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# Great Bargain Uppa funities for Money - Saving People. LADIES' JACKETS

At Half Price, and many less than Half Price to Clear

15 BLACK CHEVIOT JACKETS, sizes 32, 34 and 36 at \$1.00 each. Some in the lot

12 MIXED TWEED JACKETS, unlined, sizes 32, 34 and 36, at \$2.00 e.sch. Some in the lot were as high as \$8.00. 10 MIXED TWEED JACKETS, satin lining, at \$3.00 each. Some in the lot were as

high as \$9.90. 15 NAVY BEAVER CLOTH JACKETS, unlined, at \$3.50 cm h Some in the lot

were as high as \$9.90. 10 BLACK BEAVER CLOTH JACKETS, same price. 10 NAVY CURL CLOTH JACKETS, sitk lined, at \$4.00 each. Some in the lot were

as high as \$8.00. 6 DARK GREEN BEAVER CLOTH JACKEIS, unlined, at \$4.00 each. Some in

the lot were as high as \$8,00.
2 B! ACK BEAVER CLOTH JACKETS, last year's, very long, size 32, \$2.00 each. One was \$12.00, the other \$16.00.
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## DOWLING BROS., 95 KING ST., ST. JOHN, N. B

clambered into the driver's seat just as Class President a Prisoner--Escaped the carriage started. Cabman Refuses All Bribes.

Just in Time to Take Part in the "I'll give you \$5 to go back," said the Tree-planting Exercises--Got Out

Through a Window in a Bicycle "I'll give you \$10 to go to Wellesley," Costume. "My offer is \$15," said the junior. "My offer is \$15," said the junior. "I'll make it \$20 if you'll get me to Wellesley before 3 o'clock," was Miss

Hughes' retort. The cabman, however, was not a sub-

Wellesley girls, made hale and strong ject for bribery, and he settled the dis-by golf and basket ball and other such things, have taken a hint from the stren-uous life of colleges that their brothers attend says the Boston correspondent of attend, says the Boston correspondent of the last of the tree-planting cerem the New York Herald. Twenty-five sopho- when around the corner rattled a muddy mores, bound hand and foot, and with carriage. It dashed up to the gay throng faces marked with green paint, were left about the little tree, and Miss Hughes, in the dark woods Thursday night until rescued by a man. Their class president, with muddy skirt, dishevelled hair, torn Miss Frances Hughes, of Cortland, N. Y., was abducted by 140 victorious juniors. phomore, for their president had arrived Miss Frances Hughes, of Cortland, N. 1., phomores, for their president had arrived acarried to Newton and held prisoner until yesterday afternoon. She escaped just in time to take part in the tree planting exercises in a tattered waist and breycle Three Persons Killed and Eight Badly

Class feeling was stirred this week when the juniors discovered that the sopho-mores had planned to witness their secret New York, June 12.-Three persons lost of "burning forensics." This

usually takes place on the evening of "Tree their lives, eight were so badly burned or but in order to outwit the sopho maimed that they are in the hospital, and ores it was set one night aliead. three other men are missing, as the result By four different routes the juniors of a fire in the cooperage establishment ter dark proceeded to a lonely spot in te woods. Their first trouble arose when,

There Has Been a Remarkable Rise Almost Seventeen Thousand Dollars in the Price of Copper and a Large Quantity of Coin was Imported Into the United States and Melted Down.

The most astonishing sight has just The water and sewerage board grappled been presented in Boston of copper coins from India and other countries coming as part of a ship's cargo, designed for the melting pots, because the price of the metal has advanced to such a figure that it is more profitable to melt the coins down and sell them as pure copper than to exchange them for their current equiva-lent in other money. So steadily has the yalue of this metal advanced, owing to the great demand, which always keeps ahead of the low level districts. If the recomment will be replaced by a 20 inch ond a 15 inch pipe running up Erin street into the castern section of the city. The new pipes s more profitable to melt the coins down the supply, that the prophets are making the most optimistic asertions as to the future price of copper. To own a share of the famous Calumet and Hecla copper mine is to be worth enough to go into business in a small way, pay the first installment on a home, or live for half year, economically, without earning receiving a cent of money from other lirections.

