS TODAY.

Men's Fur-Lined Coats—

Winter is nearly all before you and the biggest fur-selling business for men is to be done yet—these "hardy" winters are making fur-lined coats for men more "fashionable" than ever—and we claim to have the biggest collection and best values in Canada at **35.00** to **350.00**

Our "leader" is a fine black or blue black beaver shell—muskrat lined and Persian lamb or otter collar... **65.00**

Extra value in a fine dark grey frieze shell—marmot lined and Russian otter collar—at..... **35.00**

MEN'S FUR COATS—Wombat—wallaby — black dog—Corsican lamb and coon.....**17.50 to 125.00**

Overcoats—

Cultivating the ready-to-wear idea is easy when the choosing is from such a range of stylish American made overcoats, we are showing in our men's department—

Prices—12.00 to 30.00—

Ulsters—

These are very gentlemanly garments—"long strong and warm"—exclusive patterns and colors—wool lined throughout—single and double-breasted..... **16.00 to 30.00**

Men's fur caps—gauntlets and adjustable collars—5.00 to 35.00.

Ladies' Furs—

Hundreds of special values all through the department—and assortments as complete as when the fur season opened—

Fur-lined Cloaks—

Broadcloth shells in colors of black, fawn, navy and Cadet blue and green—lock squirrel lined—western and Alaska sable and mink trimmed—special values at **45.00--50.00--65.00**

Fur Jackets—

Persian Lamb—Alaska Seal—Astrachan—Bokharan and Coon—emphasizing a fine Persian Lamb jacket—Alaska sable trimmed—at..... **140.00**

Fur Sets—

Mink sets—88 inch stole and large pillow muff..... **100.00**

Alaska Sable set—64 inch scarf 18.00—round muff 10.00—the set **28.00**

Fairweather's
84-86 Yonge St.

Tweedie Loses One.

St. John, N.B., Dec. 30. — Premier Tweedie lost a supporter to-day in St. John City, when Skinner was defeated by Maxwell by a majority of 96 in the by-election. In St. John County, Lowell (Liberal) got a majority of 377.

At 9.52 fire in a stable in rear of 16 Northcote avenue burned a horse. The damage to contents of the stable was $200 and the same to the building.

NO OPPONENT TO DR. PYNE BIGGER MAJORITY PROMISE

East Toronto Conservatives Listen to Good Speakers—Will Work Hard Just for the Fun of It.

Dr. Pyne will bear the Conservative standard in East Toronto. He will also bear it to victory, for the good and sufficient reason that it is East Toronto. In Dingman's Hall last night the commission was given him, with the only stipulation that the majority be greater than ever before. It was a unanimous convention, as had been expected, altho certain rumors had got about that one or more names would be put forward in opposition. But Dr. Pyne's position was one of solid security, and there was not a ripple of any kind. Proposed by A. E. Kemp, and seconded by Ald. Stewart, the nominations closed then and there. No other name was even whispered about the well-filled hall, and the formal announcement by Chairman Ald. Coatsworth that Dr. Pyne was the choice duly endorsed was received with hearty applause, in which every delegate present did his part. Upon the platform sat: A E Kemp, Ald Stewart, T R Whitesides, Thomas Crawford, Andrew Miscampbell, E B Ryckman, E Metcalfe, W A Poole, J S Williams, T L Church, Dr McFall, Ald Fleming, H Blaney Scott, James E Thompson, S R Heakes, R R Davis, E Strachan Cox, C C Robinson, John Wilson, Willis Fitzgerald and J R L Starr. J. J. Foy and Dr. Beattie Nesbitt arrived during the evening, their separate entries being signals for a display of much enthusiasm.

The actual nomination proceedings being over at the outset, left the evening open for a wholesome two hours, or thereabout, denunciation of Hon. G. W. Ross. The candidate alluded to the straits in which the government had been placed by reason of its attenuated majority, the West Elgin ballot burning and the farcical commission appointed to deal therewith being a particular illustration. He spoke of the retirement thru professed "press of business," of Hon. E. J. Davis and Hon. J. R. Stratton, and to the claim of Ross that wrongdoing had never been brought home to the government. He referred to facts brought out at the Gamey investigation, which rather discounted these claims of innocence.

