THE TALK OF LONDON.

Significance of the Stratford Election.

WAR STILL POPULAR.

The Trouble in the Liberal Party.

EVIVAL OF # ROWDYISM.

Training Dogs of War-Miscellaneous Gossip by Cable.

London, June 30.-Dinners have served a useful purpose in American politics at critical stages of nominatrisk involved in practical demonstrais a pathetic proof of the decline and degradation of the great progressive party led by Gladstone that a great bination, and may succeed in working hubbub has been caused by the pro- it out more rapidly than they them posal that Mr. Asquith shall be honored by a banquet. Politicians in the smoking room of the House of Commatter, even if the front Opposition bench be cynically indifferent to current gossip, and some of them are forecasting the disruption of the party if Mr. Asquith's friends persist in snubbing Sir Henry Campbell-Banner man or if Rosebery emerges from retirement and takes the chief seat. The faction-rent Liberal party is not, however, so far gone that it cannot survive a complimentary dinner to one pictures belonging to Mrs. Langtry of its most brilliant and sturdy leaders. and the estates of Edmund Jardins The relative strength of the Radical and T. A. Hill. and the Liberal Imperialists wings of the Opposition is variously stated. favor of peace on the basis of re- useful and beautiful charity. Lord Rosebery, Mr. Asquith and Sir Queen had taken deep interest. Henry Fowler Between the Radical guerillas and the Liberal Imperialists there are files of moderate men who are striving to close up the ranks and hound and some collies—have been for rally the best elements of the dis- more than three months most carefultracted party. The Conservatives, ly and patiently trained by Major meanwhile, are doing little to prove their capacity for conducting their

ly results of legislation. NO NEW REPUTATIONS have been made during the session. nection with the ambulance section of Mr. Winston Spencer Churchill has the Naval and Military Exhibition of created more stir than any other new the practical uses of dogs attached to member, but the veterans in the Com- ance opens with an attack by the enemons consider him a bad speaker, my, who are repulsed. When firing who has not learned how to breathe ceases the dogs begin their work of when he is on his feet, and also as carrying first aid to the wounded and an overrated politician, without real seeking those who are wounded in genius for pubic life. Mr. Gilbert cover. Attached to the collar of each Parker has not yet overcome his ambulance dog is a small barrel habit of nervousness and diffuseness. brandy. On either side of his saddle Mr. Henry Norman has been too dis- cloth, on which the red cross is concreet to attempt a maiden speech, but spicuous, are pockets, one containing has been an industrious student of bandages and the other necessaries foreign affairs, and is constantly for "first aid," the other a ration of making use of the privileges of the biscuit for the dog himself. Strapped question hour. The new ministers across the back of each is a waterhave done little to justify their pro- proof sheet for the dog to lie on when motion. Mr. Brodrick has been fluent guarding baggage or on sentry duty. in defending his superficial scheme of The messenger dogs have a watermilitary reorganization, but has shown proof envelope attached to their colno sign of creative statesmanship. Mr. lars for the conveyance and protec-Geo. Wyndham is paying the penalty tion of written messages and defor being overpraised and flattered and spatches. It is wonderful to watch brilliant career.

in public business and for the beggar-

The result of the Stratford election gacity and the keen interest they take is a severe blow for the Liberal party. In their task. In Germany Great who had hoped, not, indeed, to win Danes are employed in carrying am- Mr. Whitney, the Ontario Opposition the seat, but to reduce the Conserva- munition, but Major Richardson has tive majority substantially. This they entirely failed to do, and their disappointment is naturally great. Explanations, of course, are forthcoming. ganized ruffianism. Two thousand handsome and gentle Knight of Kerry strangers owning property in the division, having votes elsewhere, flocked as a dog of war. He is a wheaten to vote for the Tory. The second statement is doubtless an exaggeration. timidated in the polling booth. The Conservative victory is a triumph, as the election was fought on the war. for the wounded and carrying de-Mr. Bolton King, the Liberal candidate, is a strong opponent of the Government's South African policy He was outspoken in his denunciation of it whenever he could get a hearing. He was beaten by nearly two thousand votes, which is just what happened to the Liberal candidate for the same constituency in 1895. Last year there was no contest. This division by moderate men in the Commons, of Warwickshire stretches to the but the Irish Nationalists are not likesuburbs of Birmingham, and is not ly to accept them as satisfactory, and altogether a fair sample of public opinion in the Midlands. Still, the the Protestants to this reasonable method fact of the significance of the figures cannot be explained away. They show that the war fever has not died down CRASSHOPPERS BLOCK TRAINS. and that pro-Boer is still a profitable term of abuse.

