To the Trade

Sept. 19th.

The Horse

is a mighty factor in contributing to our comforts. Let us not forget to make the horse comfortable by suitable coverings.

Our stock of Horse

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is now fully assorted in lined and unlined goods. We have them in fancy jute (shaped) and fawn wool, sizes 72 x 72 and

80x80.

Filling Letter Orders a specialty.

John Macdonald & Co.,
Wellington and Front Streets East.
TORONTO.

BACK IN HIS OLD HOME AGAIN

Continued From Page 1.

the local committee is doing all in its power to provide for order and shelter, many of the officials from Washington are obliged to sleep in the cars they came in, and to-night hundreds are walking the streets, seeking food and places to sleep. The population of Canton is about 31,000, but it is expected that over 100,000 people will be here to-morrow.

President Goes Back.

Fortunately, members of the Senate and House will not arrive until to-morrow. President Roosevelt, his naval aide, Capt. Cowles; Secretary Root and Assistant Secretary Hill are at the spacious residence of Mrs. George D. Harter on Market-street. A company of the Ohio Militia guards the house. During the afternoon the President walked over to the McKinley residence to inquire after Mrs. McKinley. He was informed that she had stood the trip from Washington bravely, but in the opinion of her physician it would not be advisable for her to attempt to attend the service at the church to-morrow. She will remain at home. The other cabinet officers and generals and admirals composing the guard of honor are also at private residences.

President Roosevelt and the official party will start back on the return journey to Washington at 7 o'clock to-morrow night.

IMPRESSIVE SCENES.

The sight was profoundly impressive, as the funeral train drew into the little station at Canton at noon to-day. All about the station, and banked deep in the surrounding streets, were the friends and neighbors of the martyred President, while, drawn up back of the station, were large lines of militiamen at present arms.

In the rear of the station, at the mouth of Tenth-street, was Troop A of Cleveland, on black horses, keeping the entrance of the line of march clear. Up this street, soldiers, at intervals of ten feet, with difficulty restrained the solid wall of people.

Canton had suddenly become a city of 100,000, and the entire population was in the streets. The station itself was cleared, a company of soldiers of the Eighth Ohio, from Worcester, keeping the platform clear. Opposite, over the heads of acres of people, on the wall of a big manufacturing establishment, was an enormous shield, 30 feet high, with McKinley's black-bordered picture in the centre. The local committee headed by ex-Secretary of State William R. Day and Judge Grant, were on the platform. All about were the black symbols of mourning.

Train Silently Rolls in.

The approach of the train was unheralded. No whistle was blown, no bell was rung. In absolute silence it rolled into the station. Even the black-hooded locomotive gave no sound. There was no panting of the pumps. The energy that brought it seemed to have been absolutely expended. At the mere sight of the train, the people who had been waiting there for hours were greatly affected. Women sobbed and men wept. For full a minute after it had been stopped no one appeared. Judge Day and his committee moved slowly down the platform in front of the line of soldiers to the catafalque car, and waited.

Suddenly Abner McKinley, in deep black, his face tense and drawn, appeared in the vestibule of the car next to the one conveying the remains, and, a moment later, Dr. Rixey appeared, half-carrying a frail and broken form. It was Mrs. McKinley, arrayed in the deepest mourning. Beneath the heavy black veil, she held her handkerchief to her eyes, and her slight figure shook convulsively. Gently she was lifted from the car, and, supported by Dr. Rixey and Abner McKinley, was practically carried to a carriage in waiting at the east end of the station. The door of the carriage was closed and Mrs. McKinley was driven hurriedly to her empty home on North Market-street.

Removing the Coffin.

Col. Bingham, the President's aide, then gave directions for the removal of the casket from the car. The coffin was too large to be taken thru the door, and a broad window at the side was unscrewed and removed. While this was going on, the floral pieces inside were carefully lifted out and placed upon the ground at the side of the track. When all was ready, the soldiers and sailors who had accompanied the remains all the way from Buffalo emerged from the car and took up their places. The soldiers trailed their arms, and the sailors held their drawn cutlasses at their sides. Only the body-bearers were bareheaded and unarmed.

Meantime President Roosevelt, with his brother-in-law, Capt. Cowles of the navy, in full uniform, at his side, had descended from the car ahead of that occupied by Mrs. McKinley. The members of the cabinet, Secretary Cortelyou, Governor Nash, Lieut.-Governor Caldwell and Judge Marshall J. Williams of the Supreme Court, representing the three branches of the State government of Ohio, followed. The President was met by Judge Grant of the Reception Committee, and the official party then moved to the west of the station, where they formed in line, with the President at the head. All were uncovered. The casket was then lifted thru the window, and taken upon the shoulders of the body-bearers. Only the flag was on it now.