The copper kings of America, with the The copper kings of America, with the keen, far-seeing judgment for which Am-erican business men are famous, have known for a long time past what an im-portant position copper was destined to take among minerals and they have been getting together with a view to control-ling, the market of the world in this pro-duct. The prices of copper have been ad-vancing and the outlook for the metal is most favorable. Control of the world's copper supply is now in America and not in England, the largest consumer next to the United States and herself but a small producer.

This explains why the astonishing sight is seen of the copper coins of the British empire being sent to this country to be used as plain copper. It would be dif-ficult to find a parallel for this state of The reason why copper has become so valuable, and is daily becoming more so, is easy to explain. First, the supply is limited, there being but a few large cop-per mines, and, second, the purposes of which copper is used in this electrical age are daily increasing in number. Former-ly there were but few uses for copper. Now miles and miles of copper wire are coiled on every warship. Copper wire fires the guns, carries the orders from the

officers to the remotest part of the vessel has its voluminous lengths coiled around machinery in the engine room, and re-flects the sun dazzling from fittings and furnishing on deck and under the deck. As vesels are always building, and cop-per wears out, there is constantly an increasing demand for the metal in con-nection with shipbuilding industries. By

of the Rebels.

**Don't Guess** Will Have to be Spent to Lay Two Mains Down Lrin Street to Supply the Business Portion of the Ci y.

for three murs Tuesday " ght with the water service question and then decided to re-commend the council to spend \$16,500 in the improvement of the distribution in the low level districts. If the recommen will be replaced by a 20 inch ond a 15 inch pipe running up Erin street into the castern section of the etty. The new pipes will give 14 feet additional feet pressure. In calling the meeting to order the chair-man, Alderman Millidge, said the import-ant point to be considered was the im-provement of the low level service which was very defective owing to uneven dis-tribution. The chief business portion of the city depended on two pipes of inferior the city depended on two pipes of inferior capacity—one ten inch laid in 1837 and one 15 inch laid in 1873. The chairman closed by asking the board to give serious

consideration to the new 20-inch main

consideration to the new 20-inch main up Erin street as proposed in Engineer Murdoch's report. Engineer Murdoch stated that the 20-inch main which would be 3,160 feet long, would cost \$13,500 and the 15-inch pipe \$3,000. These pipes, he said, would give 14 feet more than the present pressure. The engineer in reply to questions from members of the board said the old pipes owing to accumulation of dirt, were now owing to accumulation of dirt, were now even smaller than their original size. The present mains running to the Marsh bridge would supply 100,000 mhabitants,

bridge would supply 100,000 manabitants, but it was greater pressure instead of supply which was demanded. Ald. McMulkin wanted a new supply from Lake Buck, but it was pointed out that expert opinion had declared the water in this lake unfit for use.

After a long discussion by the members of the board and a lot of explanation by the engineer, Ald. Macrae moved that the board recommend the council to re place the old pipes in the low level districts by new ones of larger capacity -: 5

