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1, Ontario, Tuesday, June 28.

PAN HOLDS THE KEY.

of armaments formed the outstandsustion at the meeting of the Japanese er of Commerce in Tokio. It was pointount Shibusawa, one of the principle he fact that Japan was spending nearly et in armaments was leading to the be-Japan had militarist designs, and resoout before the convention, urging that initiative in proposing a disarmament een Great Britain and the United

loubt that in the matter of international apan holds the key to the situation. Her ations have excited the distrust of the nd the resentment of China. At this time has been staggered and sickened by are, it is decidedly disconcerting to find ofessors of peace principles and a signaague of Nations spending half of the nathe building of war ships and the armno other reason than that contingencies which required their use. It is, therefore, be wished that for the sake of the peace the suggestion of such a powerful and body as the National Chamber of Comot go unheeded, and that Japan will make e towards an understanding with Britain ited States that this must no go on. It been well if both the United States and passing their naval estimates had come rstanding on this matter, but there is yet

ace for peace between the United States, in and Japan would be infinitely better eement based on the feared aggression of ation more or less remote.

SAM GOMPERS' VICTORY.

ection of Samuel Gompers as president ican Federation of Labor and the return administration to office is a trenchant blow which sought to wreck the ship of orand substitute a craft piloted by interer antagonistic to the true aims of the or Gon.pers has scored a two to one victory Lewis, and the largeness of the vote the veteran leader is a striking tribute

with the forces of trade unionism. l for organized labor that time and again ates its determination not to be led away o wish to make it a pawn in their own submit to dictation from the forces of corgreed." The Hearst interests, it is asbeen camping on the trail of the veteran have spared no effort to secure his defeat

pers has made many encuries among the in the labor movement by his firm deterhave nothing to do with unconstitutional the securing of reforms. He has no use uting Bolshevist and the unshaven indifoams at the mouth over grievances of his ntion. He is more the type of John Burns rccke, or some of the other stalwarts of the bor movement. Tyranny and aggression are and aggression to him whether they come Iohenzollern or a Lenin. He maintains, and ood reason, that force and corruption are but stitutes for legitimate argument and the con-

ss of a just cause. well for the world that American labor has cally repudiated an attempt to undermine its by the introduction of elements entirely at

IRISH CRISIS APPROACHING.

seem shaping to a real crisis in Ireiand.

scarcely more than a forlorn hope of Sinuscent south. On the other hand, it must be growing to a the jackass vote" in the United States, called it, that indivisibility of Ireiand, about Sinn Fein trumpets, is already proved false by ablishment of the Belfast Parliament with a majority of the SixCounty electorate behind it.

Mr. Lloyd George has given us another phrase when he told his audience at the Pilgrims' dinner in London that European diplomacy is working in a dense thicket of ancient feuds. He never realized before how deeply rooted these feuds. He never will leave Europe in ashes.

One cold comfort is the reflection that the feudal nations one corippled as to make prolonged fighting out of the aguestion for many years to come. There is no doubt that wars of the future will be immeasurably more frightful and wars of the future will be i najority of the SixCounty electorate behind it.

wade out again. Their backers and agents in ited States who try to ship them machine guns at 5,500,000. ajority of Irish people at home and the people at Britain have about reached the breaking point ence with rampage and murder. They may have summary measures without regard to what this hyphenate in New York and Boston, or this and

enator at Washington may think of it. e release of De Valera, or the non-arrest of such n leaders, is all very well, so long as the precontinues to be kept up that peace is maintained and. But Sinn Fein spokesmen reiterate everythat the "Irish Republic" is waging war against Britain, and the time may soon come when the

speaking in the House, said that "life and property could not be safe in the six counties of elsewhere when the leaders of the murder gang, known to the British Government, remained at large." Sir James Craig hoped that the Ulster Government would soon be taking over the policing of the Six Counties, hinting that the murder gang will be vigorously dealt with by his admin EVENING. istration. Ulster will expect Great Britain to use similar energy in rounding up the assassins in South Ireland. It is the leaders of Black Hand enterprises that have to be attended to, as all historical experience shows. The rank and file can do little with their leaders and officers seized.

