ASK CITY FOR THE MONEY

To Equip Temporary Hospital For Scarlet Fever Overflow.

Board of Health Will Ignore Hospital Governors.

Badly Off For Water at the Smallpox Hospital.

The Board of Health appears to have made up its mind to deal with the overflow from the scarlet fever wards, which it is proposed to isolate in the Holland house, owned by the city, independent of the Board of Hospital Gov ernors. When Mayor McLaren expressed the opinion at the special meeting held last night that from the standpoint of the Hospital Governors could operate the temporary hospital at the White house better than the Board of Health, the acting Chairman, Frank Quinn, and some of the members, resented the suggestion. The Finance Committee' will be asked to furnish funds to

equip and maintain the house as a hospital for scarlet fever cases.

The Mayor said the people cared little about what board was looking after things. Economy was what they looked for

for. Chairman Quinn objected to criticisms directed at him and the Board, which he claimed were unfair. He said the Board of Health had been accused of "butting in," when it had been simply doing its direction. in," when it now duty, Ine tender of Sheppard & Pearson for and wight soil was accepted.

e removal of might soil was accepted.
e price was \$3.25 for the first two
bic yards and \$1.85 for each additional A. Goodale asked to be relieved of his work as garbage collector and was oblig-ed. J. Collins, to whom Goodale sold his

ed. J. Collins, to whom Goodale sold his outfit, was appointed on probation. The Board is handicapped by a lack of drinking water at the isolation hospital, which was opened to receive the three smallpox patients yesterday. The well is dry and the Chairman expressed the opinion that in any event this water was not fit to drink.

A tank will be installed near a spring and in the meantime water will be taken out from the city.

As the road leading to the isolation hospital is in a very dangerous condition, on account of the banks caving in, repairs will be made.

pairs will be made.

The question as to how the inspectors should be paid for overtime was left

THE CABINET.

Y. M. C. A. Young Men Organize For the Season.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet held its first meeting for the season last evening. A representative gathering was present elected the following officers:

President—Russell T. Kelley., Vice-President—J. M. Telford, who will also have charge of the literary Secretary-E. A. Graham.

Secretary—E. A. Graham.
Treasurer—Nelson Mills.
Chairman of Finance—B. O. Hooper.
Religious Work—H. E. Stone.
Boys' Department—John Manship.
Physical Department—J. Tasker.
East End Branch—B. Nichol.
Building and Repairs—Herb. New. East End Branch—B. Nichol. Building and Repairs—Herb. New. Educational Work—F. E. Shepard. Reading Room and Library—E.

Graham.
Printing and Advertising—Charles

Peebles.
Social and Reception—Dr. H. M. Mor-

Membership—N. E. Adams. The members of the cabinet decided last evening to assist with the organization of the various committees and departments they represent, and will bring in a monthly report as to the pro-gress and development of their work. The regular weekly meetings will be held on Monday evenings at 6.30, when refreshments will be served, after which of varied interest ing debates, lectures, etc., will be provided, and a busy season is anticipated.

Y. M. C. U.

Arrangements Made Last Night For a Big Mass Meeting.

The adjourned meeting of the Hamil ton Young Men's Club Union was held last evening in the Y. M. C. A. parlors when the election of officers and other important business was transacted. The election of officers resulted as follows:

Hon. President—J. W. Robinson.
Vice-President—Mr. A. Wilson.
Secretary—J. E. Bainbridge.
Treasurer—Geo. Webber.
Executive Council—Messrs. Patterson

Executive Council—Messrs. Patterson, Sharpe and Little.

The representatives discussed at some length the best way in which the objects of this society could be impressed upon the Boys' Clubs of the different churches, and after giving the question careful consideration it was thought advisable to hold a meeting in the near future, when representatives from all over the city will be asked to attend for the purpose of hearing prominent speakers explain the work of the union, and to gather other valuable information which would assist the boys in becoming more interested in this mivement. A committee was selected to arrange minor details and complete arrangements for a social hour in connection with the proposed meeting. It will be the first big gathering of the union, and the promoters expect a large turnout. Volunteers were detailed to interview prominent workers of other churches, with the object of asking their influence and co-operation to make this organization a success. harpe and Little.

AMBITION IS LAUDABLE.

(N. Y. Journal of Commerce.) (N. Y. Journal of Commerce.)

