THEY MAY TAKE A HAND

In Proposed New By-law of Cemetery Board.

Miss Lewis Has Raised $6,000 For Hospital.

Grants to the Extent of $1,400 Have Been Passed.

The Board of Aldermen may take a hand in the new by-law the Cemetery Board proposes passing increasing the price of lots about ten per cent. The matter was discussed by the Finance Committee last night, and will be further inquired into at once. The committee must take action within eighteen days or the by-law will be in force. What the aldermen object to is the amount of money they say the Cemetery Board will obtain out of the sale of lots being used for general purposes. For instance, a lot 140 feet square that used to sell for $65 would cost $73. Out of this the board proposes taking $7.20 for the improvement fund; $21.50 for present use and $1 for corner posts, or a total of $29.80. The remaining $43.20 goes into the perpetual care fund. The aldermen think they should have some say about money obtained from the sale of land owned by the city.

Hamilton will oppose the legislation by the Ontario Government permitting any municipality to grant bonuses to industries. Ald. Dickson brought the matter up by referring to the case of Niagara Falls, which is going to ask that an act be passed permitting it to give liberal inducements to manufacturers in the way of free sites, free water and so on.

Mayor Stewart also referred to Welland and the inducements it gave the Bemis Company to get it to locate there, which included a free site, free water, exemption from taxation for ten years and sewers free of cost. On Ald. Dickson's suggestion a special committee was appointed to guard the city's interests.

The same committee will look after the legislation regarding the proposed Board of Control. The aldermen seemed to think that it was best to submit to the general act than ask to have a special act passed, stipulating the duties of the board.

Miss Jeannette Lewis, the promoter of the scheme for the Children's Hospital, appeared and asked the committee to endorse the scheme until she had raised the amount she had set out to secure. Her contract at Bennett's, she said, expired on March 21, but she proposed continuing it until she raised the necessary amount. If the aldermen withdrew their support she announced that she intended proceeding, in any event, and would get forty or fifty prominent business men to endorse it. Miss Lewis stated that she had raised $6,000 and still had 28,000 tickets to sell. She started out to sell 52,000, and proposed doing this.

Ald. Dickson thought it was rather strange that Miss Lewis, when her contract expired, did not accept the Savoy's offer of 70 per cent. in place of 50 per cent, as she was receiving now.

Miss Lewis replied that it did not appear strange to her at all, and she wanted to know what people would think of her if she did not stick with the theatre with which she made her first contract. She said she did not propose doing anything for people who had opposed her and also complained about a circular being issued in which her name was mentioned six or seven times.

Ald. Dickson moved that no action be taken, and the committee agreed. This leaves things practically the same as before, and Miss Lewis departed satisfied.

The committee dealt out $1,400 in grants as follows:

Army Medical Corps $50.
Holy Sepulchre Cemetery $400.
Hamilton and Wentworth Poultry Association $50.
Children's Aid Society $300.
Veteran Firemen's Association $50.
Thirteenth Regiment $250.
Ninety-First Regiment $250.
Hamilton Teachers' Institute $25.
Toronto Hospital for Sick Children $10.

The application of the Hamilton Art School for a grant was not dealt with. It will be taken up later. Two years in succession, the aldermen say, the Art School has asked for a big grant, intimating that it would be the last time, and that the school would be taken off the board's hands before another year.

The Queen Victoria Memorial Statue Committee's application for payment of the grant of $1,500 was also laid over. The aldermen agreed they would pay this when the statue was unveiled.

MR. AUSTIN IN LONDON.

London Free Press:—When seen by a reporter yesterday, Mr. J. J. Austin, the newly-appointed assistanit inspector of the London division mails, was busy at work at his desk, but delayed for a moment to give the reporter some account of his previous career, and of his impressions of this city.

"I have been in the service for twelve years now," said Mr. Austin, "having come here from Hamilton, where I held the position of railroad mail clerk. Yes, although I have only been here since Monday I am liking the work very well."