Tears Flowed Freely.

At sight of it, tears flowed freely. The sad procession was then formed. It was headed by Colonel Bingham, in full uniform, a bow of crape at the hilt of his sheathed sword. Following, and immediately preceding the casket, was the committee, headed by Judge Day. Then came the soldiers and the sailors. Slowly they moved down the platform to the turn at the western end of the station, where the President and the cabinet stood. As they reached the head of this line, a bugle call sounded a requiem. Before the President and the cabinet and the Ohio officials, the coffin was borne to the hearse. When it had been placed inside, the President and the official party entered carriages.

Meantime, Admiral Dewey, Lieut.-Gen. Miles and other high officers of the army and navy, who composed the guard of honor, had moved around the east side of the station. They also entered carriages and took their places. All were attired in the full uniform of their ranks, and fairly blazed with gold lace.

WASHINGTON TO CANTON.

Scenes Along the Route of the President's Last Journey.

Canton, Sept. 18.—The last stage of the journey of all that is mortal of the martyred President was accomplished to-day, when the long funeral train, which left Washington last night, arrived at Canton, steaming thru many thousands of bared heads of sorrowing subjects, stretched along the route. Daylight was dawning when the train arrived at Altoona, Pa., and thru semi-darkness the forms of many people could be seen strung along the tracks. Extra engines were coupled on, and the ascent of the Alleghanies was begun. At Johnstown half the population was on the track, and a company of militia stood at attention.

Entering Pittsburg the sight was impressive. Along both sides of the track for miles were solid walls of humanity. In some places the people stood 20 deep, while the embankments were black with them. The overhanging bridges bent beneath their burden. On the top of every freight car was a human hedge. The roofs of houses were lined. All stood with uncovered heads, while the bells of all the churches were tolling.

The climax of the great demonstration of sorrow began at Alliance, 18 miles from Canton. There the half-masted flags were bordered heavily with black, and it seemed as if every man, woman and child was at the station. A big white streamer ten feet wide was across the main street, lettered heavily in black: "We mourn our nation's dead." The church bells were tolling dolorously.

Then came the last half hour's run into Canton. Mile by mile the approach was marked by growing evidences of deep personal affliction. Farmers and country folk generally seemed to have suspended work altogether; the schools were dismissed and the entire population was ranged along the track in sorrowful silence. The straining faces showed that the people took this mournful home-coming as a personal bereavement.

At Maximo the country stores were heavily draped and the townspeople packed the little station. Now the train was at Lewisville, only six miles from Canton, and soon the shops of the dead President's much-loved native city were dotted along the way. For the first time the sun, which had been behind heavy black clouds, threw its rays on the gathered throngs and lighted up the sombre emblems of grief, and the entry into Canton was made in the bright sunshine.

PROVIDING FOR THE WIDOW

Assassination of President McKinley Has Left Her the Ward of the Nation.

AN INVALID FOR TWENTY YEARS

Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. Garfield Were Generously Provided for By Congress.

Washington, Sept. 18.—What can the nation do for Mrs. McKinley to testify, however feebly, the great love which it has for this afflicted and sorely tried woman? The President's assassination has left his widow to the American people as their ward. It is a sacred trust.

The life companion of the martyred chief executive must be provided for in keeping with the terribly tragic circumstances of her bereavement. Money cannot compensate for the blow dealt in such a cruel and wanton manner, yet it is the only substantial way of recognizing the obligation which the United States owes to the man who gave up his life with such sublime resignation.

Never were circumstances so touching as in this widowhood of Mrs. McKinley. She was the object of the President's most tender solicitude and watchful care. To guard her from the storms of the world, its burdens and responsibilities was the consecrated purpose of the model husband. He never ceased in his attentions to the mother of his dead children.

She Leaned on Him.

The shy love of the youth grew grandly and beautifully into the man's powerful affection for the partner of his joys and sorrow who drooped in health while he waxed in strength and mental equipment. In sickness as in health the President's wife rejoiced in the fulfilment of his ambitions and comforted him in his trials and defeats.

She was the heart's core of the murdered President. It probably never occurred to William McKinley that he, so full of vigor and keen in life's affairs, would be taken from earth before the delicate object of his almost fatherly attention. Yet he is gone and she is left behind.

For more than twenty years Ida Saxton McKinley has been an invalid. The nature of her illness is such that never for a moment has it been safe for her to be alone. A nurse always has been at hand, yet no touch and no presence ever could bring the wandering senses so quickly back from sudden seizure like the touch and the presence of the one who is no more. How she will miss that part of her being! Her forlorn situation is more than pitiful. The shock of the tragedy in which the President and the husband was removed has been so overwhelming to the people that the poor wife's loss has been only dimly realized as yet. She is alone and more utterly alone in that her loneliness will grow with the days. To make the remaining hours of her lonely existence as comfortable as may be seems not only a duty, but a precious privilege. Those prominent in affairs and now in attendance at the funeral services look for the Congress to make prompt acknowledgment of the deep obligations under which the country is to its departed leader.