Easy But Work Just the Same.

In conclusion, he thanked the delegates for their warm reception. As a public man, he had his troubles, but the warmth of the greeting had banished care, and he felt to the bottom of his heart the confidence reposed in him. The riding was looked upon as a safe one, but he would ask that there be no overconfidence shown. The fact that the government had refused to give Toronto adequate representation was one reason why it should be turned out. The Conservative party would never back up a leader such as Mr. Ross had shown himself to be, and the speaker was sure that many conscientious Liberals would either desert the party in their votes or stay away from the polls. Dr. Pyne was given enthusiastic applause as he resumed his seat.

It was then moved that the candidate be given carte blanche to conduct the campaign in the general interests of the party, leaving the riding in the hands of his lieutenants, and this was agreed to.

Andrew Miscampbell alluded to the riding as an eminently safe one. He thought it would be a graceful thing on the part of the opposite party to let the four local ridings go by acclamation. Thereby, a lot of time, wind and money would be saved them. Mr. Miscampbell then turned his guns upon the Minnie M. and demolished that historic craft.

The Man From the West.

Thomas Crawford said he had just come down to see how things were done in the east. He congratulated the candidate upon his solid backing.

J. J. Foy also spoke but a few minutes. He had had the opportunity to judge Dr. Pyne, and if long and faithful service were a title to consideration the candidates deserved such. He bespoke for him a greater majority than before. Large majorities were desirable to place on record the popular indignation.

J. R. L. Starr's expressed opinion was that the state of things during the past four years in Ontario had been bad enough to justify a rebellion and the firing of bulets.

The Hot North.

There were flattering sounds when Dr. Nesbitt came forward. As the doctor put it, things were almost as noisy as a North Toronto nomination. Jocularly, he went on to say that it did East Toronto no credit to have only one man in sight. "In North Toronto," he said, "we have them to burn."

Mr. Ross was getting sporty in his old age, as shown in his words about the war horse and the Derby. The horse might be a good one, but the speaker opined that the stable from which it came had too many touts and blacklegs around it to inspire trust in the animal.

"Bill Nye and Mark Twain," declared Dr. Nesbitt, "are dead and gone humorists when it comes to the Ross government passing a resolution on electoral purity." He was glad the nomination had been unanimous, but thought possibly it would be better if there had been something to stir things up.

E. B. Ryckman gave it is his belief that Dr. Pyne had done the most useful work of any of the local members, and A. E. Kemp addressed a few words to a thinned-out audience, the hour having grown late.

STOCK MARKETS EASIER

Continued From Page 11.

been a profitable one, for merchants and manufacturers.

The Ottawa retail holiday trade this year has been unusually good and continues to be active, altho the bulk of the rush is now over. In wholesale circles conditions are practically unchanged; business, while somewhat quiet, shows no decrease in comparison with last year, and the outlook is felt to be favorable. One failure this week.

From London we learn that the Christmas trade in that city and district has been very satisfactory. In all lines a large business has been done at good prices, and stocks in most cases are no more than can be conveniently carried. Wholesale trade still quiet. Collections might be better, but money is coming in fairly well, and complaints are not very pronounced.

Metal Markets.

New York, Dec. 30.—Pig-iron—Steady; northern, $16.50 to $17.05; southern, $16.25 to $18.

Copper—Firm. Lead—Quiet.

Tin—Quiet; Straits, $29.25 to $29.65; spelter firm.

Copper Market.

Boston, Dec. 30.—There was notable activity in the local copper market to-day. Early gains carried copper stocks to new high prices, but recessions were general, and quotations ran back to about yesterday morning's range.

Away With Catarrh!
It's Loathsome, It's Disgusting

Instant Relief and Permanent Cure Secured by the Use of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

Here's strong evidence of the quickness and sureness of that wonderful remedy, Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder: "For years I was a victim of Chronic Catarrh—tried many remedies but no cure was effected until I had procured and used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. First application gave me instant relief, and in an incredibly short while I was absolutely cured." James Headley, Dundee, N. Y.

Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure relieves in 30 Minutes. 21

ROSS DESPAIRS OF RELIEF. CAN'T LAST PAST DECEMBER

Capture of 203-Metre Hill by the Japs Means Fall of the Town.