Mr. Austin is deeply impressed with the city, although he has not had an opportunity of seeing it very extensively as yet.

At present Mr. Austin is here alone, but he intends bringing his family to this city early in May.

EXPENSIVE QUININE JAG.

Morris Costello, the young actor, of "Tom Jones" Company, which appeared in Hamilton two weeks ago, and who on the night of March 1st, made things interesting for passengers in a Pullman car on train No. 7, G. T. R., between here and London, and who has been in jail since, appeared in the London court yesterday morning and was fined in all, $54.95, with the option of three months.

Costello told the Magistrate that he had not touched liquor for three years, but a lady member of the company insisted on giving him whiskey and quinine for grip, and that caused his downfall.

"Now, Hannah, just look at these chairs! There must be an inch of dust on them." "Well, ma'am, you know yourself you haven't had a caller for nearly a week."

THEAKER CASE OPEN TO PRESS.

(Continued from page 1.)

versation with Mr. Miller about the old union. He said he had, and that he had spoken of the formation of the new union. He had heard in the office one day that Theaker was going to be fired, and admitted going out and telling the story around. Mr. Reeves wanted to know why Ross had not joined the union, and he said he had not received any benefit from it. Ross said that he did not think that the street railway strike had done the men any good. He stated he was getting 17c an hour at the time of the strike, and 20c now. Ross admitted that two or three men had been taken back by the company on his recommendation, after Mr. Theaker had tried to get them back, but had failed.

Cross-examined by Mr. Levy, witness said that he had left the union because there had been so much corruption that he was disgusted with the workings. Everyone seemed to want to help Theaker, and he considered there was no need of a strike. Ross stated that he had lost over $60 as a result of the strike. He stated that he had not quit the union as a result of being approached by any of the company's officials. He thought the old men of the union were responsible for the strike, and that Mr. Reeves was one of the instigators.

Asked by Mr. Miller if there was any dissension among the men, witness said that there was considerable dissension on account of the long runs. Witness said it was the men's own proposition and that it was not the fault of the company.

W. B. Smith, a former member of the union, stated that he had been discharged because he had taken a holiday on Christmas. Shortly after he left he received word to the effect that Mr. Ross and a Mr. Gould wanted to see him. Witness stated he had met them and was told that if he did what they told him, it would be an easy matter to get back. Witness stated that he signed a certain form which he understood was later handed in to the company. He was taken back. It was understood that he was not to support Theaker. He was later discharged, it being alleged that he extracted money from the fare boxes. He was tried but acquitted of the charge.

Gilbert Bailey, a conductor, had been with the company since September, 1907. He said he was approached by a man named McDowell and was asked to sign a petition for a change of schedule. He refused to sign and was given to understand that his job would not last for two weeks.

Mr. Reeves argued for some time that the consideration of the petition by the company was the violation of a sacred agreement and was discrimination against members of the union who had not signed the petition.

George Cairns, a motorman, said he had never had any conversation with Mr. Miller regarding the dismissal of Theaker. Witness stated he did not want to go back to the old schedule, and had never been approached with a petition asking for a change. He was asked by Mr. O'Donoghue if he had seen any discrimination against members of the union by the company. Witness replied that he had heard of discrimination. It was his impression that Theaker had been fired as a result of being the head of the union. Witness said the impression was around that Theaker was too good a man with the men. Some men were discharged after the strike who did not get a fair deal from the company, and he did not believe that any of the men deserved the treatment they had received. Witness said that Theaker was a good, faithful workman. In answer to a question by Mr. Levy, witness said he had never seen Theaker supply liquor to men on the road. Mr. Cairns said that the impression was gathering strength that the company was squeezing the union out.

Arthur O'Neil, a conductor of the Dundas line, said he had been an employee of the comapny for over ten years. Witness stated he had been discharged two weeks before the strike and was off the cars for six months. He said that the men on the Radial and Dundas lines had an agreement with the company to join the union. Witness said that he had never been approached by Mr. Green and Mr. Miller regarding any dissolution of the union.