Took Care of the Others.

President Lincoln's widow and family and President Garfield's widow and family were provided for generously in legislation. In each case Congress appropriated the current year's salary and fixed on the widow a pension of $5000 per annum. The franking privileges in the mails were also extended to both as a special mark of honor and distinction.

But this did not satisfy. Contributions came from private sources and rapidly created funds which were put in trust for the Lincolns and the Garfields. Mrs. Garfield still lives to enjoy the income of a trust fund amounting to over $400,000, in addition to her pension. The trust funds raised for Mrs. Lincoln and likewise for Mrs. Grant were equally as large. The pension of the widow of the great Union general and President, Grant, is $5000 a year.

It will be in order and in strict line with the precedents for Congress to appropriate for Mrs. McKinley the current year's salary of the President, as was done for Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. Garfield. She also is entitled by precedent to $5000 a year. No objection will be raised to these allowances, which would seem scant were it not for the private contributions certain to be forthcoming.

The widows of the great generals Logan and Phil Sheridan are the recipients of $2000 pensions from the government and are also the beneficiaries of private funds, the income from which has enabled them to realize that republics are not ungrateful.

Frozen Rabbits Exported.

The rabbits do a little less harm in New Zealand than in Australia, they, nevertheless, have long been regarded as a pest in the former country, and for many years much money has been annually spent in an attempt to exterminate them.

A few years ago certain merchants of New Zealand, noticing that after each annual slaughter the carcasses of thousands of rabbits were allowed to rot on the ground, conceived the idea of skinning them and sending the skins, properly preserved to London. They carried out this project, and, according to the Count de Corte, French Consul at Wellington, it proved very remunerative, since they received 3,500,000f. for 17,000,000 skins exported by them during a single year.

Recently, however, the demand for skins decreased so much that there was little if any profit in sending them to London, but, on the other hand, in some curious way a demand arose in England for the carcasses of the rabbits, and a cold storage warehouse company of New Zealand quickly responded to it by freezing a few thousand carcasses and shipping them to London. The experiment succeeded, and as a result several factories are now engaged in freezing rabbits for the English market. In most of these factories mutton is handled for the same purpose, but a few devote their entire attention to rabbits.

ESTABLISHED 1843. **SCORES'** ESTABLISHED 1843.

Tailoring for the Royal Visit

The exacting nature of court etiquette demands suitable dress—Prince Albert coat of grey or black cheviot, trousers of a grey stripe and grey neckwear. Special prices.

R. SCORE & SON,
Tailors and Haberdashers, - - - - 77 King St West

Fairweather's

Now Will You Change It

Hasn't old mercury fallen low enough to make you "doff" your straw and "don" a felt?—

We guess—yes!

Want a light color—want a brown—want an Oxford grey—want a black—want a hard hat—want a soft hat—want an American—want an English—want the most for your money in quality and style?—

We fill the bill!

84 Yonge St.

CONDITIONS HAVE CHANGED

in Toronto during the past twenty years. Now householders must be particular about the purity of the food they use and particularly about the milk supply. Clarified milk is under a careful system of inspection from the cow to the customer. We employ inspectors in all the departments through which the milk passes—men who are eminently qualified to fill the duties required of them, which insures to our patrons a strictly sanitary supply. Deliveries to all parts of the city. 20 quart tickets $1.00.

CITY DAIRY CO., Limited
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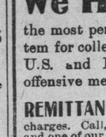
We keep all kinds of trusses in stock and we fit every truss we sell, no matter what the price is. Surgical bandages, abdominal supporters, etc., kept in stock or made on the shortest notice. Ontario Agency for the Lindman Truss, 89 Carlton-street, Toronto. 246



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REMITTANCE on the day of collection guaranteed, Reasonable charges. Call, write or phone Main 292 and one of our representatives will call on you.

The International Mercantile Agency,
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Toronto. 14

DUKE OF YORK FINDS NO RACE CRY

Continued From Page 1.

seaboard, and which directly and very practically represents for us the mighty power and protecting care of that world-wide Empire to which we belong. We feel especially proud and thankful upon the present occasion to be able to welcome Your Royal Highness as the direct representative of your royal father, our noble King.