But now that the establishment of an Ulster Government renders ridiculous the parrot cry that Ireland cannot be divided, and now that Sinn Fein papers and munitions are in Great Britain's hands, is it not opportune that the British Government should at least put itself definitely in the right by offering more generous conditions of Home Rule than are embodied in the recent act? The influence of General Smuts will surely be exercised in this direction. He is himself a lustrous example of conversion by generosity. His case in South Africa is a parallel to that of Sinn Fein. If there is anyone who can by argument, eloquence and experience and example persuade the Sinn Fein leaders to a compromise it is Smuts. Here is at any rate wishing him well, in order that martial law and relentless suppression of disorder may not be necessary in Ireland.

DURANTE ALIAS DANTE.

A great celebration of the 600th anniversary of Dante's death is in preparation for September of this year among scholars, poets and book lovers of many nations. It is curious that the poet's name was an abrreviation of Durante, which seems to mean Lasting. There is something in a name here.

A parallel to the shortening of Durante to Dante may be found in "Burns," so written by the Scottish poet himself for the former well-known family spelling of Burness. Many English names, such as Cholmondeley, Wriothesley, Worcester, Auchinleck, have been cut down in pronunciation, while the spelling remains unchanged like some grand old fossil. It is amusing that English people sometimes further shorten Dante by pronouncing in one syllable, disregarding the final e, and you will even hear poor Goethe called Geeth, to rime with teeth. Geeth, Dant and Milt suit our monosyllabic genius. But everlasting Durante cut himself down to Dante, called his Beatrice Bice for short, and made his friends Brunetto and Giovanni into Betto and Gianni. This makes him seem less grim.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Sensational sermons have at least one merit: They keep people from going to sleep.

The Soviet Government, bogged and shrieking for capital to pull it out, is a sight for the gods.

Another of those buried treasure expeditions to the South Seas has come back empty-handed. Before leaving the island the party buried its hopes.

The latest move of the Sinn Feiners is to tamper with life-saving signals on the coast of Ireland with it tastes like. the object of wrecking ships. Wreckers, indead:

It ought to encourage stamp collectors to learn that a two-cent blue Hawaii of 1851-2 has been sold for 156. about to end, and the question of re-

This may be "The Other Macnab."

An inquisitive reader wants to know whether Annic Laurie's neck was like the white swans to be donated by the Kiwanians to Springbank Park, or whether it by the by the Kiwanians to Springbank Park, or whether it by the by resembled the Australian swans.

The Guelph police consider that the burgiars who land is to take. attempted to steal a diamond ring off the finger of a sleeping woman were amateurs. stole the dollar bill the other day.

ne. The movement, as Mr. Gompers puts cused, on the ground that they are too cold-blooded

That survival of the "good old times," known as cock-fighting, has by no means died out. In Buffalo a police raid on an entertainment of this sort resulted in the capture of 25 birds. Of course, a few roosters making the feathers fly is a different thing to the forthcoming Dempsey-Carpentier fight.

"EUROPE IN ASHES."

[Montreal Herald.] Mr. Lloyd George has given us another phrase when he

The cost in lives and disabled men was terrifying. The men who have organized the murder war in Ireave waded in so far that it would be hard for
a wade out again. Their backers and agents in calculate the maimed and mutilated of all the participants

the terribly distressed and estranged if they made figures. As a sheer destructive agency, the World Waris without parallel in human history. In life, property and the without parallel in human history. The human mind stands helpless before su

OTHERS' VIEWS

The coal strike is turning England to a greater employment of oil as fuel for power. The statement is made by an American financier returning from London that twenty-five years' progress in the development of the use of oil has been made in the Old Country. In many industries where coal alone was hitherto used oil is now being employed successindustries where coal alone was hitherto used oil is now being employed successfully. It is notable that the development of the oil resources of this country corresponds well with this extension in the use of the fuel. Increased demand for oil will basen the solution of such that the present at least I meant to keep this the present at least I meant to keep this astounding secret for my own. Someint the use of the fuel. Increased demand for oil will basen the solution of such that the present at least I meant to keep this astounding secret for my own. Someint the use of the fuel. Increased demand the use of the fuel increased demand the present at least I meant to have it. So, the present at least I meant to keep this astounding secret for my own. Someint I meant to have it. So, the present at least I meant to keep this some the present at least I meant to keep this some the present at least I meant to have it. So, the present at least I meant to have it. So, the present at least I meant to have it. So, the present at least I meant to have it. So, the present at least I meant to have it. So, the present at least I meant to have it. So, the present at least I meant to have it. So, the present at least I meant to have it. So, the present at least I meant to have it. So, the present at least I meant to keep this some the present at least I meant to keep this some the had managed to do to peter—where the present at least I meant to keep this some the had managed to do to peter—where the had managed to do to for oil will hasten the solution of such problems as that of how to transport

WILL" CROOKS AND HIS CON-STITUENCY.