At the close of Mr. Cairn's examination an adjournment was made until 2 o'clock.

KAISER'S LETTER

To Lord Tweedmouth Was a Personal Communication.

London, March 6.—"The letter from the German Emperor is purely a personal communication. There is no reference therein to the British naval estimates." This is the reply Lord Tweedmouth, First Lord of the Admiralty, makes to the request made by the Times this morning for the production of the letter Emperor William sent to Lord Tweedmouth on the subject of the British and German naval policy, together with his reply thereto on the ground that Emperor William's motive was to influence those responsible for the policy of the navy in the interest of Germany. Lord Tweedmouth intimated that further information on the subject would be given out in the House of Lord on March 9.

HURT BY FALL.

St. Catharines, March 6.—(Special)—Harry Forse, of Thorold, who was working on the roof of one of the Clifton Sand, Gravel & Construction Company's smelter buildings, near that town, yesterday, had the misfortune to fall from the scaffolding on which he was standing, eighteen feet to the ground beneath. He escaped with a sprained arm and a badly bruised face.

EXERCISE FOR WOMEN.

There never was a time when the need of exercise among women was so great. Hurry, worry, housesold cares and social duties are playing havoc with the nerves. Many are poorly developed as to chest and lungs; others require a special exercise to reduce a tendency toward corpulency.

At the ladies' night entertainment next Friday in the Y. M. C. A. gymnacium the young ladies will illustrate the exercises that build up and strengthen the physique. Every woman in Hamilton who can should attend and see the wonderful things that can be done along this line. Y. M. C. A. gympasts will do bar, parallel and horse work.

ACCUSED OF TAKING COAL,

Selling It and Pocketing the Money For Himself.

William Haynes Committed For Trial This Morning.

Interpreter Called Down For Making an Insinuation.

At the Police Court this morning Wm. Haynes faced a serious charge of theft. He was arrested a few days ago on the charge, which consisted of delivering a load of coal from Myles' yards to a woman on Park street south without the proper order and without turning in any reference to it. Through A. M. Lewis he pleaded not guilty and declined to elect. Several teamsters stated that they saw him loading a wagon with stove coal from a car on March 2nd, the date of the alleged offence. W. Braidwood, the foreman, said Haynes had no coal to deliver that afternoon but nut coal, and had no right to load stove coal. Mrs. Chrysler, 75 Park street north, said she had asked Haynes to bring her $2 worth of coal, which he did, and she paid him $1 on account. No evidence was put in for the defence and Haynes was sent up for trial.

Paul Zabroski, charged with assaulting Marie Harcic, was up this morning after a week's remand. He has been out on bail in the meantime. The evidence was that he had been playing with Mrs. Harcic's children, and when she told him to stop he tried to throttle her. The defendant denied this. The Magistrate thought there was as much truth on one side as the other and dismissed the case. Budimir Protich, the interpreter, was apparently not satisfied with this decision, and, addressing the Magistrate, insinuated that Mr. Harry Carpenter, who appeared for the defendant, had "fixed" the witnesses. Mr. Carpenter hotly denied this and spoke in a manner which effectually silenced him. The Magistrate also rebuked Protich and told him to keep quiet.

Thomas Finn, no address, was cooped up because he has been a caller too often of late. A. M. Lewis happened to recognize him as a man he had seen working not long ago, and he spoke for him, with the result that Finn got another chance.

Chris Christopher and George Sachias, 105 James street north, peanut vendors, were summoned by one of their rivals in business on a charge of threatening, but they saw the Magistrate before court and told him they had settled the case, and it was allowed to drop.

DETROIT MAN SHOOTS HIMSELF

SUICIDE OF OFFICIAL OF THE UNION TRUST COMPANY.

Was at One Time Postmaster of Detroit—Depressed Over His Financial Affairs—Union Trust Co. All Right—Put Revolver in His Mouth and Fired.

Detroit, Mich., March 6.—Allwood T. Hance, First Vice-President of the Union Trust Co., of this city, and former Postmaster of Detroit, shot and killed himself early to-day in his home here. Friends say that he had been greatly depressed over his own financial affairs for some time.