Permit us here to express to you, His Majesty's beloved son and heir, our loyal devotion to the throne and person of King Edward the Seventh, a throne which is not merely the symbol of a glorious national and of a perfect and just form of government, but also the throne of a wise, beneficent and patriotic sovereign. Montreal has developed in many ways since His Majesty, then Prince of Wales, came here in 1860, to inaugurate the great public, the Victoria bridge, and time has but further developed the passionate loyalty which was so conspicuously evident upon the occasion of that ever-memorable visit.

Here in the commercial metropolis of Canada two great races mingle to form one happy, harmonious community, united in sympathy of purpose and common interests with Great Britain, and proud of our heritage in the past of two great nations. We joyously accept the obligations imposed upon us by our partnership in the fortunes of the Empire, and, as before, on Canadian battle fields, so lately, the blood of Canadian soldiers, French-speaking and English-speaking, has been shed upon the thirsty veldts of South Africa.

Actuated then by a devoted affection for our King and common country, we beg Your Royal Highness to assure His Majesty of our devotion, and of our most sincere hope and fervent prayer that he may long be spared in health and happiness to exercise for the lasting good of his people and the world at large those fine qualities of head and heart which long ago endeared him to all classes of his subjects.

We would, moreover, avail ourselves of this occasion to express to Your Royal Highness, as a member of the royal family, the heartfelt sorrow which the people of all classes in this city felt at the death of our late dearly beloved Queen Victoria. We all loved and admired her for her rare personal qualities, for her life-long devotion to duty and for her faithful observance of all the obligations of a constitutional monarch. Nowhere in her broad dominions was Queen Victoria more deeply mourned than in the city in which you are at present.

We earnestly hope that the visit among us of Your Royal Highness and your amiable consort, a princess who enjoys the esteem and admiration of all true men and women, will be one of unalloyed pleasure and gratification, our only regret being that the time of Your Royal Highness is so limited that the citizens of Montreal are unable to do as much as they would have wished to manifest their delight at this gracious visit.

Other Addresses.

Ladies of the Empire and other organizations also presented addresses, and the civic greeting was splendidly read in French by Mayor Prefontaine. The Duke of York and Cornwall read the following reply:

The Duke's Reply.

His Royal Highness replied as follows:

Gentlemen,—The kind, affectionate and, in one instance, sacred, words of your addresses have indeed touched our hearts, and the Duchess joins with me in offering to you and the people of Montreal our sincere gratitude for the warmth and loyalty of your greeting.

I feel that I do not come amongst you to-day entirely as a stranger, for I have the pleasantest recollection of the two previous visits to your fair city, and it is an additional pleasure that, on this occasion, the Duchess is with me.

I deeply appreciate your expressions of loyalty and devotion to the Throne and to the person of my dear father, the King.

Your kindly reference to his visit here in 1860 recalls to my mind significant words, spoken by my revered grandfather, which seem specially interesting at this time, as they allude to visits to this country and to the shores of South Africa, which I have just left.

Speaking, in 1860, of the almost simultaneous presence of the Prince of Wales in Canada—where he was about to open your celebrated Victoria Bridge—and of Prince Alfred, at Cape Town, to lay the foundation stone of the breakwater in Table Bay, the Prince-Consort said:

"What vast considerations, as regards our own country, are brought to our minds in this simple fact—what present greatness, what past history, what future hopes—and how important and beneficent is the part given to the Royal Family of England, to act in the development of these distant and rising countries, who recognize in the British Crown and their allegiance to it their supreme bond of union with the Mother Country and with each other."

It is gratifying to hear that, in this commercial metropolis of Canada, two great races form one happy and united community, and that you joyously accept the obligations of your proud membership of the British Empire.

Notable proof of this spirit of patriotism is to be found, both in your past history and in the gallant deeds and noble sacrifices which have given to Canada so honorable a place in the roll of fame which is contained in the record of the British army in South Africa.

Your sympathetic allusions to our late beloved Queen are in harmony with the sounds of genuine mourning which we have heard in the course of our journey thruout the Empire. Her heart was always closely drawn towards Canada, which was associated with the lives of several of her family, and with her father's memory. One of the addresses, I note with pleasure, emanates from a body in whose custody is the historic building where, more than 100 years ago, the Duke of Kent received from the citizens of Montreal similar assurances of loyalty to the Crown of Great Britain to those which you have given me to-day. We regret that time does not permit of a further extended stay in your city. We shall leave it with an earnest trust that, under Divine Providence, peace, prosperity and concord may be the lasting heritage of the Dominion and its people.

In the Staff.

The household and staff of His Excellency the Governor-General and Her Excellency the Countess of Minto was as follows:

Mrs. Maude, Miss Alice Grenfell, Major F. S. Maude, Coldstream Guards, Military Secretary; Capt. H. Graham, Coldstream Guards, A.D.C.; Capt. A. C. Bell, Scots Guards, A. D. C.; Mr. Arthur Guise, Comptroller; Mr. Arthur Sladen, Col. Sherwood.