Tokio, Dec. 30.—The navy department published to-night a letter written by a man on the battleship Sevastopol, which had fallen into the hands of the Japanese. The writer despairs of relief of the fortress and tells of the destruction wrought by Japanese shells. He says the Russians are resigned to their fate and are determined to fight to a finish rather than suffer the shame of surrender, owing to starvation. Following is the text of the letter:

"The fortress cannot resist after December. The progress of the enemy in reducing our principal line of outer defences is not fully known, but it is irresistible.

"We are sadly disappointed over the non-arrival of the second Pacific squadron, and are daily nearing our miserable end.

"Gen. Stoessel's so-called impregnable line of outer defences is now a myth. With 203 Metre Hill lost, the fall of Port Arthur cannot be avoided. Its capture by the Japanese means the fall of the town, however strong the other defences.

"Two-thirds of the defenders of 203 Metre Hill were lost.

"The Sevastopol, which was exposed to the enemy's fire in the day-time, left the harbor on the night of Dec. 8 without being towed. She carried only 111, instead of her complement of 660 souls. When she went out she had her nets down, but was struck twice by the enemy's torpedoes and was beached, irreparably damaged.

"Who is responsible for the fate we face? It is he who did not give instructions for the prevention of a Japanese landing on the Liaotung Peninsula."

WHAT JAPS GOT.

Tokio, Dec. 30.— (10.30 a.m.) The headquarters of the army besieging Port Arthur telegraphs that on the night of Dec. 28, after the occupation of Rihlung fort, a small body of Russians still offered resistance in the passage between the siege gun line and the gorge. At 3 o'clock in the morning they were dislodged entirely and the occupation of the fort became secured. According to the statement of three prisoners, the defenders of Fort Rihlung numbered about 500, besides some sailors. A majority of the defenders were killed. The trophies captured with Fort Rihlung include four large calibre guns, seven small calibre guns, thirty-seven millimetre guns, two machine guns and much property as yet unenumerated.

SOUTH OF SHAKHE.

Siapanta, via Mukden, Dec. 30.—Russian artillery engaged in an action on Dec. 29, against the Japanese south of Shakhe and near the railroad bridge, the firing continuing till 6 o'clock in the evening. The bombardment of the Japanese position was effective. The Japanese replied very slowly with shrapnel and shimose shells and did very little damage.

TO-DAY IN TORONTO.

The last of 1904.

Board of control, city hall, 11 a.m.

Toronto Canary and Cage Bird Society Show, King Edward Hotel, noon to 10 p.m.

Ontario Bible and Prayer Union, 110 College-street, 2.30 p.m.

Xmas cantata, Alexandra Industrial School, 4.30 p.m.

Orphans' memorialty meeting, West Association Hall, 8 p.m.

Watchnight services, Anglican Methodist and Presbyterian churches, 11.30 p.m.

Theatres, see public amusements.

The Boyhood of Mark Twain.

Clifton Johnson in January Outing: When I returned to Hannibal I met other old-time acquaintances of the humorist. According to two ancients whom I interrupted in an endless series of checker games at the back of a store, Mark Twain is "the most overrated man in America. There's about as much truth in those sayings in his books," I was informed, "as there is in a ten-cent novel. His brother, Orion, who was a printer, knew more in a minute than Sam ever did know; and yet Orion never made no reputation. As a boy, Sam was just like other boys, except he might have been a little slower. He was considered blamed dull, to tell you the truth. It was his peculiar drawl and accent that made him famous, I'll be dogged if it wa'n't."

But another man, one of the author's old schoolmates, discoursed thus: "He was a mighty still sort of a boy. He was distant, and had as a rule rather be by himself than with the rest of the boys. Most of us used to like to get in a skift after school and go off fishin'. We'd have our poles and boxes o' worms all ready under the schoolhouse, and we'd grab 'em out soon as school was done and go off across the river to the sluces and ponds and stay till dark drove us home. But I never recolect of Sam a-goin' fishin' with us, or a-huntin' with us, tho he liked to go down to the cave.

"He was a good talker, and had the same slow way o' speakin' he's got now. If he was to come along this minute, and say, 'Charlie, let's me 'n' you go down to the cave,' I'd know him just by the tone of his voice.