ROWDYISM REVIVAL . revival of rowdyism which breaks up

ithout the assistance of stewards, who were really special constables There is evidence that roughs, none of whom were workingmen, composed the audience, and were almost incredibly brutal. Some of them deliberate struck women. Nor is it a pleasant ature of the situation that Miss Hobhouse cannot get a public room in London in which to describe her experience of the concentration camps The Queen's Hall meeting undoubtedexcited an extraordinary amount irritation, Mr. | Labouchere was in he chair, and to John Bull in his pre sent temper Mr. Labouchere is a red rag. The foolish cheering for Mr. Kruger and Gen. De Wet, and the still more foolish singing of the "Marseillaise" have, of course, been utilzed for all they are worth by the upporters of the Government. The opularity of the war does not seem after nearly two years of fighting to have diminished appreciably.

AMERICAN MILLIONAIRES. full cargo of American millionaires, but the Daily Mail refuses to be comforted by the hope of relief from merciless Yankee competition. It persets inertia and lack of enterprise and pressure of American competition in the United Kingdom has increased, is as much at home among the slums the United Kingdom has increased. He talk of how he Ing conventions, but they are dreaded as never before, but manufacturers had been brought there by seeing by English Liberals on account of the are not yet convinced that they are in Henry Irving in "The Bells." The fate danger of losing either the home or the foreign market. Shippers have retions that the leading men are not on covered from the alarm caused by J. speaking terms with one another. It Pierpont Morgan's raid upon the English commercial marine, and steel manufacturers are making a close study of the complex problem of com elves venture to expect.

> PICTURES AND WINE. The art dealers are still rubbing their eyes over the exceptional price brought at auction by Hoppner's portrait of Louisa Lady Manners. Prices for Hoppner's had been steadily advancing, and this was a brilliant ex ample, but they were not prepared to ee it knocked down for 14,520 guineas when Reynolds' Lady Betty Delme nad brought 12,000 guineas, and famous Gainsboroughs even less. wine merchants have left Christies after a week's contest over the royal sherry, and the auctioneers are rat tling off to-day a collection of moder

THE SALE AT EARLSCOURT. London fashion has appeared at its When the general elections were held best in the country sale at Earlscourt there were few outspoken opponents of the war in South Africa, and the majority of the Liberal candidates belonged to the group led by Lord Rose- every county in England, Scotland and bery, Mr. Asquith, Sir Henry Fowler | Wales was represented by a stall, and of the next election. Addresses were and Sir Edward Grey. The Liberal the greatest ladies of London were delivered by Dr. Vrooman M. B. Mr. Imperialists professed to have about found working under the banner of one hundred and fifteen members on the shire where they live in their counthe Opposition side, but it is probable try houses. They were saleswomen that not more than eighty would care attired in the black and white requir- 45th Regiment, while the convention ed without formalities. to be labelled in that way. Not many ed by court mourning, but with pic-Radicals would court the opportunity ture hats and lace they contrived to in regimentals he was greeted by a for a meeting of the advisory board. of placing themselves on record as impart animation, if not color, to cognition of the independence of the Duchess of Marlborough and Mrs. Boer republics, but there are scores who Cornwallis-West were conspicuous figare bent upon discrediting men like ures in their war charity, in which the DOGS OF WAR.

Some clever dogs-an Irish wolf-

nancing a most arduous war or for taking a record in legislative indusregiment in war time. They are capitalists. trained to guard baggage, carry amtry. The withdrawal of the educamunition, carry messages from one tion bill and the statement of Mr. Balfour that the Commons will not a reply; give the alarm on the aprise before the last week in August proach of the enemy by running into are indications of a misspent session, camp without barking, and do ambuand while it is convenient for Minislance duty by seeking the wounded ters to accuse the Opposition of offerin cover or carrying first-aid appliing embittered resistance, they are ances. Major Richardson has themselves responsible for the block some time been in Germny investigating the method of training there, and grounds of the Crystal Palace in conregiments in war time. The performnot redeeming the promise of a the dogs seeking for the supposed wounded men in the shrubberies and THE WAR AS POPULAR AS EVER. rhododendron thickets of the Crystal The result of the Stratford election Palace grounds, and to note their satrained his own Irish wolfhound for Three resolutions of condolence were this purpose. The ammunition is carindeed, to eyes accustomed to after all, a man cannot be in-Bernard and a collie, and probably it is some strain of the former breed which makes him so keen in seeking