Two Hundred Medals.

The next function was the presentation by His Royal Highness of South African war medals to two hundred soldiers, some of whom were Strathconas.

This over, the royal party entered their carriage and preceded by the usual escort, the procession began. Their Royal Highnesses were driven up St. Denis-street to Sherbrooke-street, along that street to Peel and down to the corner of Peel and Dorchester, proceeding next to the residence of Lord Strathcona, where they were received by His Lordship.

A Magnificent Showing.

One of the most satisfactory features of to-day's demonstration was the magnificent showing of the French-Canadian quarters of the city. Miles and miles of French streets were splendidly bedecked, white St. Denis, the French residential street, thru which the royal couple passed, presented one of the finest spectacles of the whole parade. In fact, the French-Canadians of the metropolis have reason to be proud of the day's work, for it must be said that without them the function would have been short of many of its most brilliant features.

At the Double.

Before the Windsor Hotel was reached rain began to fall, altho the early part of the afternoon was everything that could be desired, and the distance from Dominion-square to Lord Strathcona's home was gone over in the double quick.

Lord Strathcona Entertains.

At 9 this evening Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal gave 125 of Montreal's leading citizens an opportunity of meeting the Duke and Duchess at a dinner, while 125 more will be entertained to-morrow evening.

A Blaze of Light.

The torchlight procession was one of the grandest affairs ever seen in Canada, over 7000 men being in line. This, together with the decorations, rendered the city up to midnight one blaze of glorious light.

The warship Indefatigable, which was to have reached port to-day, ran aground eight miles above Quebec, but was got off uninjured. The Psyche took her place, and arrived here this evening.

QUEBEC TO MONTREAL.

Quebec, Sept. 18.—The departure of the royal party for the West was witnessed by thousands of people at the station. The Eighth Rifles kept a passageway thru the crowd, and the royal carriage, which advanced at a quick pace, was received with a volume of cheering. There was a brilliant scene inside the station, where the elite of the city had gathered to bid godspeed to the royal party on their long trip across the continent. Before the Duke and Duchess had been long in the depot the crowd outside became wild, and broke into the station, crushing close up to the train. A magnificent bouquet of white roses was presented to the Duchess. As the train moved slowly out from the station, Mayor Parent started three cheers for the royal visitors, and the cheers lasted until the train faded away from view.

The royal train was preceded by a special train containing Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Minto, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and members of the cabinet, which left about half an hour earlier.

The royal train has about 80 people aboard. Outside, it is simply decorated. Two Royal Standards fly from two brass rods on the signal rods of the engine, and, on the rear of the observation platform, are two tiny emblems of royalty, on a silver staff.

Their Royal Highnesses occupy the cars, the "Cornwall" and the "York," which are the last on the train.

SETH LOW NAMED.

New York, Sept. 18.—Seth Low has been selected as the anti-Tammany candidate for Mayor by the Committee of Eighteen.

DINEENS'

Warranted Furs.

We want to impress you with the advisability of buying your furs where a guarantee for quality and workmanship goes with each garment.

We have been here since "'64"—we are supplying the best part of the Canadian trade. That's a guarantee. Also we buy furs direct, and all our work is done on the premises. That means satisfaction for you.

Call and look through our show rooms. Send for style book.

The W. & D. Dineen Co.
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PROCLAMATION

Funeral of the Late President of the United States

To All Whom It May Concern:

Pursuant to a resolution passed by the Council of the City of Toronto on the 16th instant, I respectfully request the citizens, as a tribute to the memory of the deceased President of the United States, to suspend all business during the funeral obsequies, which will take place at two o'clock on the afternoon of

Thursday, the 19th Instant,

and that all city bells be then tolled as a further mark of respect.

In witness whereof I have caused this proclamation to be made public this 18th day of September, 1901.

OLIVER A. HOWLAND,
Mayor.

Crown Fruit Jars.

Pint . . . 45c
Quart . . 55c
Half Gallon, 65c

THIS WEEK.

THOS. MEREDITH & CO.
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If you want to borrow money on household goods, pianos, organs, horses and wagons, call and see us. We will advance you any amount from $10 up same day 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.

The Toronto Security Co
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Address Room 10, No. 6 King West.
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CZAR ARRIVES SAFE IN COMPIEGNE

Continued From Page 1.

100 civilians, reporters and local functionaries were allowed on the landing stage.

Nicholas Lands.

The Czar and the Czarina landed at 2.20 p.m. President Loubet had disembarked an hour earlier, and gone aboard the Cassini.