Once a workman always a workman, in the sense of one who lives by manual labor and is confined to the ranks, is a bad motto to admit. Every man should be permitted to make the most and the best of himself and secure the reward of his effort. Every tendency to keep down or keep back, or to curtail production that some may benefit at the expense or others, is as much an evil among workingmen as among capitalists, where it is never regarded as anything but as cril.

PICKLING TIME

Some Useful Recipes for Times Readers

Chopped Pickle,-Six large cucumbers ne peck of green tomatoes, one head e cabbage, four large onions, three large bunches of celery, four small peppers, five cents' worth of mixed white tard and celery seed, one gallon vinegar, one-half teaspoonful of grated horseradish. Sprinkle one-half teacup-ful of salt through the above vegetables after they are chopped, and let remain twenty-four hours. Heat up in a weak vinegar at first, drain, then boil twenty

vinegar at first, drain, then boil twenty minutes in clear, strong vinegar. This will keep well in crocks unsealed.

If fond of cabbage try this pickle: Select the Dutch red variety, though the white cabbage may be used. Boil in salted water till very nearly done; use caution not to boil too tender so as to fall apart. Let it drain thoroughly through a colander. Place in a crock, and pour medium strength vinegar. Sweetened to taste, and previous. and pour medium strength vinegresweetened to taste, and previous a
boiled with a teaspoonful of mustard
seed, over the cabbage boiling hot. It
will keep any length of time and is
very nice to have in emergency. Another nice way is to chop the cabbage
fine as for cold slaw and to cook until
tender. Season with vinegar, salt and
pepper and butter, and seal in Mason
jars. When needed simply warm up,
adding more vinegar and salt to taste,
and a spoonful of corn starch.

Slice a head of white cabbage equal

Slice a head of white cabbage, equal quantity of sliced or chopped cucumber, a few small onions, radish pods, green peppers, green grapes, nasturtiums, etc. for East India pickle. Break the cauli for East India pickle. Break the cauliflower into bits, slice the peppers, onions and radish pods; seed the grapes and sprinkle all with salt, and put them together in a large, wooden mixing bowl and pour boiling water over them and let remain in this brine four days. Then drain thoroughly and put into vinegar which has been prepared as follows two or three days before: To every two quarts of vinegar put in an ounce of ginger root, one ounce of long peppers, two ounces of sliced onion, half an ounce of turmeric, two ounces of musers of musers. ounce of turmeric, two ounces of mu tard seed, mixed, and one tablespe of celery seed.

Pried tomatoes are delicious. Cut the omatoes in medium thick slices and try in butter and drippings, or better till in the best olive oil, until they are brown, but not until they fall to pieces when touched. Lift to a hot pieces when touched. Last to a not dish, a flat one, and dust with salt and pepper. Into the gravy in the spider pour half a cupful of cream, stir quockly, and pour over the tomatoes.

Pickled Small Cucumbers.—Pick small cucumbers with the stems on, wipe them clean, and pack in stone jars or wooden tubs. Make a brine of coarse salt and water, using one quart of salt to two gallons of water. Pour it bolling hot over the cucumbers. Cover them closely, and let stand trenty four horse. Them over the cucumbers. Cover them closely, and let stand twenty-four hours. Then d:ala them, place them in clean jurs, peur over them as much boiling hot vinegar as will cover them, cover with cabbage leaves, fit a close cover over them and let them stand two days before wine.

forc using.

Beans and onions may be pickled in the same manner.

Pickled Cucumbers No. 2.-Peel and slice cucumbers as for the table when eaten green. Make a brine as above, and when cold put in the cucumbers and let stand for twenty-four hours. Then drain them thoroughly and cover with vinegar and let stand two weeks. Pour off the vinegar, mix through the cucumbers some whole allspice, cloves, stick cinnamon, whole peppers and white mustard seed and two white onions chopped fine, allowing an ounce of the spices to each quart of vinegar. Cover the pickles and let stand for a week before using. slice cucumbers as for the table

Mrs. Mary Stedford, wife of John Stedford, 447 Barton street east, passed away at the City Hospital last evening, after an illness of some years' duration. She was born in Scotland and ation. She was born in Scotland and was 53 years of age. She was married in 1884 and had resided in this city since that time. Deceased was a member of St. Matthew's Church, and the remains St. Matthew's Church, and the remains will be taken there on Thursday morn-ing for celebration of Holy Communion, and will lie in state until the afternoon when the funeral will take place Hamilton Cemetery.