> spatches. One of the Glasgow volunteer regiments is in treaty for the purchase of three dogs. THE ACCESSION OATH. parliamentary commission in the ac- place July 22nd. cession oath are generally approved

there will be objections from ultra-

of avoiding affronts to the Sovereign's

Catholic subjects. The south-west of France is suffering much from swarms of grasshoppers. last evening. The special train conveying Hon. J. I. Tarte and party A less satisfactory symptom is the The train leaving Rouillac for Angouleme on Wednesday evening was held track half a mile east of Old Fort in a fog this morning on Niggerhead, ed by special train to Montreal. revival of rowdyism which breaks up up by enormous quantities of grass-bridge. The obstruction was seen by about seven miles from this point, and hoppers heaped on the rails. The entry the engineer, and the train was brought hopes of saving the vessel are about

ed at Queen's Hall, just before his passengers alighted and went to the eparture, could not have been held nearest station on foot. Very serious delays to trains at Niort, Poictiers and La Rochelle are also reported from the

> A QUESTION OF SENIORITY. It may seem a little odd that a claimant for the office of Earl Marshall should arise just at the time when that functionary is at his busiest with cor onation arrangements. Yet that issue seems in the public mind to be raised by Lord Mowbray and Stourton's appeal that he be declared Earl of Norfolk by a creation older than that of Duke of Norfolk will remain also Earl of Norfolk whether Lord Mowbray and Stourton does or does not succeed in obtaining a similar title for himself.

AT PRAYER IN DIAMONDS. Whether it be the novelty of the thing or not, full dress at evening ser vices, as instituted by Dr. Ker Gray, in St. George's Chapel, in Adbemarle The Deutschland has carried out a street, for the benefit of society, is sheet steel workers was issued by Pre- hope of doing anything was abandoned. if society people could finish dinner in time to go to the theatre at half-past eight or nine o'clock, why not to 20,000 men affected by this order, and look that at high tide the steamer veres in warning the country against church? So he changed the hour from every mill operated by the American would be totally submerged. Shipping seven to nine, inviting people to come Sheet Steel Co., where union men are energy in adapting itself to new conditions in industrial rivalry just is it Ladies delighted to go, just 4s much as denounced the incapacity of the War to the opera. Now the doctor preaches will close down indefinitely, or until will ever be again will ever be again. Office and the stupid tactics of the weekly to rows of lovely toilettes and such time as a settlement of the mat generals in the field eighteen months sparkling diamonds. In fact, it is alters in dispute has been reached. ago; but the results of the new alarm- ready considered quite the thing to go ist campaign are equally futile. The to St. George's of a Sunday evening Steel Co. refuse to discuss the troubles cantile agents are covering the field found a man in a condemned cell who Kline, who is also connected with the of conscience-stricken Matthias had taken such a hold on him that he could not keep his guilty secret arlonger. He simply had to confess his

CANDIDATES.

W. Victoria Conservatives Renominate Mr. Fox.

NORTH WENTWORTH READY

Both Parties Have Standard Bearers In the Field--Successful Rally of Peel Conservatives--North Grey Grits Make Their Choice.

convention here this afternoon. There present member of the Legislature, Scotdale, the Dewees wood mill in Mcdelivered by Dr. Vrooman, M. P.; Mr. Fox, Col. Hughes and W. H. Boyle. lutely to consider the proposition, and Col. Hughes reached town with the in ten minutes the conference adjournwas going on. As he entered the hall President Shaffer issued an urgent call rousing reception and spoke for some The board met and approved the deminutes with great vigor. Mr. Boyle cision of the president to call out all made a capital speech, pointing out of the union men. The strike is genthe evils of the concentration of eral, and will take the men from the power in the provincial government non-union plants who belong to the and criticising their good roads policy. The Conservatives, he said, believed in union mills. good roads, and would give the muninow offered. The Conservative policy with regard to New Ontario would stop the distribution of valuable lands Hautonville Richardson in all the and timber limits to favorites and varied duties of dogs attached to a protect the ordinary man against the