Mrs. Hance's health also had not been good, and it is supposed that this aggravated the worry and impelled him to shoot himself.

Mr. Hance was born in Wilmington, Del., 56 years ago, and came to Detroit in 1878. He was admitted to the bar, and in 1899 was appointed postmaster. When the Union Trust Co. was organized he was made secretary and later vice-president.

Mr. Hance rose about 6 o'clock from the bed, where he had, so far as known, slept quietly all night, and secured a revolver. He retired to a rear bedroom of his home and there placed the muzzle of the firearm in his mouth and pulled the trigger. The bullet crashed upward through his head, and death was instantaneous.

President F. W. Blair, of the Union Trust Co., and Henry Russell, one of the directors and the company's legal counsel, deny emphatically that the affairs of the Union Trust Co. are in any way involved by any of Mr. Hance's financial difficulties. The suicide came just at the eve of a two or three months' vacation, with salary, which the officers of the company were planning to give him.

Sale of Sample Shoes.

Stanley Mills & Co. have made a most fortunate purchase of women's sample shoes from the well known "Empress" shoe manufacturers, which they are putting on sale to-morrow. This is without exception the greatest opportunity for buying women's high class shoes at a fraction of their real worth that has been made in Hamilton for many a day. Being samples, they represent the very best styles for the approaching season, and every pair is of exceptionally choice materials and workmanship. There are high and low shoes in the lot, in patent colt, vici kid, also some beauties in the new tans and russet shades.

There is a complete range of sizes and they are worth from $3.50 to $5 a pair. The entire lot will be offered without reservation to-morrow at the round price of $2.65 pair.

These shoes are displayed in the show window to-night, and judging from the enthusiasm already shown, there will be a rush at the opening of the store to-morrow.

Better make it a point to be out early and secure an elegant pair of shoes for spring and summer wear.

POLICEMAN WON.

St. Catharines, March 6.—(Special)—At the session of the Division Court held at Thorold this morning by his Honor Judge Wells, the case of Reuter vs. Town of Thorold, an action entered by the former night constable to recover wages for the time he was suspended until he was dismissed, came up. His Honor gave judgment for the plaintiff for $90 and costs, to be paid in fourteen days.

BREACH OF PROMISE.

Cashier and Lady's Maid—A Bolt From the Blue.

London, March 5.—Miss Alice Bosworth, a lady's maid, of Bookham, sued William Alfred Gould, cashier at the Durban (South Africa) branch of the Federal Cold Storage and Supply Company, at the London Sheriff's Court, on Wednesday, for damages for breach of promise of marriage.

Plaintiff's counsel said the couple knew each other for some time prior to 1903, in which year he proposed, and was accepted, on condition that the marriage took place at Bookham Parish Church, three years later. Defendant went to Durban in December, 1903, and the courtship went on, defendant writing large numbers of letters breathing devotion and faith, but in November, 1906, he broke off the engagement without reason.

Counsel then read a number of letters. In the first, which the defendant wrote from Durban, he said:

"I suppose you do feel lonely now, my love, but you must find some company to cheer you up. You must not forget, however, who is to be your husband."

In another he said:

"This is pay day, dear—the end of the month. The manager has not yet arranged the salary, so he gave me £15 on account.

"P. S.—Whatever you do, keep these letters very close, dear. Lock them up."

Counsel—They have been locked up, and that is how we are able to put the case before you. (Laughter.)

In another letter the defendant said he had got the post of cashier. He added: "I am promised £16 a month, and a jump up quickly. With fondest love and kisses, your ever devoted Willie."

In April, 1903, he said:

"You know my love will not alter—not for a girl with a fortune. * * * I have insured my life for £1,000, and if I pegged out in the meantime my wife, or my nearest relation, would get £500. If it ever should happen, don't forget the money, will you, duckie? I did it so that if anything happened to me you would have a little to go on with. * * * I am only longing to have you with me. Then everything would be like heaven.