Westminster Gazette Westminster Gazette.j
Nobody who has known the House of
Commons during the last eighteen
years can have heard of the death of
"Will" Crooks without regret. He was
the most thorough Cockney and the
most typical workingman of all those by whom the Labor party has been repre-sented, but he was prominent, not on this account but for his common sense, his plainness of speech, his warmth of heart, and his hatred of all shams.

Everybody seemed to regard him as a friend, and when he did things that startled a House bound by tradition—as, if had power; everybody's destiny was tartled a House bound by tradition—as, if had power; everybody's destiny was the house of t

concerned a visit paid by Lord Chaplin, during his term of office as president of the local government board, with the secretary, Mr. Samuel Provis, to set things for themselves in Poplar. They stayed to lunch, and Mrs. Crooks asked what they would like to drink, explaining that she and her husband were both abstances but assuring har cruest that abstainers, but assuring her guests that no "prohibition" would be enforced in

Provis, and then both looked at Mr. and Mrs. Crooks. "If you don't mind," he said, "we would both like a glass of beer." The only vessel available was a glass jug, painfully transparent, and it had to be used. The beer was brought and approved, but that afternoon the and approved, but that afternoon th of Poplar was horrified to hear

HOME BREW.

[Calgary Albertan.] Home brewers in America are using 16,000 tons of raisins a year, a raisin

king tells the Senate.
That seems a lot. But it's small com. pared with the 60 per cent of our corn crop which went to make whiskey only a few years ago, according to the pro-

Drinking is on the wane. You see fewer drunks in Calgary. Booze will gradually die out. Two generations few people will know what

WHAT WILL ENGLAND DO? [Bay City Times-Tribune.] English-Japanese alliance

feel that it would be inimical to the of linding it easily. That dolls, the line is a salesgirl behind the countriests of Great Britain were she to know very clearly where t look for the ter. How would your feet feel if you

A Cleveland lawyer declines to have any women on a murder trial jury in which a woman is the accused, on the ground that they are too cold-blooded with their own sex. Is this the gentler sex?

Madame Curie has sailed for France, carrying with her a gram of radium and ten university degrees. In this connection she had to attend so many functions that she was literally being killed by degrees.

Manitoba is threatened with an invasion of Poles, arrangements having been made for about 20,000 of them from the United States to settle there and take up farming. This is better than fighting about mines in Silesia.

Manitoba is threatened with an invasion of Poles, arrangements having been made for about 20,000 of them. But he also pointed out in his speech with a mines in Silesia.

Manitoba is threatened with an invasion of Poles, them from the United States to settle there and take up farming. This is better than fighting about mines in Silesia.

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Manitoba is threatened with an invasion of Poles, them from the United States to settle there and take up farming. This is better than fighting about mines in Silesia.

NOT LOGIC.
[London Morning Post.] [London Morning Post.]

Communists who appeal to the practice of the early church in support of their views usually fail to observe two rather significant facts. The first is that so far as Scriptural evidence goes we are not warranted in supposing that the custom of "having all things in common" extended beyond the Christians in Jerusalem. The second is that references to the necessity for making special collections throughout the church for "the poor saints which are in Jerusalem" suggest that the Communistic salem" suggest that the Commun experiment was not a success, and that at other people's expense.

SOMETHING OF AN ADVENTURE.

[N. R., in Vancouver World.] One of the best authentic stories of One of the best authentic stories of adventure I remember having read is that of the big game hunter who found himself camped one night near Lake Tanganderika, in Central Africa. Lake Tanganderika, in Central Africa.
He wandered away a hundred yards or so from his camp at night, unarmed and smoking a cigar—for it was understood there were no harmful wild beasts in that particular part. Suddenly he heard a noise behind him and, turning, saw a full-grown African lion between himself and his campfire, and advancing slowly towards him.