There was a brilliant spectacle at the landing place as the Standart approached. Ashore were drawn up infantry and cavalry, while grouped around President Loubet was a gathering of brilliantly dressed officers and state functionaries. Several Russian officers sent in advance of the Czar were also there, while on board the Standart on the main deck were the Czar and Czarina. On either side were superbly-attired aide-de-camps and Cossack officers in scarlet robes. Fore and after were massed the crew, and on the upper deck, stationed the ship's band, playing the "Marseillaise," to which the massed bands ashore responded, first with a fanfare and then with a Russian hymn.

The Czarina appeared to be not altogether at ease when she stepped ashore. Probably she suffered from seasickness. The Czar, on the contrary, was in his happiest mood, his good-natured face beaming with smiles.

President Loubet, after giving the Czarina his arm, and with the Czar on the other side of Her Majesty, passed thru the covered passage, which was lined with French officers, to the Chamber of Commerce amid deafening applause.

THE MEETING OF THE MONARCHS.

Spiel, Sept. 16.—When the Czar boarded the imperial yacht, just before 10 o'clock, the Emperor, seeing an opening, rushed forward and decorated M. Pontziboff with the Order of the Grand Cross of the Doodle Doos. He was wildly cheered.

As soon as the Czar could be heard, he called to one of the members of his suite:

"Michael, bring upski that box of medals right off."

Then the Russian ruler feinted, and, having caught the Emperor off his guard, decorated Herr Von Walsingberg with the Order of Thebearthatwalksilkeamanski, after which William defiantly said:

"Nick, I'm going to beat you out some way, so I'll appoint you Colonel of the Imperial Rearguards."

"Biliski," the Czar answered, "I am almost overcomeoff by this high honor, and I appoint you commander of the 927th Imperial Regiment, which is notski in existence as yet, but I expect to have a 927th Imperial Regiment some day."

A little groggy, but not to be outdone, the Emperor then decorated the Czar's bandmaster with the Grand Order of Fiddlesticks, and fell back to see what would happen. The Czar came up smiling a few minutes later, and conferred the Medal of the High Pedal on the Emperor's head chiropodist.

Darkness then put an end to the ceremonies, and the Imperial contestants withdrew, consenting to have it called a draw.

BROWN DEFEATED.

Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 18.—At bye-election in New Westminster J. C. Brown, recently appointed Finance Minister, Dunsmuir government, was defeated by Gifford, provincial party opposition candidate, by 52 votes. Votes polled: Brown 511, Gifford 563.

Mother of Pearl Clouds.

From The London Standard.

The last Danish expedition which was sent to the Polar regions to study the aurora borealis observed the so-called "mother-of-pearl clouds," which are described in the reports of the Danish Academy of Sciences. These clouds resemble the so-called "shining clouds." These formations were given their singular name by the Norwegian meteorologist, Prof. Mohn. The Danish scientists twice had an opportunity of seeing such celestial phenomena. Once they succeeded in measuring the distance of these clouds about the earth, which was found to be about forty kilometres.

The second time measuring was not possible, because all the members of the expedition were in one place, but they were able to make some remarkable observations about the movement of the cloud. At first it looked like a horizontal band in the southwestern horizon at a height of thirty or thirty-five degrees. Then it moved slowly towards the east, stopped and finally returned to its original position. During its retrograde motion a part of the cloud was torn off, the fragment assuming a circular shape, and floating alone with a rapidity of one degree in four seconds towards the south. Having passed thru seven degrees of the firmament, this small cloud was dissolved.

It is evident that these motions are peculiar to the "mother-of-pearl clouds," because another cloud which was in the same tract of sky at the same time remained motionless. The color of these formations at the edge was mostly red, but toward the middle it changed from rose color to green. The clouds were visible in broad daylight about noon. An observation thru the spectroscope gave only the lines of the common spectrum of the sky at daylight, together with some absorption lines, which indicate a great quantity of vapor. It was, perhaps, the strong sunlight which prevented the observation of any peculiarities in the spectrum of these clouds.

Their motion cannot be caused by any wind. Prof. Poulsen, the head of the expedition, is rather of the opinion that the "mother-of-pearl clouds" are moved by other forces, partly, perhaps, by electricity. Poulsen explains the formation of such a cloud by currents of negative electricity, by virtue of which the atmospheric vapor is condensed. The clouds probably move in the direction of the electric currents.

Experimenting on Animals with Music.

Some interesting experiments have been made recently in Europe with the object of ascertaining the exact influence of music on animals. A concert was first given at poultry show in Posen. While the musicians were trying their stringed instruments the fowl paid no attention, but as soon as they began to play they listened intently, and the only one among them that seemed dissatisfied was an old turkey cock. Tho all his companions were perfectly quiet, he made even more noise than usual. The concert was regarded as a success and as a convincing proof that poultry like string music.