The funeral of Maggie Grey will take place on Wednesday morning from J. Robinson & Co's, chapel to St. Mary's Church, thence to Holy Sepulchre Ceme

KILLED IN NORTH.

Kingston, Ont., Sept. 21.—(Special)— Relatives have been notified of the death Relatives have been notified of the death of Stanley Strachan, which took place last night at the New Liskeard Hospital. The deceased, who was a brakeman on the T. & O. Railway, was found lying along the track on Sunday with one of his legs severed. How the accident happened is not known, but it is likely that he fell from a moving train. He was 22 years of age, and was a son of the late Major Strachan, of Kingston.

EPIDEMIC OVER.

The scarlet fever epidemic in East Hamilton is now so well under control that the quarantine has been lifted on all houses but six. Dr. Alway reported this morning that all were progressing nicely. All schools are now open. The Medical Health Officer is very optimistic over the situation now and while taking every precaution to prevent a further outbreak, he believes the end of the trouble is at hand.

VAN DERBILTS SEPARATE.

New York, Sept. 21.—Wm. K. Vanderbilt, jun., donor of the Vanderbilt Cup for automobile races, and his wife, formerly Miss Virginia Fair, of San Francisco, have signed a separation agreement, according to an afternoon newspaper. Mrs. Vanderbilt is now returning from Europe to America with her two children. It is expected that the separation will be formally announced as soon as Mrs. Vanderbilt reaches New York.

Efforts by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, mother of Mr. Vanderbilt, and Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, sister of Mrs. Vanderbilt, to avert the separation have been made without success.

Susan B. Anthony was a woman of

Susan B. Anthony was a woman of simple taste in dress, but her close friends knew of one pretty feminine vanity that she always held to. She had a weekness for silk stockiers.

A Million for a New Stomach

A million UP 2 Rew Stomach

It is said that Mr. Rockefeller, one of
the world's richest men, offered one
million dollars to any physician who
would make his stomach strong enough
to digest an ordinary meal. With all
his money, this multimillionaire is
compelled to live on milk and crackers.

What a warning this is to men and
women who are beginning to realize
that "they have a stomach!"

Slight attacks of indigestion sown
develop into acute attacks. The weakened stomach quickly becomes weaker
under the continued strain of digesting
unsuitable food. Chronic Dyspepsia
makes a strict diet imperative, and l'fe
miserable.

Yet how unnecessary all this suffering

makes a strict diet imperative, and l'fe miserable.

Yet how unnecessary all this sufferi ig is! "Fruit-a-tives" — that splendid stomach tonic — will give you what millionaires cannot buy, a clean, sweet, healthy stomach which will be capable of digesting any reasonable meal.

"Fruit-a-tives," made from concentrated and intensified fruit juice, acts directly on the stomach, increases the flow of the digestive juices and corrects the faults of digestion.

"Fruit-a-tives" or "Fruit Liver Tablets" is not only a positive and speedy cure for all these troubles. It also acts as a general tonic, building up and strengthening the entire system. Frequently those, who have been cured of Stomach and Bowel Troubles, write to the Company, stating that they are enjoying better health than ever before. "Fruit-a-tives" is sold by all druggists and dealers at 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial box, 25c.—or may be obtained from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. Ottawa.

Amusements

This week's offering of vaudeville at the Bennett Theatre is undoubtedly the best seen here since the opening of the popular playhouse this season. The programme has a diversity of acts that thrill, amuse and delight. The house was well filled for both afternoon and evening performances yesterday and the audiences seemed immensely pleased with the show. Nothing more thrilling has ever been seen on a local stage than the famous "Globe of Death" act presented by Dr. C. B. and Miss Bertha Clark. Great nerve and daring is required by the performers, who set at naught the laws of gravity by looping-the-loop inside an immense netted globe of steel. To be fully appreciated at its proper value an act of this kind must be seen. For real high-class operatic singing the Easque quartette is by far the best of anything heard here this season. They sing all the most popular operatic selections. gramme has a diversity of acts that anything heard here this season. They sing all the most popular operatic selec-tions, and, judging by the applause with which their efforts were received, the dudience was immensely pleased with them. "The Battle of Bunco Hill." them. "The Battle of Bunco Hill," a con-edy travesty, is a scream from start to finish. Philip Schlitz, the Dutch war correspondent from Stoney Creek, is a con-edian of merit, and makes a big hit with the audience. For novel aerobatic comedy, Arminta and Burke have an act full of laughs. Fred Duprez, parodist and comedian; Fred and Annie Pelot, jugglers; Lightning Hopper, crayon artist; and the moving pictures were all good and combine to make up the best bill seen here this season.