A Splendid Shampoo

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shamadvancing slowly towards him.

happiness of men and women it exacted a terrific toll. If Europe starts anything again in our generation it will deserve to be left in ashes.

IF ONLY THE HUN HAD WON.

[New York Tribune.]

If France had done what Germany openly proclaimed her intention of doing, the French would have taken possession of all the German railways, canals, forts, warehouses, coal and iron mines, factories, business buildings, and even all and iron mines, factories, business buildings, and even all property would be compelled to pay rent to the French owner to an amount that would provide for the payment, or principal and interest, of the \$50,000,000,000 indemnity. This was the German will in 1917, after only three years of war.

A year more would have further lifted the total. With France and Belgium as hostages, there would have been practical confiscation in both countries. It is not strange and vindictive toward Germany.

SPANISH DOUBLOONS

how or other, by guile or lucky cir-cumstance, I must bring it about that the island frighten him. He had inthe document I had signed at Miss Browne's behest was cancelled. Was I, who, all unaided, had discovered or as his will be undermined ever so littlewho, all unaided, had discovered or as nis will be underlined even there was no tell-good as discovered, the vainly-sought-for-treasure, to disclose its where-for-treasure, to disclose its where-bound to those who would deny me With an impatient shiver I got up abouts to those who would deny me the smallest claim upon its contents? Was I to see all those "fair, shining golden coins," parceled out between Miss Browne, and Mr. Tubbs, and Capt. Magnus, the three who loomed large in Magnus, the three who loomed large in my indignant thoughts, and not possess on mysterious intelligence conveyed to

my indignant thoughts, and not possess a single one myself? Or perhaps accept a litle stingy present of a few?

Leally worn? I really wasn't very covetous about the money, taken just as money, but considered as buried treasure it made my

prable I felt that I should enjoy going about the National Anthem on a memorable occasion—it was recognized that he had with a deceptive meekness, and taking occasion—it was recognized that he had with a deceptive meekness, and taking occasion—it was recognized that he had with a deceptive meekness, and taking occasion—it was recognized that he had with a deceptive meekness, and taking occasion—it was recognized that he had with a deceptive meekness, and taking occasion—it was recognized that he had with a deceptive meekness, and taking occasion—it was recognized that he had with a deceptive meekness, and taking occasion—it was recognized that he had with a deceptive meekness, and taking occasion—it was recognized that he had with a deceptive meekness and taking occasion—it was recognized that he had with a deceptive meekness, and taking occasion—it was recognized that he had with a deceptive meekness, and taking occasion—it was recognized that he had with a deceptive meekness and taking occasion—it was recognized that he had with a deceptive meekness and taking occasion—it was recognized that he had with a deceptive meekness and taking occasion—it was recognized that he had with a deceptive meekness and taking occasion—it was recognized that he had with a deceptive meekness and taking occasion—it was recognized that he had with a deceptive meekness and taking occasion—it was recognized that he had with a deceptive meekness and taking occasion—it was recognized that he had with a deceptive meekness and taking occasion—it was recognized that he had with a deceptive meekness and taking occasion with the deceptive meekness and taking o dated as nobody but he would have the severest snubs from Miss Browne, could that the shelf of which Peter had dared to do. I doubt if he was more respected even in Poplar than he was at Westminster; but in both places he did work and established a reputation of which many a more famous public man would have been proud.

One of the best of many good stories that "Will" Crooks was fond of telling concerned a visit paid by Lord Chaplin, during his term of office as president of the local government board, with the segretary Mark Samuel and I should not crave to enrich Violet, and I thought Aunt the shelf of which Peter had written had been rent off by some catality and that I could not possibly get down to the doorway in the rock. My hope was vain. The ledge was there—hop was vain. The ledge was there—not an inviting ledge, nor one on which lot of it—and I should have been much lot of it—and I should have been much lot of it—and I should not crave to enrich Violet, and I thought Aunt to shelf of which Peter had written had been rent off by some catality when had been rent off by some catality and that I could not possibly get down to the doorway in the rock. My hope was vain. The ledge was there—hot was the unacrobatically inclined would have any impulse to saunter, but a perfectly and it was any I did not crave to expect the proposition of the local government board, with the And then there was Dugald Shaw, who had saved my life, and who seemed to have forgotten it, and that I had ever had my arms about his neck—and who was poor—and brave—

I Bring to Light a Clue.