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And 20 increase. Ald. Waring felt, despite the engineer's estimates, that sufficient water was coming to the Marsh bridge until the engineer's more of the supply at the big supply coming into the city. The first that they numbered 2,000, some and they were try ing to get between the marines and that they numbered 2,000, some and they were try ing to get between the marines and that they numbered 2,000, some and uncreased they handled eawiswardly. The marines retreated, keeping up running fight for over a mile and killing the subserve and that a new service in the original report. Ald, McMukin and in the original report. Ald, McMukin and in the affirmative and Ald. McMukin and in the affirmative and Ald affirmative and Ald. McMukin and in the affirmative the army copper is wanted in huge quan-tities.Copper wire trails everywhere around be brought from Lake Lattimer to supply fortifications. It is used for the firing of mines. It is run under the waves around the coast forts and at signalling of mines. It is run under the waves around the coast forts and at signalling stations, and it is wanted for telegraph and telephone purposes. Modern office buildings are coppered from roof to basement. Every telephone messenger call and electric fan has its own particular copper wires. The metal runs in and out of offices, under the floors, in the walls own the roof a new main from roof to prepare a re-port respecting the cost of a new main runs in and out of offices, under the floors, in the walls, over the roof, around the windows, up the walls and under the side-walk. It is everywhere like a thin ser-pent of endless dimensions. It runs under the rivers, across the bridges, overhead, underfoot, around and about us, copper, copper, and still more copper, until the workmen in the mines, toil as they will, cannot keep up with the call for further supplies and, in accordance with the na-tural law of the business world, prices rise and keep rising. The more science discovers in the electrical line the better for the copper market. If this is the port respecting the cost of a new main from Lake Latimer to the Marsh bridge. Boxers severely with Maxims. "The Boxers fled; and the Europeans.



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British Marines Fought and Chased 2,000 Boxers.

London, June 13, 4.42 a. m.-Sixteen British marines, reconnoitering in advance of the international column marching to is still Pekin, fought and chased 2,000 Boxers Monday, killing 20 or 30.

A correspondent accompanying the column, in a despatch dated Tien Tsin June 12 via Shanghai, June 13, 6.15 a. m., says: "While the working parties accompan-ied by a patrol of 16 British marines, commanded by Major Johnson, were recommanded by Major Johnson, were repairing the line Monday afternoon, eight miles beyond Lofa, they encountered is critical and the officials are evidently small parties of Boxers who were destroy-

ing the line. The Boxens moved away from the advancing marines and apparent-

velopments, no ship will be sent to Chi YEARS Kiang. The town is nearly 300 miles southeast of Pekin, but fortunately is much more accessible to foreign warships and vessels drawing as much as 25 feet of

and vessels drawing as much as 25 feet of water can work up the river to that point. One of the despatches at the state de-partment this morning was from another consular officer in China but it was stated that it conveyed no news of importance and its contents were not made public. The presure upon the president and de-partment of state from the missionary interests is increasing every moment. It is desired that relief expeditions will be sent by the government to secure the safe-ty of the missions in outlying Chinese towns and the intimation is conveyed that troops might be employed there. The state department, however, has not altered its position and Admiral Kempff is still confined to his instructions to pro-tect American lives and the American legation and consults.

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OF AGONY RESULTING FROM SCIATICA IN AN

AGGRAVATED FORM. Many Nights the Sufferer Could Not Lie in

Bed, and His Leg was Frequently Swollen to Twice its Natural Size.

From the Journal, St. Catharines.

Mr. John T. Benson, stationary engineer at the Ridley College, St. Catharines, is known by most of the residents of the city. For years Mr. Benson suffered acute agony from sciatica, and notwithstanding numer-ous forms of treatment, found little or no relief, until he began the use of Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills. These pills speedily ro-stored his health, as they have done that of thousands of others who have given them a fair trial. To the reporter who intertect American lives and the American legation and consultes.
Mr. Conger likewise has been laid under the same injunction but nothing has been added to his instructions that would is matched to his instructions that would is matched to his instructions that would is well by sending the guards into the southern country in the effort to reach the scattered missions. If this task is to be undertaken by him something more than the limited force of U. S. marines now available at Taku. Pekin, or even Manila will be required and the administration is not disposed to go beyond that limit.
From the Chinese Coast.
Then Tasin, June 12.—One hundred and sity there British landed last evening. An additional twenty British have been sent to Fong-Shan.
This morning a special train left Tien Tasin or Yang Tsung to bring General Nich to consult with the viceroy.
Telegraphic communication with Pekins.
The Russian varships Petropoulovski and Komiloff are at Taku bar and the Russians from landing troops is still interrupted.
The Russian servery active here today.
The Russians are very active here today.
The latest news from Pao Ting Fu is that the Boxers, 6,000 strong, are attacking the additional to enty beas in 30 and 109 are in active.
The Intest news from Pao Ting Fu is that the Boxers, 6,000 strong, are attacking the Catholic convent there. The situation is critical and the officials are evidently.
The United States warships Nashville and Monacacy are e xpected at Taku.
Japanese Official Murdered.
London, June 12, 5.20 a.m.—The Time in an extra edition, publishes the follows the souce as that active may can be a fure trail. By the time that and acta here were a specement in my case, and I continue to a strong the souce has the open has a discoment to my case, and I continue the souce that the soure that the official sure evident the soure at a difficion the soure that the soure atthe evident of the soure