"GAY MUNICIAN."

"GAY MUSICIAN."

Seats will be on sale to-morrow moruing for "The Gay Musician," which comes to the Grand next Friday and Saturday. A short-tour of Canada is being made by John P. Slocum's big comic opera company, presenting Julian Edwards' best composition, "The Gay Musician," which is now in its second season. It was the biggest feature in Toronto during the annual Canadian Exhibition, and drew vast crowds at every performance. "The Gay Musician" no doubt will be well received on its return here, as it is one of the most popular comic operas offered Hamilton the-"GAY MUSICIAN." ular comic operas offered Hamilton the atregoers.

"THE THIEF"

"THE THIEF."

In the Bernstein play of "The Thief," which Charles Frohman is to send to the Grand next Monday evening, with a special cast, the wife's love for the husband is idolatrous, and in her foolish, pitiable, wretched dread that she will lose his love, which indeed is received by him more as a tribute than as a benefaction, she becomes actually a monotaction, she becomes actually a monotaction of them are killed in Oregon year—and it seems probable that of them will be—it means a saving the make herself more attractive in his eyes.

DE WOLF HOPPER.

The two principal attractions in Toronto this week are De Wolf Hopper, in "A Matinee Idol," and Digby Bell, in "The Debtors." Both will be seen at the Grand here next week.

Nell—That was a frightfully long ser-mon the minister preached this morn-ing. Belle—Why, I didn't notice it was unusually long. Nell—Of course not; you had on a new hat.

WITH MASONS.

Military Men Had a Night as Doric's Meeting.

It was military night at Doric Lodge No. 382, A. F. and A. M., last night, and a large number of the officers of and a large number of the officers of the local garrison were on hand to see the initiation of Lieut. W. C. Russell, and the exemplification of the first de-gree by military Masons. A banquet followed and toasts were drunk to the King, Canada, the army and navy, Grand Lodge, the new members and the sister lodges. The evening was a most enjoyable one from all standpoints.

AUTO RACE WITH A KING. Returned Tourist's Story of a Brus

With Alfonso of Spain.

With Alfonso of Spain.

Of the many residents of Baltimore who have passed the summer in Europe probably none attained the distinction of Samuel C. Rowland, vice-president of the International Trust Company, who while motoring in Spain met King Alfonso of the land of Cervantes. In fact, he met the King three times.

The meetings occurred on the road from Biarritz to San Sebastian and although interesting were brief. The first time the King passed Mr. Rowland, then Mr. Rowland passed the King and finally Alfonso passed Mr. Rowland. They did not speak as they passed by.

Asked yesterday to recite the details of his auto race with the monarch

of his auto race with the monarch Mr. Rowland smiled.

"I'm a little dubious of this King business," said Mr. Rowland democratically. "First, there's the danger of international complications, and then there's less majesty to be considerd."

"Your autos were going in the same."

Your autos were going in the same

"Your autos were going in the same direction?" was suggested.
"Yes," assented Mr. Rowland.
"And which was ahead?"
"Well, we were ahead at first, but the King passed us. Then somehow we began to gain on him—whether my son Harvey, who was driving, opened the throttle a little, I am hardly prepared to say. At all events we gained on him slowly, and finally passed him."
"And then?" 'And then?"

"Most persistent King I ever saw," said Mr. Rowland seriously. "In the following mile his machine touched the ground only three times by actual count, and then he passed us."

"And who was ahead at the finish?"

"Well, noblesse oblige, you know, and we let Alfonso keep the lead."

According to Mr. Rowland the rival autos were within hailing distance for about four miles, and time went quickly on that distance. Mr. Rowland and his family were in a 50-70 touring car and King Alfonso was in a machine of another make and about the same horse-power.—From the Baltimore Sun.

OREGON'S WILD BEASTS.

Killing 500 Coyotes Means Saving

Cattle to Value of \$50,000.

Reports just received by the Portland office of the forest service indicate that the special hunters sent out on Oregon ranges this spring by the service were doing immense good to the sheep and cattle ranges. Bears, coyotes and mountain lions have fallen before their guns and poison twaps with great certainty, and for the first time in many years the ranges look to be at least partially cleared of wild beasts.