My first and all but overpowering im pulse was to possess myself of a spade and a dash for the wreck of the Island Sober second thought restrained me. Merely to get there and back would consume much time, for the descent of the cliffs, and still more the climb up again, was a toilsome affair. Also, reflection showed me that to dig through the damp, close-packed sand of the cabin would be no trifling task, for I should be hampered by the need of throwing out the excavated sand behind me through the narrow companionway. could achieve my end, no doubt, by patient burrowing, but it would require much more time than I had at my command before the noon-day sounding of mand before the noon-day sounding of Cookle's gong. I must not be seen de-parting or returning with a spade, but make off with the implement in a steal-thy and burglarious manner. Above all,

I must not risk betraying my secret one of the mach of the portrait of a Highlander, by Raeburn, the painter of "The Macnab," which was sold to Sir Thomas Dewar for \$25,400, has been discovered in Scotland. This may be "The Other Macnab."

If England renews its alliance with Japan, it will be taken by many in the Japan, it will be taken by many in the United States as an unfriendly act to-United States.

England puts forth the appearance of being opposed to making a new alliance with Japan, and many of her statesmen the painter of "The Macnab," which was sold to Sir Thomas Dewar for \$25,400, has been discovered in Scotland. This may be "The Other Macnab." cave—and in order to bid defiance to a certain chill sense of reluctance which races.

The United States is much interested, and concerned about the attitude England is take.

came with me, happily unconscious of his own strange relation to our quest. [Buffalo Commercial.]

The admiral did not discuss the "Irish question" at all. He did not even attack the Irish race. He was speaking of a particular faction in Ireland that was notoriously disloyal and pro-German during the war and whose activities

Following in the steps of Peter, who seemed in an airy and uncomfortable fashion to be bearing me company, I struck across the point, at the base of the rough slope which marks the first rise of the peak. As I neared the sea on the other side great crags began to overhang the path, which was of Following in the steps of Peter, who

stand American politics realize how much importance is to be placed upon resolutions that are forced on politicians."

with a stick I carried into every low-growing mass of vines or bushes. Because of the comparatively rocky, ster-cause of the woods were thinner here and the undergrowth was greater. Only the very definite localization of the grave by the accommodating diarist gave any

back to chaos.

At the head of the grave lay a large smoothly-rounded stone. I smoothly-rounded stone. I knew and brushed away some obstinate vine-ten-drils, and the letters "B. H." revealed themselves, cut deeply and irregularly into the sloping face of the stone. Be-

Cocoanut Oil Makes A Splendid Shampoo

The hunter was a man of iron nerve, poo (which is pure and entirely grease-less), is much better than anything else

him by his nose. He ran to me joy

fully, and I stooped and patted his

"Let him! He needn't be a dog in the

manger about the treasure, anyhow!
Now came the moment which I ha

been trying not to think about. I had

then go into it or part with my ow

esteem forever. I went and peered over

the cliff. I had an unacknowledged hope

THE SILVER LINING

By Fullerton Waldo.

THE PUBLIC.

Of course, the public sometimes t.c.

der-tramples or overlooks the things

Of course, the public sometimes ap-

But don't let it fool you. Go out on

the street and take the public one by

one, and see what the monster is made

of-and then you will not feel like say-

will feel more like asking a blessing on its poor old collective head.

For the public is made up of people

just like you and me. There are many

who are tired and discouraged, and

to wear a smile, and to do their leve

with granddaughter carrying a doll,

and the kind policeman helps them over

the crossing; or the conductor talks to them kindly as they leave his car. The other day I saw a conductor with a fierce, cross face carry a baby to the sidewalk as if she were a sig pink

is a salesgirl behind the coun-

ing "The public be damned!"

who still are struggling to go

Here is grandmother

osy on his shoulder.

pears to be a ruthless monster with

we hold most dear.

ravening maw

the entrance to the cave, and

If you think the public is a beast—
to it, and rises up to bless a humor and wheedle it with kindness, them when it gets the chance.

had to stand all day? Would corns and see how quickly it will respond affect your disposition? Would you The public deserves a lot of syn have the soft answer that turns pathy. It has been badgered, cudgeled, ways nave the soft answer that turns are years wrath?