That animals like to hear a violin played seems also to be clearly proved. Herr F. C. Baier, a German zoologist, played in their presence many times and found that the music pleased them. A puma at the first sound of the violin stretched himself at full length in his cage and listened quietly as long as the music was soft and low, but the moment it became loud and fast he sprang to his feet, lashed his sides with his tail and began to pace nervously up and down his narrow enclosure. A jaguar at the sound of lively music showed great uneasiness, but became quiet when soft music was played, and even further manifested his pleasure by thrusting his paws thru the bars of his cage, so as to detain the violinist, who was passing on in order to play for another animal.

On leopards the violin made hardly any impression. A lioness and three cubs seemed somewhat disturbed, but as soon as the player started to go on to the next cage, they came forward and lay down. Herr Baier then played soft music, which seemed to please them, and this was followed by a lively dance, at the first bars of which the cubs sprang up and gambolled wildly about the cage. On the other hand, two striped hyenas, when they heard the music, darted back to the very end of their cage and tried to escape thru the bars.

Monkeys showed much curiosity, but only a small one from South America showed that he was intensely pleased with the music. His cage being made of glass, he placed his ear against one of the small holes in it so that he could hear more distinctly, and, when the player passed on, he followed him as far as his cage allowed. Prairie wolves at the first sound of the violin came out of their holes and ran there and there as tho they were trying to find out where the sounds came from. Then, having satisfied themselves on this point, they sat in a semi-circle around the player and, when he stopped playing, they came up to him and stretched out their paws as the entreating him to continue the music.

THE ROBERT **SIMPSON** COMPANY, LIMITED

First Fall Bargain-Day

To-morrow will be the first bargain day at the big store of the fall season. The first frost has now convinced us all that autumn is here, and it remains with yourselves to prepare for cooler weather. We have already done so. You will find fall goods in all the clothing departments and to-morrow being our bargain day you should surely take advantage of the opportunities thrown open to you at 8 o'clock. A dainty 20c lunch will be served, on our fourth floor, from 11.30 until 2 p.m., for the special convenience of our shoppers.

Some Great Clothing Bargains.

48 Men's New Fall Overcoats, medium, fawn, whipcords and dark grey cheviots, made with self collar in the short box back style, lined with good Italian cloth, and perfect in fit and finish, sizes 35-44, regular $8.50 and $10, Friday **5.95**

65 only Men's All-Wool English and Canadian Tweed Suits, bronze, dark grey and fawn shades, in plain and checked pattern, single-breasted stock style, lined with strong Italian cloth and well made, sizes 35-44, reg. $7.50 and $8.50, Friday.. **4.95**

65 Boys' Single and Double-Breasted Three-Piece Suits, English and Canadian tweeds, good durable cloths, in fawn, grey and brown checked patterns, lined with good strong Italian cloth and perfect fitting, sizes 28-33, regular $3.50, $4 and $4.50, Friday **2.59**

65 Boys' Two-Piece Canadian Tweed Suits, in single and double-breasted style, plain, grey and fawn, and brown checked patterns, well lined and strongly made, sizes 23-28, regular $2.75 and $3.25, Friday.. **1.98**

Bargain Day Shirts

50c Boys' Black Sateen Shirts for 39c.

Boys' Fine Black Sateen Shirts, collar and pocket attached, pearl buttons, double stitched seams, made from acid-proof cloth, sizes 12 to 14, regular 50c, Friday bargain ..... **.39**

75c Men's Knit Top Shirts 49c.

Men's Heavy Knit Top Shirts, collar attached, full-size bodies, in fancy tweed checks and stripes, dark patterns, regular 75c, Friday bargain ..... **.49**

Men's $1.50 Shirts at 49c.

Men's Fine Laundried or Soft Bosom Shirts, made from French and English cambric cloths, open fronts, in fancy stripes, these shirts consist of several different lines, and are extra good quality, and sold regular at 75c, $1, $1.25 and $1.50, Friday bargain ..... **.49**

25c Neckwear for 15c.

Men's Fine English Silk Neckwear, made in the latest style, graduated four-in-hands, fancy stripes and check patterns, regular 25c, Friday bargain, 2 for ..... **.25**

75c Wool Fleece Lined Underwear, 50c.