"Good-bye, darling, with love from your devoted Willie." (Here followed crosses for kisses.).

Other letters began "My own sweet darling," and were signed, "I am, darling, your most devoted Willie dear. With fondest love and kisses. Au revoir. Kisses from your most devotedly Willie dear."

Counsel said that the defendant frequently wrote of his prospects, how his salary was to be increased to £21 per month, and advised plaintiff as to what clothing to buy when she came out. He also mentioned that Mr. Nelson had promised him a decent billet in Johannesburg, and that he did not think he would be able to stop in England if he came home. He also said he might have to go to South America, and asked plaintiff if she care whether she went to South Africa or South America.

On Sept. 16, 1906, there came to the plaintiff, like a bolt from the blue, a letter from the defendant in the following terms:

My Darling Al.—Many thanks for your kind and loving letter. I have spent a most enjoyable week. It seems quite a change to have a lovely time. Mrs. Booth gave an evening party here for her daughter's (sweet 18) birthday. It went off fine. The other evening I went to their house. This afternoon I am driving Millie out to Claremont.

I know you will seem surprised about me writing so much about Millie, but, really, she is such a nice girl that I can hardly help it, and she has fairly fallen in love with me.

After all, it is much nicer to have your sweetheart near you, isn't it? Please don't ask for any explanation why I write this, or trouble any more, because it seems impossible for us to be anything more than we have been.

Think well of what I say. I wish you every good luck for your future.

Yours sincerely, W.

There, said counsel, was the contemptible conduct of a man who had spoiled the best years of a girl's life, and then gone and married someone else.

After that the plaintiff saw the following in the Natal Mercury of July 5, 1907:

"Durban.— Gould—Booth.— A very quiet and pretty wedding took place on Wednesday at "Fairleigh," Halford road, the contracting parties being Mr. W. A. Gould, of the Federal Cold Storage and Supply Company, of South Africa, eldest son of Mr. W. Gould, of Richmond, Surrey, and Miss Mildred (Milly) Booth, second daughter of Mr. H. M. Booth, of this town. The happy couple left by the 5.25 p. m. train for the southeast coast, amid showers of confetti, and with the good wishes of the friends assembled for their future happiness."

The plaintiff, an attractive young woman, gave evidence bearing out counsel's statement. She said she had spent £14 on wedding clothes.

No evidence was given or statement made for the defence, and the jury, without leaving the box, awarded plaintiff £250 damage, judgment being entered for that amount with costs.

OPPOSE VIVISECTION.

Paris, March 6.—A great mass meeting was held here last night under the auspices of the International Anti-Vivisection Union to protest against the brutalities of vivisection and to demand restrictive legislation. The speakers included prominent members of anti-vivisection organizations in France, Germany, Holland and Belgium.

The Alien Rose.

(The Canadian Magazine.)

God set a great Rose blooming in the sun,
And made it red as love and strong and tall;
Then, from its crimson kindred, taught this one
Escape—beyond Rosary's ancient wall.

And every man, as he passed by, paused long
And looked and loved; then sought the Garden's mart.
Each said: "This flower is like a perfect song."
But plucked it not because it stood apart.

If it had grown with others of its kind,
Some lover would have found and held it fast;
Because 'twas solitary just God's wind
Caught its strange sweetness, seized its soul at last.

March.

(The Canadian Magazine.)

A bird note thrills the thickets thin and bare,
And lyric blood is warming yonder stream;
Hark! through the roughened whistling of the air,
Spring's reed-pipes echo with a softer theme.

O hearts that loved this woodland path last year!
O dear dead feet that went the way of leaves!
Me thinks thine echoes I can sometimes hear—
Or is it but Earth's loom as slow she weaves?

Stanley Mills & Co., Limited, Friday, March 6th, 1908

Sample Stock of Empress Shoes

Secured at a Great Reduction

To-morrow we will place on sale in our Shoe Department 350 pairs of Sample Shoes from the Empress Manufacturing Co. These represent the very best styles for the approaching spring and summer.