NORTH WENTWORTH. Dundas, Ont., June 29.—The electoral district of North Wentworth is now occur again for the company; that it ready for the Legislature contest, both would be either all union mills or al parties having got their candidates in non-union mills. To gain this point the field. This afternoon the Liberals no change in the scale was asked, but of the riding met here and selected a demand for unionizing all the mills their standard bearer. The weather was made definite. was stifling hot, but this did not hinder the faithful from turning out missionaries of late, they have sucis now giving daily exhibitions in the in large numbers to hear the speeches ceeded in organizing to such an extent and take part in the proceedings. that it is doubtful if the combine will Robert McQueen, president, occupied be able to turn out the full tonnage of the chair. Only one name was sub- any of its non-union mills. mited, that of Robert A. Thompson, of Lynden, whose nomination was, on motion of James L. Robertson, warden of the county, made unanimous. Mr Thompson accepted in a short speech. PEEL CONSERVATIVES.

Brampton, Ont., June 29.-The annual meeting of the Conservative Association of Peel was held here to-day. Considering the excessive heat of the day and the busy season with farmers, the attendance was good and the meeting a most successful one. The election of officers resulted as follows:-B. F. Justin, president; W. R. Morphy, vice-pre-T. J. Blain, secretary; J. Sheardle, treasurer. The various township convenors for Brampton, Toronto, Caledon, Chinguacousy, Streetsville and Toronto Gore were also elected. Rousing addresses were delivered by Robert Johnston, M. P. for Cardwell; R. Blain, M. P. for Peel: Samuel Charters, Conservative candidate in the

county, and others. A strong resolution endorsing the leadership and policies of Mr. Borden, leader in the House of Commons, and leader, was adopted enthusiastically. MR. JOHNSTON WON'T RUN. also passed, expressing the sympathy ried in two leather pockets strapped of the association to relatives of promacross the dog's back. It was strange, inent men of the party who have passed away during the past year.

> NORTH GREY GRITS. Owen Sound, Ont., June 29.-At a convention of Liberals of North Grey, held here this afternoon, A. G. McKay the coming by-election in this city, was unanimously nominated on the was waited upon by a number of citinext general election for the Ontario zens on Saturday evening to enter the

FOR THE N. S. HOUSE. Halifax, N. S., June 29.-Dr. P. Delaney and Albion Threault, both Liberals, were nominated to contest the local election for the county of Mag-The modifications suggested by the dalen Islands to-day. Polling takes

TIES ON THE TRACK.

Attempt to Wreck a C. P. R. Train Near Midland.

Midland, Ont., June 29.-An attempt at train wrecking was made a couple of miles east of here about 7 o'clock came upon an obstruction upon the St. John from New York, went ashore

STRIKE ORDERED.

All Union Sheet Steel Workers Called Out.

CONFERENCE WITH EMPLOYERS.

the Duke of Norfolk. Nevertheless, the Their Ultimatum to the Men Was

Pittsburg, Pa., June 29.-A definite doctor took the idea into his head that mated Association of Iron, Steel and pointing seaward. The water is rush-

The officials of the American Sheet wood plant of the company, and Elmer company, acted as negotiators for the combine. Mr. Smith is said to have been one of the most pronounced non-union mill managers in the country, and from the time he represented the company in the present wage negotiations trouble Socialists Raise a Disturbance in the was anticipated by the men.

At the offices of the Amalgamated Association to-day it was said the sheet steel workers had decided at he last convention of the Amalgamat ed Association to ask only the readopion of the present scale for the present year. No changes were wanted, but there would be one demand, and that was that the American Sheet Steel Co. should sign the scale so that it would cover all of its plants. In other vords, the Amalgamated Association asked that non-union plants now operated by the combine should be turned over to the union and be governed by the same rules as the union mills. The officials of the company declined to consider this proposition.