the first party neared the appointed street and Wythe avenue, Brooklyn toplace, they met a freshman. They were night. The property loss is variously estiin a quandary for a moment, but finally matcd at from \$75,000 to 250,000. forced the intruder to accompany them. The dead are:

#### Long Chase After Freshman.

The captive was tied to a tree near by and a guard stationed about her, while John the others began preparations for the cere timber.

gathered for a bonfire, and each junion lighted two candles and held them.

Shrid whistles and cites of "She's es caped!" startled the silent gathering just windows or who were lying on the side-as the bonfire had been started. Every, walks helpless, and to saving adjoining

"The sophs are coming! 1901 to the

Those juniors who had made their offer ings rushed to repel the invaders. The others hurried to the fire, piled their parchments upon the flames and joined their fellows.

Over an open space a tall, robust sopho-invention in that country in 1864, though more led the way, shouting taunts at the juniors. She leaped at her nearest foe in an attempt to tear off the white robe. She met her match, however, and was soon met her match, however, and was soon thrown to the ground and held until a firing—a pressure amounting to upwards junior brought rope that had been pro-vided for an emergency.

The struggle was short. Outnumber-ed almost six to one, the young women of the sophomore class were subdued in turn and bound in simflar fashion. There was not enough repe to go around was not enough repe to go around at signed that a heavy counterpoise tended dirst, but more was brought from a near-

green paint had been provided, and was freely used. The figures "1901" were put on almost every cheek or brow. A few were artistically striped, and others were found to be suitable objects for hero-glyphics and skulls and bones.

Having seen the last of their parch-ments burned, the white-sheeted, clothnasked girls retired, leaving the twentyfive sophomores lying on the ground proped up against trees. After they had waited there a sufficient time a proctor of the college, who had been told by the juniors, released them. Many of them had not been prepared for battle and their waists and skirts had suffered.

waists and skirts had suffered. I from United States Minister W Meanwhile the juniors had marched to the college grounds, taking with them Miss Hughes. She had escaped the paint-ing and the binding ordeal. After circuiting the campus, cheering and singing, the juniors ended their celebrations at the door of the head of the English department. There they sang and cheered for teacher whose duty it had been to initiate them into the mysteries of foren-

#### Class President Under Guard.

Miss Hughes was put into a carriage, with three guards beside her, and taken to a quiet cottage in Newton. She was locked in a room and strict watch was kept over her until dawn. Other guards took up the task during the day, and she realized that the scheme was to keep her from attending the Three Day exerc at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, in which ! she was to take a prominent part.

She outwitted her captors, however, for, through a bribe to a little girl, she had a carriage at the door of the cottage at 2 b'clock. While her ghards were not paying attention to her the stepped a through a window and slipped to the in ground.

One of the juniors was at her heels and

The dead are: August Bénedict, burned so badly that

he died after being taken from the build-

Burned,

John M. Lockwood, crushed by falling

Unknown man burned to death.

ing of intruders. Each girl donned a white sheet and a long black and white mask, wood was rived the entire building was a mass of flames and doomed. The attention of the fire department was turned to rescuing the people who were hanging from the

tural law of the business world, property could be purchased for \$3,660rise and keep rising. The more science discovers in the electrical line the better for the copper market. If this is the electrical age, as it undoubtedly is, it is no less proper to call it the copper age, for electricity and copper are inseparably mited

as the bonfire had been started. Every, one made a rush to the spot where the prisoner had been left and saw the guards disappearing in pursuit. The chase was a long one, for it was a mile to College Hall, and the fleet footed juniors won only at the college grounds. They marched their exhausted prisoner back to the tree and tied her more se-curely. Excreises around the bonfire were then begun. Silence reigned as each junior, with reverential mien, stepped up to the fire and laid her offering on it. About half the forensics had been deposited when again whistles gave warning and an out-post cried: charred.