One hunter employed on the Freemont mational range in a report made to the forest service, tells that in the period between March 15 and June 20 he killed 128 coyotes and 10 wildcats, says The Oregon Journal. Another hunter on the Wallowa national forest reserve during the month of May killed 6 large bears,

the month of May killed 6 large bear while still another in the same fores nade away with 26 coyotes.

These figures do not nearly cover the number of animals destroyed, for many of them die in their holes and in heav-undergrowth near the rivers. A poi undergrowth near the rivers. A poisoned animal immediately tries to get to water, and many of the scalps are lost through the covotes heading for the rivers and dying in the heavy underbrush near by.

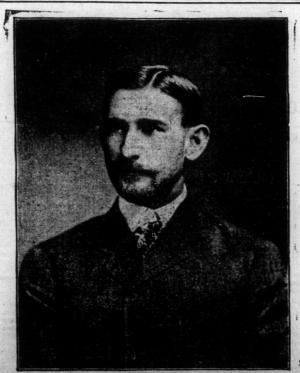
orush near by.

It is estimated that a covote at large It is estimated that a coyote at large in a sheep-raising country is responsible for a loss of from \$100 to \$150. If but 500 of them are killed in Oregon this year—and it seems probable that many of them will be—it means a saving of

Was Sold With the Picture

"Why did that picture cost so much?"
"Well," answered Mr. Cumrox, 'to tell
you the honest truth, I have an idea it's
because the dealer who sold it to me is
a good business man."—Washington

No, Maude, dear, we have never heard that leap year was the best for raising frogs.



DR. C. B. CLARK,
Who appears in the thrilling "Globe of Death" act.

Glanford

Rev. Mr. Smith, of Caledonia, ex-changed pulpits with Rev. Mr. Morris, and preached an eloquent sermon to the congregation of White Church on

Sunday.
Rutherford Smith, of the village, has returned home after visiting with friends in Detroit for some time.
James Thompson, of Caledonia, called on friends in the village last week.

Kelvin

Mr. and Mrs. Fiddlin visited their s

Men of '66 Receive the Compliments of the Press.

THE MEN OF '66.

"The Echo is right as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. During the American civil war, when the country was over run with scaliwags, bounty jumpers, etc., the Government asked for volunteers. The men who have been for volunteers. The men who have been almost entirely disregarded or overlooked, volunteered to defend the country in the time of need. At that time, invasion appeared to be imminent. The country was in a state of turmoil and confusion, and in enlisting in its defence, the men felt that they were probably giving up their lives, yet they faltered not. Companies were formed in every part of Canada. Drill sergeants were sent here, and our men had to drill two days in each week. This was continued for four years without compensation, a days in each week. Into the four years without compensation, it loss of at least four hundred days. In the same called out to de loss of at least four hundred days. In 1866, when they were called out to defend the country from a Fenian invasion, they were compelled to supply their own clothing, and during the whole time they were on duty, they received only twenty-five cents a day, not enough, said one of them, 'to pay for blacking their boots or for chalk to whiten their belts.' When one considers how loyal these men were, how willingly they gave up home and home comforts for the inconveniences of the camp, is it any wonconveniences of the camp, is it any won der now, when the country is prosperous they should ask to be remembered they snould ask to be remembered? There is not a man in Ontario, Grit or Tory, that would object to a reasonable pension. If the men who went to South Africa, where glory awaited them, deserved a pension, how much more do the noble veterans of 66: There are relief. the noble veterans of '66? There are only a few of theseno ble-hearted men left, and before many months all will have gone across the river of death. Their brave acts have stimulated many of the gone across the river of death. Their brave acts have stimulated many of the young men to emulate them. They have instilled patriotism into many hearts, and the country should grant them some recognition. A small pension, say of one hundred and fifty dollars a year, dating back only a few years, would not cost much, as so few of the brave men are left. Will the Government of Canada do this act of justice? Let the men who stood at the front in the face of danger feel that their sacrifices were not made in vain. Let every honest patriotic man in Canada demand a recognition of the rights of the men of '66, and mo Government dare refuse grant it. We trust the representative of the good people of South Essex will urge this matter on the Government, and we are sure that if he does so, he will succeed in gaining the gratitude of all men who love justice. These men are now in the sere and yellow leaf of old age, but their hearts are strong, and if necessity demanded it, they would just as will-ingly face death now as in '66. Such men should not be forgotten.—Leamington Post.