This morning at the solicitation of Manager Smith, for the American Sheet Steel Co., the wage committee of the lice and mounted guards finding con-Amalgamated Association met in conference at the Hotel Lincoln. At this Even after they had been scattered final conference Mr. Smith submitted Lindsay, Ont., June 29.-The Con- an ultimatum to the workmen, which servatives of West Victoria met in was in effect that the wage scale for persons were injured and numerous the plants of the company would be signed without question with the exwas a good attendance. S. .J Fox, the ception of the Old Meadow mills in was unanimously chosen as candidate Keesport, the Wellsville plant and all The workers' committee refused abso-

As soon as the conference was over

The men explain their demand for the unionizing of all the mills of the combine by stating that last year the combine had taken advantage of its position in having the non-union mills by operating them first, and leaving organized mills idle until pressure of business forced them to start them up It was resolved by the men at tha time that such a chance should never The men claim that by the work of

THE POISONED PORRIDGE.

Inquest Into the Death of Mr. Westney at Brougham.

Brougham, June 29.-An inquest was held before Coroner Bateman this afternoon to enquire into the Westney poisoning case. The evidence of John Dickie, merchant, of Pickering, was taken as to how the oatmeal which contained the poison was handled by him; also of Miss Riley, school teacher, who lives with Mr. Westney. Frank Westney and Dr. Bateman also gave evidence. From the evidence it was clearly established that it was not Paris green which caused Mr. Westnev's death. The doctors were unable to say of what nature the poison was. The stomach and viscera of deceased have been sent to the government analyst for inspection. The inquest was then adjourned until July, to take place at Pickering.

He is Waited Upon by Politicians, But Refuses the Honor.

Mr. A. S. Johnston, who declined to run on the Trades and Labor ticket in field as an independent candidate.

An immediate answer was not pressed. Mr. Johnston being given until today to arrive at his decision. The delegation consisted of five men prominent in both political and business circles who promised him every support. Last evening Mr. Johnston stated that he had decided not to enter the contest, and will inform the committee of his intentions to-day.

ARMENIA ASHORE.

Anchor Line Steamer Hard Aground on Niggerhead.

St. John, N. B., June 29.-The Anchor fusal to let the case of the minority be heard. The worst instances of this have occurred at Stratford, but things have been almost as bad in London. The meeting which Mr. Sauer address-

board of one of the tres and brought here. The Armenian was in ballast, and was coming here to load lumber. She is 2,218 tons register, and was under command of Capt. J. W. Shank-

The mate was navigating the vessel at the time, and was taking soundings The last was only four minutes before the steamer struck, and showed 24 fathoms of water and a sand and mud bottom. The weather was very foggy and it was impossible to see any dis tance ahead, and the vessel was just feeling her way along. When the shock was felt the engines were backed full speed, but the tide was droping and the boat was soon ward and Promptly Refused - Men's Demand fast. Word was sent to the agents of for Unionizing Some Plants De- the steamer, and tugs were sent down, and they made every effort to move the nied - Strike Order Affects 20,000 steamer, but met total failure, and the attempt was given up. The crew were taken on board of the tugs and brought to the city. This afternoon the agents went out, and found that whatever prospects the morning gave of saving order for a general strike of all union the vessel had practically gone, and proving a great success. The reverend sident T. J. Shaffer, of the Amalga- The falling tide caused the steamer to cant, and she lies on her side, masts men who saw her position gave their opinion that nothing In be done, and They say the bottom was not damaged greatly, but expect to see it badly ceaten on the rocks by the waves. The agents will do nothing further to-night

RIOTING AT LYONS.

six is composed of Lascars. She had

no pilot on board coming up the bay

French City.

Lyons, June 30.-Godfrey Cavaignac, former Minister of War, presided this afternoon at a meeting of League of Patriots in Lyons. M. Sebastian Faure, the Anarchist, organized an opposition meeting of revolutionary Socialists, at which he violently denounced nationalism as "a detestable compound of clericalism, capitalism and militarism." Subsequently the Socialists marched in procession through the streets shouting "Down with Cavaignac!" and "Down with the priests!" Ultimately they became riotous, and several were arrested. In the meantime the supporters of M. Cavaignac escorted him to his hotel in the Place Bellecour, where the hostile bodies met and fought, the posiderable difficulty in dispersing them various groups paraded the quarter and indulged in riotous scuffles. Many arrests were made.

ANOTHER HOT WAVE.

Ninety Degrees or Higher Promised for To-day.