"Whatever he told about, he'd talk so to make sport. He'd tell things in a different way from what the rest of us could, and it sounded funny. He used to tell tales, and we loved to listen at him. His father had a book, 'The Arabian Nights,' that no one else had in town, and Sam would get us boys together of nights and tell us stories from that book, and we'd have been glad to listen at him all night.

"In the spring of '58 he went on the river to learn piloting, because then the steamboats was more interestin' than anything else, and you found people from all parts of the world travelin' on 'em. It ain't thataway now. Our river up here is played out."

THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY, LIMITED

H. H. FUDGER, President.
J. WOOD, Secretary.

PROBABILITIES—Southwesterly winds; fair and mild.

Saturday Dec. 31st

MONDAY

NEW YEAR'S DAY
STORE CLOSED.

The coachman early learned the advantages and many uses to which he could put

2 in 1

Shoe Polish.

The smartest possible turnouts, top boots, harness, and horses' hoofs—all show the application of "2 in 1" polish. Easily applied, quick and lasting, keeps harness soft and pliable.

Black and Tan—10 and 25 cent boxes and 15 cent collapsible tubes.

AT ALL DEALERS.

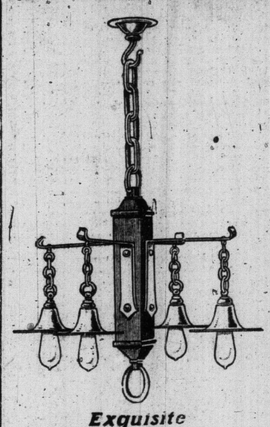
Our Double Vision GLASSES

or Bifocals are a great convenience. They give perfect sight both near and far.

In our Sta-Zon mounts they rest comfortably yet securely. Nothing neater and nothing better.

Ambrose Kent & Sons
Limited
156 YONGE STREET

NEW YEAR'S GIFTS



Exquisite
Lighting Fixtures.
KEITH & FITZSIMONS CO., Limited
111 King-street West.

MONEY TO LOAN

If you want to borrow money on household goods, pianos, organs, horses and wagons, call and see us. We will advance you anyamount from $10 up same day as you apply for it. Money can be paid in full at any time, or in six or twelve monthly payments to suit borrower. We have an entirely new plan of lending. Call and get our terms. Phone—Main 4233.

D. R. McNAUGHT & CO.
LOANS.
Room C, Lawlor Building, King & Yonge Sts.

Many years of careful study among birds produced patent

Bird Bread

That is why it can be relied upon and why there is such an enormous demand for it. 10c. the pkge., 2 large cakes.

Send name of dealer not selling BIRD BREAD apart from COTTAM SEED, with 6c. in stamps and get free two large cakes. Feed your birds on the Standard of

Cottam Bird Seed

Use Cottam Bird Supplies and Remedies. All grocers. Advice FREE about Birds. Bird Book 25c. by mail.

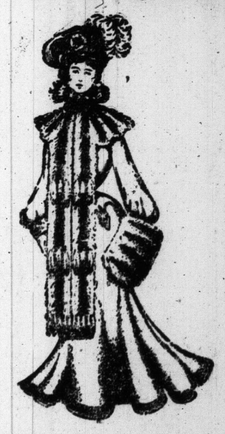
Bert Cottam Co., 35 Dundas St., London, Ont.

$ MONEY

$10 to $300 to loan on furniture, piano, on one to 12 months' time, security not removed from your possession. We will try to please you.

KELLER & CO.,
144 Yonge St. (First Floor).
Phone Main 3326

MORRISON'S



Your Credit is Good!

THE marvellous increase in our business during the year 1904 was due to our easy terms and big values. Just now we are holding a clearing sale Men's Suits and Overcoats, Boys' Suits and Overcoats, Ladies' Skirts, Coats, etc., Blankets, Comforters, Curtains and Furs.

Our fur stock consists of Ladies' Ruffs, Stoles, Muffs and Coats. All will be sold at a big reduction.

We Wish You All a Happy New Year.

D. MORRISON

OPEN EVENINGS.

322 1-2--324 Queen Street West. Phone Main 4677.