GRAND JURORS CHOSEN.

ILLICIT STILL.

Montreal, Sept. 21.—Officials of the Excise Department made a raid on an illicit distillery at 1,437 Notre Dame street east to-day, and seized an outfit and a quantity of whiskey. Arthur Lapoints is under arrest

Farmers in this locality are cutting their corn, which was in many places badly injured by the heavy frosts.

The Misses Almas, who have been spending their holidays with their parents here, have returned to their home in Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Fiddlin visited their son a few days ago.

Rev. T. R. and Mrs. Clarke have returned home from Sherburne after a pleasant visit with Mr. Clarke's brother.

The Ladies' Aid of Northfield was pleasantly entertained to dinner at the Methodist parsonage last week.

Miss M. Potts was the guest of her sister recently.

sister reecntly.

Mr. Pettit, of Norwich, was through here on a business trip on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Fraser spent Sunday
with friends east of Kelvin.

Mr. W. Thompson was calling on relatives on Sunday last.

FOR THE VETERANS.

The Veterans of '66 held a meeting last night and disposed of the regular business. During the evening a discussion took place of the Association's efforts to obtain some recognition from the Government for the few remaining turned out to protect the country. One company from Hamilton, consisting of 65 members, served in the force referred to at Windsor, and the remarks of the Echo and Post were much appreciated.

1... Times gladly reproduces the comments and hopes that the Veterans will be successful in their application:

"One class of compatriots who participated in preserving the integrity of the Empire by shouldering their guns and giving their time and money have been entirely overlooked by the Dominion Government, and those are the vetterans of 1866. The Dominion Parliament voted grants of land to those who took part in the South African war, while these others have not been thought of. The survivors are all over 60 years of age, and deserve remuneration in some way. A very appropriate way for the Dominion to show that they appreciate their efforts to protect the country, would be by granting them a small yearly pension. It would not only be acceptable, but in many cases would stave off actual want. Let not Canada be ungrateful.—Amherstburg Echo.

"The Echo is right as far as it goes, but it deep only be accepted a present the content of the conte "One class of compatriots who parti-

The Grand JUNONS CHOSEN.

The Grand Jurors for the Assizes, which open on Monday next, are:
Adam Ballentine, city: Alfred H. Baker, city: Geo. E. Bristol, city: William Attridge, East Flamboro': Peter H. Bracker, Dundas: Albert Vansickle, Ancaster; Robert Ramsay, Barton: George McGregor, Waterdown; George W. Carey, city: James A. French, Glanford; Elias Cummins, West Flamboro': John O. Carpenter, city; R. T. Johnston, Dundas.

Stanley Mills & Co., Limited Tuesday, Sept. 21st, 1909

"THE STORE THAT MAKES GOOD"

Striking Opportunities

Dress Goods at Unusual Prices

The Dress Goods Department has no cause to complain the business that is coming its way, during the first two days of the big WEEK SALE. Our customers realizing the opportunities afforded them for a purchase of the latest Dress Goods at prices far below what they usually are at this time of year have been buying steadily.

Wednesday will see the third day of the big WEEK SALE. This means more cutting in prices. The stock must be lowered, and at once. See the point? We cannot afford to carry the stock over the season and so you have the reason for the

Get the values of these few items firmly fixed in your mind before you come up town to-morrow.

AT 49c YARD-Choice Fall Suitings, consisting of satin cloths and worsted, in pretty new shades of navy, brown, green, Burgundy, wistaria, etc., for suits, dresses or separate skirts, regular 59c.

AT 98c YARD-54-inch Worsted Suiting, in navy, green, taupe, fawn and grey, in neat self stripe effects for costumes or separate skirts. AT 50c YARD—42-inch fine French Cashmeres, in all the wanted shades, including black and cream, for home dresses or children's wear, regu-

lar 59c.

AT \$1.25 YARD—54-inch Tweed Suiting, in stripes and checks, in two tone effects, all pure wool for tailored costumes.

AT 55c YARD—Polo Coat lining.
in cream, light and dark grey, navy
and light green.

Chiffon Broadcloth at \$1.00 per yard

At the special Week Sale price of \$1.00 per yard, Chiffon Broadcloth Suitings in excellent shades of navy, brown, Copenhagen, green, wistaria, Burgundy and black, for tailored costumes and separate skirts, etc.

The New Raincoats Are Here!