Toronto, June 30 .- Toronto's sunbaked citizens enjoyed a little respite for the highest temperatur was 89, with a fine breeze most of th afternoon. That was the highest temperature recorded in Ontario. night the observatory officials gave out a statement that another great heat wave is on the way from the organization as well as from the Southern States. St. Louis had 100 degrees in the shade to-day and the temperature in Southern Ontario tomorrow will be up in the nineties. The hot wave is coming east as well as north and holiday-makers to-morrow should be careful of exposing themselves too much to the sun's rays.

OVER A PRECIPICE.

Terrible Fate of Three German Tourists in Bohemia.

London, July 1.-Bohemian papers says a despatch to the Daily Mail from Vienna report that three German tourists-Wesinitz, Meixner and Fischer-were killed on Erzge-Birge, near Weipert. They were roped together. One lost his footing and fell over a precipice. The others held him suspended. He urged them to save themselves by cutting the rope, but they refused, and renewing their eforts to haul him up all fell down the

INSANE MOTHER'S DEEDS.

Cuts Her Child's Throat and Her Own.

Elkhorn, Man., June 29.-Last evening when Adam Campbell went home from town he was not able to find his wife. Search was organized, and early this morning she and her five-year-old child were found near a slough. The child was dead, its throat being cut, and the mother in a dying condition having evidently cut her own throat after killing her babe. Insanity is the only cause that can be assigned for the awful deed.

SEPTEMBER 20TH

The Date Set for the Arrival of the Ophir at Halifax.

Halifax, N. S., June 29 .- The steamer Ophir is to arrive at Halifax on September 20, says the Echo this evening. The Juno and St. George, the ships accompanying the Ophir, are expected on the 4th and with the Ophir will lay here while their Royal Highnesses are touring the Dominion. The homeward voyage begins on October 10.

CAUSE COMMENT.

Rumor of Movements of German, French and Russian Squadrons.

Madrid, June 29 .- A special despatch to the Correspondencia from Cadiz says much comment has been excited by the approaching visit of the German squadron to that place, as the for the visit coincides with that fixed for the arrival of Russian and French squadrons and at the same time the British naval force at Gibraltar is to be increased.

THE LUSTTAINTA'S PASSENGERS. North Sydney, C. B., June 29.-The steamer Bruce arrived this morning Line steamer Armenia, on her way to with the shipwrecked passengers of the steamer Lusitania, who were forward-

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A Sale of Women's thitewear.

Tuesday, July 2nd, we enter upon the Women's Underwear, Corset Covers, Underskirts, owns, Drawers, Etc., Etc. The past week's sales in this department beat a sales record ever tablished. Reason—Prices are low; perhaps not allow as you may be asked for worthless trash, but much lower than reliable first-class goods can be

had for at any other store in Canada It is gratifying to find that after all people discriminate—that they know the store that carefully watches the workmanship, the cutting and the materials used and every trifling detail of manufacture, an act accordingly. Study these prices. They are but a small fraction of the vole, and you can find many more equally good bargains here.

Underskirts, dust

nmed with hemneat. Specially

and will fit perfectly. Specially ially priced ... o priced..... 12½c Women's Camb Women's ruffle, flounce stitching, fine Women's Cambric Corset Covers, ex-

Women's Circular Corset Covers, trimmed with valenciennes lace and ribbon finished; very fine quality nainsook. Specially priced...\$1 05

sook. Specially priced..... 77c Women's Cambric D wers, torchon lace and clusters of leks. Specially Women's Square-neck, Embroidery and Hemstitched Trimmed Cambric priced......23e Gowns. Specially priced \$1 95 Women's Cambric Drawers, with tucks and wide embroidery frill. Specially Women's Cambric Gowns, with lace yoke and lace trimmed reveres.

Specially priced....... \$1 57 Women's Cambric Gowns, with sailor Women's Nainsook Draws, umbrella

We will also make a special display of the finer and more laborately trimmed Whitewear for women. We herewith quote a few chacteristic prices. The garments are really beautiful and should be seen. You can

see them simply by asking. Elaborate White Skirts, \$4,50.

Lawn and cambric, elegant styles, pointed flounce with insertings of Valenciennes lace; also double flounce, edged with deep lace; also separte dust ruffles, full lace effects, for light summer dresses.

Fine Nainsook and cambric, daintily trimmed with the French emroidery, square neck front and back or entire front, and there of tucks and hemstitching with finish all round of ribbon-run embodiery.