In securing these we feel that we have made one of the most fortunate purchases that our Shoe Department has secured in a long time.

Being samples, every pair is of exceptionally choice material and workmanship, and at the price (your choice $2.65) certainly represent a remarkably good bargain.

The sale will start at 8.30 sharp.

350 pairs, Women's Patent Colt and Vici Kid Laced Boots, Blucher cut, Goodyear welt and McKay sewn soles, with extension edge. Sizes 2½ to 7, worth regularly $3.50 to $5.00 a pair. Choice Saturday at all one price per pair..... **$2.65**

Special Values in

New Dress Goods

Make your selections early. Thousands of yards of the choicest, most dependable fabrics are here now, and are marked at popular reasonable prices. Here are values for to-morrow that should prove an incentive for immediate buying.

Cream Wash Silks at 39c Yard

200 yards of Cream Wash Silk, beautiful quality for waists and dresses, 27 inches wide, worth regularly 50 and 60c yard, on sale at 8.30 sharp at only 39c

Note—None will be sold at the reduced price after 11 a. m..

60c Black Mohair for 39c Yard

At 8.30 sharp to-morrow we will place on sale a quantity of rich black mohair of a fine, silky quality for blouses and dresses, 42 inches wide, worth regularly 60c yard, for ..... 39c yard

Black Voile

Good Black French Voile, pure wool, in a close, even make, 42 inches wide, worth regularly $1.00 yard, Saturday's special price.. ..... 85c

Fabrics at 59c

Fine, All-wool Panamas, Poplins, and Voiles, for suits, skirts and children's dresses, in navy, brown, tan, green, Copenhagen, purple and black, 42 and 44 inches wide, Saturday's special price.. ..... 59c yard

Special at 50c

Good Wool Panamas and Venetians, in navy, brown, green, red, tan, purple and black, width 42 inches, choice at ... 50c yard

New Cloths at $1.00

Fine quality Chiffon Venetian and Broadcloth, for spring suits, in good shades of navy, brown, green, red, Copenhagen, tan, purple and black, worth regularly $1.25 yard, on sale to-morrow ..... $1.00 yard

Embroideries

To emphasize the opening of our new and very comprehensive department of Embroideries we will offer to-morrow the following:

500 yards of fresh, beautiful Embroidery Edgings, Insertions and Beadings, in various widths for flouncings and trimmings, ranging from 2 to 6 inches. These lines were secured in a special purchase, and are worth regularly from 12½ to 20c yard. Choice of the lot from 8.30 until 11 a. m. at only ..... 10c yard

Fine, dainty patterns in wide Embroideries for corset covers, finished with beading to run ribbon through. Two lots, worth regularly 29 and 35c yard, on sale to-morrow at 8.30 sharp at only 23c

Wide Embroideries for flouncing, for children's skirts, etc., in open work designs, worth regularly 45 and 50c yard, on sale to-morrow at 8.30 sharp ..... 35c yard

Fine New Shadow Embroideries for blouse fronts, in dainty rosebud designs, width 36 inches, very special value at only ..... $1.00 yard

Spring Styles in

Women's Tailored Garments

Make a Selection While the Stock is at Its Best

The special display of Women's Tailored Garments to which we invite you to-morrow is most interesting in point of style and value-giving.

The newest models in high grade Suits, smart separate Skirts, nobby Coats—(each selected with an authoritative knowledge of the correct styles for spring)—are here for your selection, and at prices that are sure to commend themselves to interested and economical buyers.

Street Skirts at $4.25

Special lines for stout figures. Waists bands 28, 32 and 34.