The Disappearing Gun Carriage.

The system of disappearing carriages appears to have originated with Colonel Monerief, of England, who patented his

Cape Town, June 12 .- Premier Schreiner minister without portfolio.

down into a protected position behind an earthwork, and at the same time be

y residence. The marching. A big pot of the counterpoise, and a ratchet and pawl the counterpoise, and a ratchet and pawl kept the gun in the position to which it finally recoiled. In operation, each time it was fired the gun recoiled to the load-ing position, in which it was held until loaded, when, on releasing the pawl, the counterweight lifted the gun into the fir-ing position of a gain to the firing position, or, as is termed, "in bat-tery."-G. H. Powell, in The Engineer-

## President Dying.

ing Magazine for June.

Washington, June 12 .- The state departportant developments in the street car strike today. The Transit Company ment has received the following despatch strike today. from United States Minister Wilson, at claims to have the situation practically. under control by reason of the protection afforded by the police and the sheriff's

"President Errazuriz had third and dancars were running on every line in the city, meeting all demands of traffic. More men are now employed by the company than there is work for them to do, according to Manager Baumhoff. ous attack of paralysis yesterday. Death simply a question of time. Executive functions transferred to Prime Minister Albano as provided by consti-

of their wounded were attended by Brit-ish surgeons. The British loss was nother plan for the civil settlement of South Af

lose heart, the international column will have much trouble before it reaches Pekin. have much trouble before it reaches Pekin. The railway is so much damaged that the column only covered 34 m les Sunday and Monday and there is reason to fear that the road beyond is more badly damaged. "Evidence of Gen. Nich's operations were found in headless bodies. The whole

country presents a desolate aspect, entire system in vogue in the West Indies, Sierra "The expedition numbers 2,044, as fol

lows: British, 915; Germans, 250; Rus-sians, 300; Frenchmen, 128; Amer.cans 104; Japanese, 52; Italians, 49, and Aus-that the details will be announced or some parts of the work be begun for a few months. While the civil settlement will be drawn up so as to be eventually inde-

for electricity and the second state of the copper age dawned, the Calumet and Heela mine was owned by a few men who little dreamed of the great fortune that there was in copper. Some of the original owners of the mine who were wise enough to hold on to their shares are sold and when they are offered share are sold and when they are offered share the sold are the are sold are the sold are th

Adrift in a Dory.

only other tenders were Progress Publish-ing Co., and Messrs. J. & Λ. McMillan. Engineer Murdoch made a report re-specting the proposed Bentley street sever. The report said it wou'd cost \$700 addi-

cape fown, sure is the cabinet, owing is engaged in reforming the cabinet, owing to the resignation of Messrs, J. X. Mer-riman, treasurer; J. W. Sauer, commis-sioner of public works, and Dr. TeWater, Hickey, who, with a native of Bay St. Washington, June 1:

raised their hopes that toward evening they arrived at Neil's Harbor, completely exposse. The company's officials stated that hausted.

St. Stephen News.

St. Stephen, June 12-Chief Engineer Minister Albano as provided by contained as provided as provided as provided by contained as pro St. Stephen, June 12-Chief Engineer Rouch of the Frontier Steamboat Com-tically. A revolution may break out at

was brought home to Calais for burial. Mrs. Martin was a former resident of St. Consul Has Exaggerated.