The public is all of us. The public hauled, manhandled, mulcted and swindled so long that it welcomes a change, and is grateful to those that are good and the grateful to those that are good and grateful to those that are good and grateful to those that are good and grateful to those gr

## Wednesday Morning SPECIALS IN I'S STORE

Men's Fine Cotton Socks, shades, all sizes. Regular Regular \$2.50, Four pairs for .. \$1.00

Men's Fine Silk Front Shirts: handsome patterns; sizes 14 to 16½. \$2.19 On sale .....

Socks, triple sole, toes and good weight, well made, all heels; brown, navy, grey and black .... 50c sizes 30 to 42 ..... \$1.98

brown, grey and navy Hats, smart fedora shape,

Men's Fine Cambric and Percale Shirts, neat patterns, well made, \$1.48 full size

Penman's Fine Silk Lisle Men's Khaki Outing Pants,

Just in time for the holiday, this big bargain in Men's Fine Suits, greys, tans, blues, greens, browns, in fine worsteds, tweeds and homespuns, some silk lined; all \$24.50 three-piece styles. Regular values, \$22, \$35, \$38 and \$40 ...

Boys' Porous Knit Summer Men's Combinations. Combination \$1.50 for .....

Men's V-Neck Pullover Sweaters, just the thing for fine crepe effects, regular

Underwear, onds, in Oxford fine balbriggans, long or short sleeves.

Boys' White Cotton Jerseys, Men's Chip and Manilla blue trimmed, best grade, all Straw Hats, fedora and full erown shapes. 50C

Men's Fine Summer Pyjamas, attractive stripes, in \$3.75,

R. J. YOUNG & Co.

## Did Evera Woman Have Too Many Blouses?

As a matter of fact, did you ever have enough? A new need for one see bob up. The store's Blouse Section is an exposition of the correct type for each occasion. 10 dozen White Voile Blouses, Special sale Georgette Girls' Gingham Dresses, 6 to 14

long and three-quarter sleeves, Blouses, embroidered in made in round neck and square collars, fronts are embroidered and trimmed with lace insertion and pin tucks, made in overblouse and regular open front Regular \$7.50 and \$8.50

styles, Wednesday \$1.25

silk floss, pullover style in colors of flesh, pink, apricot, maise, rose, coral, navy and white. values. Wed- \$5.95 nesday ....

years, in broken plaids. Colors of pink, blue, tan, green, navy, black and white, fancy cotton belts ..... \$1.49 Women's and Misses' Gingham Dresses, in broken plaids, stripes and checks, long and three-quarter sleeves, beauti-

fully made; \$6.50. \$3.95 Wednesday .....

10 doz. Ladies' Silk Hose, in black only, Wednesday, per pr. 50c 5 doz. Ladies' Silk Hose, in brown and white, Wednesday, pr. 89c I table of Ladies' Hose in black, brown and white, regular 

Underwear Specials

Millinery Specials

Ladies' Bloomers, large and small 39c 3 dozen Ladies' and Misses' S3.49 white Muslin Hats, for ..... 

Dress Goods Department Tricolette, good dress and blouse weight, in

a very fine weave, 36 inches wide, shades of wide. Regular \$2.00, for ................\$1.49 Glove Silk, heavy weight for skirts and dresses, a perfect washer, 34 inches, in shades of navy, white and pink. Regular \$3.00. Special ..... \$2.19 Habutai Silks, medium weight, in yard wide, shades of white and pink. Regular \$1.50, 

20 pieces Printed Cotton Voiles, in light

and medium shades, 38 inches wide, per yard black, navy, sand. Regular \$3.50, for \$2.89

Black Paillette Silk, shipment just to hand; For Wednesday — Our 50c Noile table this cloth will not cut or crush, full 36 inches can't hold some snaps. Light, medium and dark voiles, wide width, per yard . . . . 50c You will want some of those beautiful wide width voiles, in new numbers 75c and \$1.00 1 table Light and Dark Prints. A snap, per yard ..... White Flannelette, special quality, Wednesday, 6 yards for ......\$1.00

R. J. YOUNG & CO.