One style in black Vicuna Cloth, made in 9 gores, box pleated in front, deep side pleats on each seam, perfect fitting and well tailored, exceptionally good value at only $4.25

Another style in fine black Vicuna Cloth, made in 11 gores with inverted pleat on each gore and prettily flared, perfect fitting over hips, price only $5.00

Spring Skirts at $6.00

Another line of smart Skirts in a full range of sizes, in all wool black Venetian cloth, made in 13 gores, with deep pleat on each seam and stitched to yoke depth, very full at the foot and beautifully tailored, only $6.00

Panama Suits at $20.00

Stylish Suits of fine chiffon Panama cloth, in pretty shade of navy; coat is made in semi-fitting cutaway style, coat collar and cuffs of navy silk, piped with pale blue and finished with novelty braid, silk lined throughout; skirt is a 13 gored model, with two box pleats down front, deep pleat on each seam, perfect fitting and very full at the foot, excellent value at only $20.00

Spring Jackets at $7.50

Nobby Short Jackets of the new and very popular striped covert cloth, in fawn shade, tight fitting, fly front, coat collar and lapels, full sleeves trimmed with self strappings and buttons, perfect fitting and well tailored, price only $7.50

Another Purchase of

Lawn Waists

Another special purchase of fresh White Lawn Shirt Waists will go on sale to-morrow.

Just 10 dozen in this lot, made of fine lawn, with wide front panel of embroidery insertion, fine tucks, in sides and down back, neatly tucked collar and cuffs, trimmed with insertion, ¾ sleeves, open back, all sizes from 34 to 44, worth regularly $1.50 each, on sale to-morrow at all one price.. ..... 98c

Remarkable Offer in

Corset Covers

A special purchase and a most unprecedented bargain, 20 dozen dainty white cambric Corset Covers, made in full front style, with wide lace inserted, neck and arm holes trimmed with lace to match, and baby ribbon, (but note the pretty effect over the shoulder where the lace and insertion joins in a broad strap), just 20 dozen, on sale at 8.30 sharp, to-morrow at ..... 25c each

Sale of

Navel Oranges

Another fortunate purchase brings this remarkable offering in the Grocery Department at 8.30 sharp.

150 boxes California Navel Oranges, choice delicious fruit, selling regularly at 35 and 40c dozen, on sale to-morrow at 25c

8.30 Sharp Specials

None of the three following items will be sold at these prices after 9.30 a. m.

100 pk'gs. of White Sago, 1 lb. in each, regular 10c, at 8.30 sharp 5c

Not more than 2 lbs. to a customer.

100 only 1 pound p'k'gs. of pure lard, regular 15c p'k'g., at 8.30 sharp 11c

6 dozen bottles of Holbrook's Malt Vinegar at .... 10c bot.

All Day Specials

Freshly ground Coffee, Saturday ..... 19c lb.

4 lbs. of Cooking Figs for 25c

50 sides of choice Side Bacon, Saturday at ..... 17c lb.

New Music

That will be played at this store to-morrow:

"I'm Afraid to Go Home in the Dark."
"Harrigan, That's Me."
"Loveland Waltzes."
"All I Get is 'Much Obliged to You'."
"Leading Lady Waltzes."
"When the Evening Breeze is Sighing Home, Sweet Home."
"Red-Wing Song and Two-Step."
"Sweetheart Days."
"'Neath the Old Cherry Tree, Sweet Marie."

Music Specials

250 sheets of Copyright Music, including bright, catchy two-steps and pretty songs, all new and attractive, worth regularly 25c each, for 15c.

Kitchen Goods

4 dozen White Enamelled Wash Basins, handy size, regular 15c each, Saturday at 8.30 sharp, at only 5c each

Only one to a customer.

6 dozen White Enamelled Chambers, worth regularly 35 and 45c each, Saturday sale 29c

6 dozen White Enamelled Lipped Saucepans, 4 quart size, regular 35c each, Saturday 23c

3 dozen Nickel Soap Dishes, regular 25c each, Saturday for 15c

Stanley Mills & Co., Limited

HERDS OF BIG GAME.

What a Hunter Saw on an African Plain—Adventure With Rhinoceros.

It is a hot and weary march of six days from the Uganda Railway to Lake Baringo, but when once its shores are reached the sport is good if one can stand the mosquitoes and high temperature. I had very good sport, getting rhinoceros, which swarmed in the bush, impala with very good horns, Peter's gazelle, waterbuck, hippopotamus, shot from a native dugout canoe, and Jackson's hartebeest.