Colonies.

following up their success, cleared out two villages. The total loss of the Boxers is estimated at 40 killed and wounded. Seven lcarned by the Associated Press that the ing. "Unless their loss causes the Boxers to but it can safely be said that the Orange

with the co-operation of the troops. Sir Alfred Milner appears to believe that civil reorganization and military pacification can proceed simultaneously and that a pos-

sible scattered rising will not seriously

son and others put forward by Sir Al-

visory committee which Sir Alfred Milner

Little but Searching .- Dr. Von Stan's

Pineapple Tablets are not big nauseous doses that contain injurious drugs or nar-

is forming.

Washington, June 13— The following despatch was received at the state de-

partment today: "Chinkiang, June 12-Secretary of state: Large numbers natives organized secret society. Halted here. People very apprehensive. More protection. Want crui-

Martin, who signed the above-despatch, is the United States consult at Chink-it is begun. The colonial office is said to Steamer Harlaw arrived at Halifax is the United States consul at Chinkbe of the opinion, however, that the main-tenance of good sized garrisons at such

centres as Bloemfontein, Kroonstad Johannesburg and Pretoria will be neces ninister without portfolio. At the recent bond caucus the premier's diagonal diagona At the recent bond caucus the premier's policy was generally condemned. The chief point of difference relates to the treatment of the rebels. The bond, led by Messrs. Hoffmeyer and TeWater, desired shout 10,000 pounds of fish. She was about 10,000 pounds of fish. She was as just being made. Hickey and the last set was just being made. Hickey and the last set was just being made. Hickey and the last set was just being made. In a dory to attend the travis. A thick fog ca.ne in and they were quick were first out in a dory to attend the travis. A thick fog ca.ne in and they were quick by shut out from the vessel. They were about searching for the vessel and it was decided to stand by the policy of pushing measures for the protection of the lives and property of American citizens and of acting independently as far as possible.
The Cempany Claim to Have Won the total public opinion of South Africa. sary for a long time after the crown colon, system gets in working order. For this fred Milner, the idea of granting an autonomous form of government has been abandoned. It is believed though it can-not be verified, that a portion of the Transvaal will be partitioned off to Natal. described as coinciding with the views advanced by the progressives as opposed to those held by the Bondites. The final steps in this decision have been taken dur-

The Company Claim to Have Won the Battle. St. Louis, June 12-There was no im-portant developments in the street car in the street car. All the next day they react and constantly bold and denant. In some places they completely terrorize the people, parading the streets three times a day with spears and huge knives and compelling all Chris-tians to keep in doors.

cotics - they are the pure vegetable pepsin-the medicinal extract from this luscious fruit, and tablets are prepared in as palat-able form as the fruit itself. The remedy searches out the weak spots in the digestive There have been several fights between "Boxers" and Christians and many have been killed. The Empres Dowager seems organs-encourages and stimulates them 60 in a box, 35 cents. Sold by E. C

to encourage the "Boxers" or at least makes no effort to put them down.

 Gen. Grant's column had no casualties.
 Washington, June 12.—The president formalistic are pursuing them.
 Mrs. Martin was a former resident of St.
 Consul Has Exaggerated.
 Delightful Relief from Catarrh.—Here is an inmouncing the establishment of a reciprocity agreement with Portugal.
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 New York, June 12.—Twenty eight passengers of the Ward line steamer Mexico,
from Havana, were transferred to Hoffing.
 Friegds of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Strang,
of Carleton, congratulated them on their
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 Washington, June 12.—There is an inminute on the other of the situation and that the mere
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### RAJAH,

The whole arrangement may be roughly The biggest brute on earth, a towering giant. The very lord of beasts. Tailer, longer, weighs more, cost more than any elephant ever captured. Bigger than the famous Jumbo

ing the last few days. Mr. Chamberlain sent for Mr. J. F. Fitzpatrick, author of CAPT. SANTIAGO. High Diver, The Transvaal From Within, who is well The world's highest diver; actually flings himself backward from the highest known in connection with South African affairs and spent a whole day in consulpoint ever dived from tation with him. Mr. Fitzpatrick will sail for Cape Town June 16 to join the ad-

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