Winter Coats.

Ladies' Coats

Natty Coat styles in heavy Blanket Cloths,

shades of Navy, Fawn, Grey and Brown; new

roll collars and fancy stitchings. Coats clearly

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Your choice of splendid

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out fur collar. It's years since we presented such

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With One Sweep of the Pen We Settle the

Question of --- "Where to find absolute

Value-Supremacy in the New Fall and

Not such a large showing of Graceful Styles freshened as it is by ever-arriving New Models.

ness, will prove a most happy and beneficial occupation.

Materials embellished with beautiful Soft Fur Collars.

Ladies' Coats

With beautiful fur collar and cuffs, fancy

ettchings; some with belt; others without; rich

looking, soft feeling materials-Velours and

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Ladies' Coats

supreme in beauty and style, lashloned of materials luxuriously soft and rich, with and

The shade range is pleasing.

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Bolivias, in nice warm becoming shades.

Not for years has there been such a

Supreme Court.

(Continued from page 6.)

MORNING'S SESSION-AC When the trial began this morning Counsel for defence called the accus ed. Alonzo Russell. He said he was ed, Alonzo Russell. He said he was 19 years old at the time of the occurrence. When his father died he was sent to the C. of E. Orphanage and he left there in 1917. He went to work at S. E. Garland's about a month after leaving the Orphanage. Mr. Wakeham was working at Bowring's, but lost his job about 4 years afterwards. Witness said he gave all his wages to his mother, even up to the time he left the Brewery employment, a week before the occurrence. His stepfather was more out of than in employment. Asked what was his father's attitude towards his mother witness said he treated her like a dog and did not treat him any better. The accused told of one day finding his mother in a pool of blood. On one occasion when there was a row accused told of one day finding his mother in a pool of blood. On one occasion when there was a row accused told not go to sleep for fear of his stepfather, who had often threatened to cut his throat. His mother never said anything to her husband but used to coax him like a baby. On the 16th day of April when the glass was broken, he was home helping his mother to press sume clothes which she had made. He had stiffing defence at 12.30, when the same and shook him. He knew that he had shot his stepfather when the sum went off. Witness said he never took any steps to see if the gun was loaded. He did not remember if his stepfather rame and shook him. He knew that he had shot his stepfather when the gun went off. Witness said he never took any steps to see if the gun was loaded. He did not remember if his stepfather rame and shook him. He knew that he had shot his stepfather when the gun went off. Witness said he never took any steps to see if the gun was loaded. He did not remember if his stepfather rame and shook him. He knew that he had shot his stepfather when the gun went off. Witness said he never took any steps to see if the gun was loaded. He did not remember if his stepfather when the gun was loaded. He did not remember if his stepfather when the gun was loaded. He did not rememb 19 years old at the time of the occurhelping his mother to press some clothes which she had made. He had no dinner that day. In the evening when the glass was broken he saw Mr. Hunt reviewed the evidence, marox of tacks and an axe to fix the ed the jury. ndow. He asked the accused to in him. Witness said he was on Wonderful Screen e inside and his father on the outon the steps of the shop door. geoused ian to go upstairs and father throw the are at him. He house and went out unon the morning of the these told how his brother aim with the \$2 to pay for After this Mr. Wakeham aught him by the throat im out of bed. Witness he hoard his father cursing and lying on the floor by

eplace and the table with the axe his right hand. He nut the axe head and then the gun went remembered the gun roing off once. The next thing he remembered was that his mother was speaking to him. The accusal then went to his room to dress. Sept 11th, 923 was the last time he used the reolver. He had often seen it afterand so the seen it afterords, but did not examine it. He
d not know that Garfield had loadit. Witness said he brought the
volver into his room after the shootg. Before the affa'r he heari his
epfather say he was going to wash
hands in his mother's blood.
Cross examined by Mr. Hunt: Witss said he had a great number of
cals at Mrs. Martin's, next door.
metimes twice a day. When he
as not working he seldom got a meal
home. When he got up to dress ards, but did not examine it. He d not know that Garfield had loadhome. When he got up to dress heard dishes rattling in the kitch-

over his mother and nushed his father away towards the mantle-

Witness said he swore to take

and gave him an awful beat-

is stepfather coming in. His mother shalling the facts clearly and concisely before the Jury from the stand-point of the Crown. He claimed that there was no justification for the cribing what happened after the glass as broken said he asked Matty to ve him the ball and threatened to that they bring in a verdict of at this head off like he would a cap-

Wakeham then went and got a sat at 2.30 when his Lordship address-

Play at the Nickel

Rex Ingram's latest production for Metro, "Where the Pavement Ends," is at the Nickel Theatre to-day. It is a tale of the ways of romance in that last outpost of romance—the South Seas. In this thrilling and realistic photoplay is picture how love came to the lonely daughter of a missionary. Here is all the exotic beauty of the Southern isles—here is the essence of strange and heart-filling ro-mance translated to the screen by a

with his father standard in master director.

The story was adapted by Rex Inher. Matty was on the The story was adapted by Rex Inher. Matty was on the gram from a story in John Russell's
book, "Where the Pavement Ends," Witness then rushed out. jumpwhich has had an enormous sale. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle called the vol-ume "the best book of short tales by any debutante since Kipling's 'Plain

t the revolver. He did not know it by the director of "The Four Horsemakebam was standing between the eplace and the table with the axe"

The fact that the picture was made by the director of "The Four Horsemen," "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "Trifling Women" is enough to assure fine artistry and high distinc-tion. And here again Mr. Ingram has captured the true spirit of his

The exceptional merit of the production is also attested by the particularly notable cast. Alice Terry

The door came open and he saw | EARL OF DEVON REPORTS. s stepfather stand ng over als moth- S. S. Earl of Devon, which became with his foot lifted about 6 inches. disabled on the Labrador coast a few e pushed him as far as the mantle-days ago, having lost blades off her lelf. Wakeham had nothing in his propeller, arrived at Seldom Come arted fighting. The row lasted on board. A message to the above bout five minutes. Wakeham swore effect was received by Mr. A. C. Pettake his life and ran across the ers yesterday.

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Nap, Velour and Blanket Cloths, enriched with others without; shades include Navy, Grey, Fawn and Brown; good specimens

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Other prices covering all our better grades; Silk lined and embellished with rare fur collars

\$38.00, \$44.00, \$55.00, \$58.00 \$70.00

THE TENED TO THE T

SURGEONS HOPE TO REMEDY RIGID PARALYSIS.

SYDNEY, N.S.W., Oct. 15. An operation which is believed to offer a partial cure for rigid paralysis was performed here by Dr. J. G. Hunter, Professor of Anatomy and Dr. N. D. Royle, an orthopedic surgeon. Both men are attached to the University of Sydney, Australia. Dr. Hunter, who is 27 years old is reputed to be the discoverer of the method whereby the operation is performed.

ENQUIRY CONTINUED.—A magisterial enquiry into the death of Mrs. Ryan, which occurred on the Topsail Road about six weeks ago, was continued at the Magistrate's Court yesterday afternoon when the evidence of Dr. W. H. Parsons was taken.

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