The mosquitoes finally drove me away to the northeast of the lake, where there was much game. From a bit of rising ground near my camp I saw almost at my feet in the thin bush country several herds of Peter's gazelle and two herds of impala. Further on there were innumerable herds of impala and gazelle. Still further on the plain my glass showed me a never ending stream of zebra and oryx, with a single rhinoceros and her calf, and last, but not least, there stood motionless, like a leaning tower of Pisa, the gigantic form of a single giraffe. This panorama, backed by giant mountains and a setting sun, was a sight worth a life time to behold. Every day I encountered huge herds of eland, but they were difficult to approach, and it was only after the hardest work that I succeeded in shooting one huge bull, which must have weighed no less than 2,000 pounds.

I had an exciting adventure with a rhinoceros. Seeing some zebra approaching me, I laid down my rifle, and motioning my gun bearers to squat down, began to stalk the animals through dense thorn bush. Just when I was getting quite close to them I all but stepped on a huge rhino, which was lying in a deep trench before me. With a snort and a squeal he was up, and turning around, stood facing me but a few feet away. I scarcely dared to breathe, as armed only with a tiny camera, I crouched behind a thorn bush, expecting every moment he would charge. Oddly enough, it never entered my head that I ought to snap him with the camera. At length after what seemed to me an age, he whisked around and went crashing through the bushes, puffing and snorting like a great steam roller.

Another day I fell in with an enormous giraffe, which I stalked. I was simply surrounded by game during the operation and was obliged to get rid of them as best I could. I avoided some large oryx antelope, showed myself judiciously to some gazelle to get them out of the way, when I suddenly discovered that I was crawling on hands and knees behind the inevitable rhino. I was terribly afraid he would stampede the giraffe, but luckily "the leaning tower of Pisa" the pachyderm. At last I got to a friendly bush and sat down awaiting the giraffe to pass. How long he seemed to take to come! Then all at once the immense beast strode into view and I do not think I ever beheld a more stately or a grander sight. As I fired he gave a lurch sideways and a second ball in the ribs brought him with a gigantic thud to the earth. He measured 19 feet 2 inches total height, 8 feet 10 inches at the withers and exactly 8 feet 4 inches in girth.

On my way back I had an exciting adventure with a bull buffalo in a reedy marsh near Lake Hannington, and one cold early morning before sunrise almost stepped on an enormous python, which lay like a fallen tree in my path. This snake measured exactly 15 feet and its greatest girth was 16½ inches. He was so heavy that I could not lift him off the ground.

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I pitched camp at the Government station, about eight miles above the shores of the lake. The natives around Lake Baringo consisted of Kamasia, natives of the Nile, and the Wa-Suk. The Suk are perhaps the most extraordinary looking creatures I had ever beheld. The men are very tall, extremely ugly and go about stark naked, although a few wear a kind of chest and back protector made of raw hide; but by far the most peculiar thing about them is their method of dressing the hair. It is allowed to grow long and by some curious process it is matted together with a huge pouch or bag which hangs down the back.

This solid mass of matted hair, which looks exactly like a piece of rhinoceros hide, has a large pocket inside, in which the Suk places small things, such as beads, snuff, food, etc. To get at these things the hand has to be passed over the shoulder, as the entrance to the bag is underneath. From the bottom of the bag a thin piece of horn, which looks like wire, curls upward, terminating in a white ball of fluff exactly like the headgear of a pantaloon in a Christmas pantomime. The fashion of the men and this may be because they have no hair to speak of; mangy looking tufts are all they possess. They are, however, adorned with the usual strings of blue beads and wore numerous earrings.

Force of Habit.

He was thoroughly a business man, and judged everything by its size and weight, which was natural enough, since he dealt in things that we sould according to their avoirdupois. One day somebody asked him if he had any children.

"Yes," he said, "I've got 453 pounds of boys and 236 pounds of girls."