Umbrella Drawers, \$1.60.

Fine cambric, deep ruffles of showy embroidery and lace, with tucks, in-

Fancy Corset Covers, \$1.10.

Fine Nainsook and cambric, filled or French gathered, fronts with lace insertings or double row round neck, ribbon run.

Marguerite Chemises, \$5.00.

Nainsook and cambric, filled front, full waist of lace insertings and reverings, yoke and neck of ribbon-run insertings, skirt flounced with lace

Here's Rare Pricing on Seasonal Dress Goods.

There will certainly be a stir in the Dress Goods section, among fabrics especially designed for light summer wear. Each one of the quoted has qualities which commend it to women of style, and the prici are so rare that there is no reason for being shabbily dressed at this seas In Navy Blue Serges, we have several qualities specially priced at lines that will sell quickly. These make excelent Bathing Suits, 33

37c. 40c. 45c and 50c. Fine Whipcord Suitings, manufactured by "Sault of Saultaire," in gray fawn, helio, biscuit and new blue, 52 inches wide; worth \$1.00, clear-

Also Tuscan and Pink Sicillians, same width, value and price as the above, 52 inches, \$1.00, for 35c. These Whipcords and Sicillians are weighty enough to make up without linings. Camel's Hair Suitings, nice summer weight, specially designed for separate skirts, 42 inches wide, at 50c per yard. One piece Colored Alpaca, white warp and navy weft, silk finish; just the thing for cool summer dresses, 50 inches wide, clearing at...35e Six pieces Fine Colored Dress Goods, hair line stripes, French manufacture, choice colors, 44 inches wide, clearing at 25c.

Specials in Black Dress Goods.

Black Serges for Outing Suits, 35c, 38c, 50c, 55c, 63c and 75c. Choice Wool and Mohair Grenadines; regular 75c value, for 40c. Black Brilliantines, in a variety of small, neat designs, 40 inches, very lustrous, beautiful and dust defying; 40c and 45c qualities, for 25c. Black French Llama Cloth, a material especially adapted for cool summer dresses, 46 inches wide, a fabric worth 90c, for 65c. Special lines in Black French Delaines, 30c and 35c.

Giving Away Parasols.

We are practically giving away the balance of our Parasols. The large, busy sales that have kept this department in commotion during the past week have created the usual results. Tables are overflowing with accumulations of odd lines that no precaution is able to prevent accruing. These we offer you at much reduced prices; \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25 parasols we clear

Parasols that were 40c and 50c clearing at 25c. Parasols that were 60c clearing at 35c. Parasols that were 75c clearing at 50c.

We also place on sale three lines of Black Parasols at \$1 00, \$1 25 and \$1 50. Excellent value.

Great Glove Bargains.

The most rigorous reductions you have ever heard of, and you Kingsmill's is a store for good gloves. Ladies' Canvas Gloves, white and colored, value 15c, for 10c. Ladies' White Lisle Gloves, value 18c, for 12c. Ladies' Canvas Gloves, tan, beaver and white, value 18c, for 12c.

Ladies' Colored Pure Silk Gloves, with kid tips, value 50c, for 25c. Ladies' Canvas Gloves, with kid palms, cream and black, value 42c,

Silk Lace Mitts, all colors, value 40c and 45c, for 25c. Ladies' Button Lisle Gloves, white, fawn and black, value 50c, for 30c. Children's Lisle Gloves, value 15c, for 71/2c.

Good Hosiery Bargains.

Some of these lines are sold below cost of manufacture; all are great bargains, and you will want to come at once if you share in them.

Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hose, 121/2e. Ladies' Fine Black Hose, silk finish, double heel and toe, Hermsdorf dye,

Ladies' Silk and Lisle Hose, lace ankles, in assorted tans, boot bronze, cardinal, nile, sky, pink, yellow, helio, creme, white and black, 65c.

Ladies' Fine Plain Black Cashmere Hose, spliced heel, sole and toe, 30c. Ladies' Fine Black Silk Hose, lace ankles, a splendid quality these, at Children's Fast Black Cotton Hose, double knees, 121/c.

Infants' White Cotton Socks, 10c. Ladies' Underwear.

Children's Fast Black Cashmere Hose, 10c.

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