Men's Arctic Wool Fleece-Lined Underwear, overlocked seams, double ribbed cuffs and ankles, pearl buttons, beige trimmings, warranted and stamped wool fleece, blue and natural shade, sizes 34 to 44, regular 75c per garment, Friday bargain.. **.50**

Friday Hats

12 dozen Men's Stiff and Soft Hats, all the newest fall and winter styles, they include Oxford grey and black soft hats and black only in stiff hats, fine finish and a dressy hat, regular $1.50, Friday ..... **.75**

Men's and Boys' Tweed or Twill Serge Hookdown Caps, tweeds in check and plaid patterns, serges in black or navy blue, regular 25c, Friday ..... **.15**

Children's Tam o' Shanters, in soft or wire crown styles, colors navy blue or cardinal, velvet and silk named bands, also Girls' Tams, with feather in crown, same colors, regular value 35c, Friday price ..... **.25**

Friday Boot Bargains

Men's $2.00 Boots for $1.50.

120 pairs Men's Best Buff Lace and Elastic Side Boots, McKay sewn and standard screw soles, with extension edges, sizes 6 to 10, splendid value at $2, Friday bargain.... **1.50**

Boys' $1.50 Oxfords, Friday 50c.

40 pairs only Boys' Kid Oxford Low Shoes, with light turn soles, sizes 11 and 4 only, regular prices $1 to $1.50, Friday bargain ..... **.50**

35c Sox for 20c

Men's Fine Plain and Ribbed Black Cashmere, also Heavy Ribbed Black Worsted Half Hose, seamless, double sole, toe and heel, fall and winter weights, regular 35c quality, Friday, per pair ..... **.20**

50c Wool Sox for 25c

Men's Heavy Pure Wool Ribbed Heather-Mixed Worsted Half Hose, seamless, double sole, toe and heel, best quality English-made goods, a regular 50c sock, Friday, per pair ..... **.25**

$1.35 Umbrellas for 98c.

144 only Men's and Women's Umbrellas, the men's are full 25-inch frames, the women's 23-inch, the covers are glocia or mercerine, natural wood handles, with metal mounts, splendid designs, regular $1.35, Friday.... **.98**

$5.50 Feather Boas for $4.00.

22 only Ostrich Feather Boas, 52 inches long, pearl grey or natural shade, good full backs, regular $5.50, Friday **4.00**

Framed Pictures on Friday

50 German Oleographs, size 15x20, framed with 2½ inch gilt frame, with fancy brass corners, figure subjects, regular value $1.00, special Friday ..... **.69**

500 Colored Aar Photographs, of English, Irish and Scotch views, 2-inch grey mat mounts, size 10x12, regular value 50 cents, special Friday.. ..... **.39**

500 Colored Pictures of Musical Composers and Poets, size 7x9, regular value 10 cents, special Friday ..... **.5**

Handkerchiefs—4 for 25c

300 dozen Lace-Trimmed Handkerchiefs, very large assortment of designs, regular 8c 10c and 12½c each, Friday, 4 for ..... **.25**

Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched and tape borders, full sizes, regular 12½c and 15c each, Friday ..... **.10**

Ladies' Fine Mercerized Lawn Handkerchiefs, ¼ inch hemstitched edges, regular 10c each, Friday, 4 for ..... **.25**

Hardware Friday Bargains

Monkey Wrenches, 15-inch size, opens 2¼ inches, extra heavy head and wood handle, regular 75c, Friday bargain 49c

Gate Latches, spiral spring allows the gate to open both ways, regular 10c, Friday 5c

Barn Door Latches, extra heavy, regular 45c, Friday 19c

Pinking Irons, assorted small size, Friday, to clear, 5c; assorted large sizes, up to 60c each, Friday 12c

Steel Dog Collars, for large dogs, Newfoundland, St. Bernard, etc., nickel-plated, massive pattern, regular 50c and 60c, Friday 25c

Steel Cotter Pins, 1 to 2 inch sizes, assorted gauges, put up one gross in package, regular prices 24c to 50c gross, Friday gross 10c

A Box of Soap for the Price of a Cake—5c

At the Drug Department.

All that is left of it. Through a delay in transportation a part of the soap ordered for our last big sale was too late in arriving to be sold then. There are about 1000 boxes of this excellent soap, which we guarantee absolutely pure, each cake is neatly wrapped and delicately perfumed, any quantity you wish Friday morning at per box of three cakes ..... **.5**

Drugs and Toilets

Fine Talcum Powder, 10c tins, Friday 5c

Nail Brushes, 10c ones, Friday 5c

Sick Feeders, 20c, Friday 10c

Eye Shades, 40c ones, Friday 15c

Medicated Face Powder, 10c boxes, Friday 5c

Enema Syringes, 50c ones, Friday.. 25c

Best English Glycerine, 10c bottles, Friday 5c

Rat poison, 20c boxes, Friday 9c

Linen Markers, 35c ones, Friday... 10c

Chest Protectors, 25c ones, Friday.. 10c

Citrate of Magnesia, 1 lb., Friday .. 20c

Eastman's Perfum