We think the new Raincoats which have just arrived, are the "niftiest" lines of goods we have ever carried in that department of Women's Ready-to-Wear. Come and look them over and then if you don't admit that they are the cream of the market, then we've missed our guess.

New Rain Coats, in black and navy, moire and black and brown stripe mohair; all rubber lined, made in a nobby semi-fitting style, doublebreasted front, high storm collar, full sleeve with cuff and patch pockets: special price while they last \$10.00

Stylish Rubber-lined Rain Coats, in black satin, also navy and grey Bengaline silk, made full length in the latest approved styles, new col-lar, full sleeve with cuff, very stylish and dressy; good value at \$21.00

Rubber-lined Rain Coats of silk

STANLEY MILLS & CO., LIMITED

Display of Fall Millinery MRS. E. M. TEGART Corner Barton and Elgin streets, invites the ladies of Hamilton to her magnificent exhibit of Fall novelties. This is the largest exhibit we have yet made, and the showing includes exclusive designs in Paris and New York patterns. You are cordially invited on Wednesday, Sept. 22, and following days

SCRAP BOOK

POETRY

THE OLD VILLAGE BELL

(By Dr. W. A. Blackwell.) ear to my heart is the old village bell, weetly its echoes float out o'er the dell How intently I bearkened its rapturous lay, As it rang at the dawn of each bright cum

It chimed off the hours while we were a And at eve bad us leave the old fishing pool.

It was tolled by the beliman to honor the dead.
It was rung as a signal for prayers to be said.
It would peal out in sadnees the funeral knell, Or wring out in gladness the sweet marriage bell. But. O what a pleasure, akin to divine.
To hear its glad tidings each Sunday at nine,
As It called us to bow at the foot of the
cross.
In the little stone church all covered with
moss.

Three decades had passed since I ceased to dwell in this quaint little place with its silver-tongued bell; So, at last, I determined that I would return; To hear its sweet message, my sad heart did

The day came at last when my trip should begin.
When I'd leave the great town with its tumult and din.
To be soon whirled away by a giant of steel Towards the docks that protect the leviathan's keel.

How rhythmic the clattering joints of the rail
As the train hastened on over meadow and vale!
How my heart throbbed with joy to see the the wave crests of foam,
As the ship plowed thro' billows to tree me back home!
I arrived in the village midst an ocean of light.

The moon's rich effulgence had banished the night.
And in wending my way toward the heart of the town,
I found most of the landmarks dismantled, torn down.

The night was half spent when I reached the old inn.
Which long years before had once sheltered my kin
I indicted my name, by the clerk it was read, And at once fell saleep as I pillowed my head.

Six hours of sweet slumber had been my good lot,
This world and its troubles had all been forgot, When with fear and emotion, I awoke with a start—
The first tap of the bell had transfixed my heart.

wish that each cadence was one hour long. or the mem'ries of loved ones presented so

pain.

As my yearning soul answered to each throbbing strain!

My very heart's current seemed frozen and To find all loving voices, save this, stricken Tho' the dear loving faces I once knew of

yore
Arc lost for a season on yonder bright shore.
They seemed to come back in a mystical spell
When I heard the sweet tones of the old
village bell. It was used as a signal of fire and distress. It's only a fancy, but I hope at the last,
It aroused us in morning for breakfast to When life and its brief little pleasures are

> To be laid within sound of the friend I loved The guide of my childhood—the old village bell. IT IS COMING TO IT.

(Chicago Tribune.) The other day Mr. James J. Hill said The other day Mr. James J. Hill said the United States must grow more wheat or it would become an importing instead of an exporting country. If that were to happen and the price of the loaf of bread to go up, the workingmen would be as unanimous for the repeal of the duty on wheat as English workingmen were for the repeal of the "corn laws." The American farmers would be as much set on keeping the duty as were the Forest set on keeping the duty as were the Eng-lish landlords.

New American SHOES

See our windows for styles and prices and you will admit that we Come in and see how nicely we fit your feet. WE GUARANTEE THE

We have had several special lines made in both tan and black in Canadian and American makes with EXTRA HEAVY SOLES for both women and men. Our shoes range in price from \$2.00 to \$7.50. Boys' shoes \$1.50 to \$4.00. See them.

This store is always HEADQUAR-TERS FOR FIRST QUALITY RUB-BERS.

The first tap of the bell had transfixed my heart.

As I lay there and listened its sweet plain. J. D. Climic 30 and 32 King St.W.