17c Glass Towels

Black Taffeta Silk

Thirty only lovely Taffeta Silk; good, heavy quality; regular value \$1.50, at . \$1.19

Bonnet's Chiffon Taffeta Bonnet's Guaranteed Black Chiffon Taffeta Silk, worth 90c, our price now 69c

Saturday Bargain

in Duck Skirts

"Dreadnought"

"Dreadnought"
Trunk
A fine, dependable
Trunk that will last for
many years. It is safe
to say that you will
never have a better five
dollars' worth offered
you in the Trunk line.
The equal of many \$7
and \$8 Trunks. In 32,
34 and 36 inch sizes,
and both steamer and
box styles. Right House
price \$5.00

Formal Opening To-morrow

-WE OPEN OUR NEW SHOW ROOMS AT-109 King Street East

THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE TALKING MACHINE STORE IN HAMILTON

We carry a complete stock of Victor and Edison Instruments Visit the New Store. and Records

THE Victor & Edison Sales Rooms

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9.30 O'CLOCK

W. M. Wickins, Manager

FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH---WHY UNLUCKY, IF SO.



HOLD THE ABOVE DESIGN ABOUT EIGHTEEN INCHES FROM YOUR EYES. GAZE STEADILY AT THE SYMBOLS WITHIN THE CIRCLE. THIS WILL ACQUAINT YOU WITH TODAY'S DATE. AFTER THAT, GO ABOUT YOUR BUSINESS IN THE USUAL WAY, AND DON'T WORRY.

RECORD FLIGHT.

So to-day is Friday, the thirteenth!
The first Friday to be noted as an unlucky day appears in the historical records as that ocurring on Dec. 6, 1745, the day on which the news arrived in England that the Pretender had landed. The second was May 11, 1866, the culmination of the commercial panic in London, when Overend, Gurney & Costopped payment. The third was Sept. 24, 1869, in Wall street, New York, when a group of speculators forced the price of gold to 162, creating a ruinous panic.

The superstition in regard to the thirteenth dates from the days of Roman auguries. Both Romans and Greeks were strong believers in the gods of chance, and their priests formulated these beliefs and traded on them. No general in those days thought of setting out on an important expedition, without consulting the Augur to learn whether the day of the proposed start was propitious. The bowels of birds and small animals were helpful in discovering the outlook. After the priest had recieved a tender broiler from the seeker after knowledge, and had removed the broiler's head, and inspected the broiler's stomach and gizzard (and eaten the broiler's white and dark meat).

So the expedition, started on the four-solution of the expedition.

So the expedition started on the four-solution of the speed as one similarly projected on the twelfth or on the fourteenth.

Beat the Ten Mile Flight Made by Wright Bros.

Flew Beautifully For a While Then Glided to Land.

Mineola, L. I., Aug. 13.-What is said to be a record for cross country distance flight for an aeroplane in this country was made by C. Foster Williard in the Golden Flyer to-day, when he covered 12 miles in 191/2 minutes. This Wright brothers' aeroplane from Fort Myer to Alexandria and back several | daily. weeks ago. Much longer flights within short circle, however, have been made

a short circle, however, have been made by the Wrights and longer cross country flights have been made abroad. Mr. Williard, who has been making short flights almost daily in the ma-chine belonging to the Aeronaut Society, started from Mineola at 5.26 a. m. to-day in an attempt to make a new world's record cross country flight. His route lay around the irregular square having four sides and carried him from Mineola over Garden City, Westbury Mineola over Garden City, Westbury and Hicksville, and back to Mineola,

Mancola over Garden City, Westerly and Hicksville, and back to Mineola, a distance of fourteen miles.

Leaving Mineola, where a number of friends gathered to watch his flight, Williard sent the machine about 150 feet in the air and going off at a fast clip his machine was quickly a speek on the horizon. Soon it disappeared behind the watchers waited expectantly for fear of an accident, but hopeful for the aviator's success.

Nearly fifteen minutes had elapsed when the speek again appeared miles away in the direction of Westbury. It was growing larger every minute, and the watchers were preparing to congratulate Mr. Williard when the machine began to glide slowly downward and then landed in a field between Mineola and Westbury, about two miles from Mineola. Jumping into an automobile the watchers found Williard's machine undamaged by the landing and with the aviator tinkering with the magneto.

That part of the mechanism which pro-

vides the spark for the ignition of the gas was deranged, but Williard said the aeroplane glided easily to the ground and alighted without a mishap after the power was shut off.

The machine was returned to Mineola, where the trouble with the magneto

where the trouble with the magneto could be remedied.

A PUBLIC BAKERY.

Budapest Expects to Bake 50,000 Loaves of Bread Daily.

Vienna, Aug. 13.-The city of Buda pest in order to furnish good bread to the public at a cheap price has decided to establish a municipal bakery capable of producing 50,000 pounds of

This will be a public enterprise and is meant by competition to compel the general production of bread equally good and equally cheap-prices based upon the actual price of wheat and flour-as that furnished by the mu-

nicipality.

This bakery will be a model one. Modern machinery will be used and all im-mediate contact by the workmen with the bread will be avoided. Besides this,

the bread will be avoided. Besides this, the burgomaster says, the bakery by the wholesale purchase of flour and other articles of production will tend to reduce the price.

The expense of building this municipal bakery will be \$125,000, not including the value of the site. The rooms for preparing the dough, the baking rocoms and the bread magazines are all spacious and well lighted.

Near by are two groups of buildings, one containing the engine house, the electrical plant and places for storing and preparing potatoes, the Hungarian public being fond of bread made of wheat mixed with potatoes, and the other consisting of stables and coach houses.

The bread will be seld partly it need.

BLOODSHED AT FORT WILLIAM.

Strikers Make Fierce Attack on C. P. R. Police.

Six Police and Civilians Shot in the Fight.

Riet Act Read and Militia Called Out-Troops From Winnipeg.

THE WOUNDED. SERGEANT TAYLOR, of the city

police, only slightly.
. M. DICKENSON, of the Times-Journal, slightly. CONSTABLE BALL, of the C. P. R.

police, seriously wounded in the ab-CONSTABLE CARPENTER, C. P. R. constable, knee badly smashed.

C. P. R. CONSTABLE WILLIAMSON, slight wound on head.

JOHN LAKE, butcher at the coal docks, slightly wounded.

Two other constables slightly wound-Two strikers, Greeks, names

Fort William, Aug. 11.-For the first time in the history of Fort William the Riot Act was read by the Mayor and the militia called out. Of the latter there were 120, while thousands of Fort William citizens thronged the streets and heard the Mayor, the Chief of Police and Col. Steele address them, and the reading of the act which proclaimed the dis-trict under martial law. It is safe to say that never before were so many people in that district south of the main line of the C. P. R., for from the

people in that district south of the main line of the C. P. R., for from the first crossing off Simpson street to the freight track crossing at the other end the sidewalks and streets were thronged with people so thick that it was hard to elbow a way through them.

Since the trouble at noon comparative quiet obtained—a kind of armed truce, which was not broken by either side— and throughout the afternoon vehicles of all descriptions, from automobiles to delivery rigs, besides hundreds of pedestrians, came to see the seene of the fray. None of them were molested and good order was kept. The number of wounded in this morning's encounter has crept up to over sixteen, which includes two Greeks, George Androuchos, the man who was arrested a few days ago, shot through the leg. George was without a weapon, but was one of the spectators. Many are in the hospital and several were attended at their homes by the doctors.

THE MILITARY IN CHARGE.

THE MILITARY IN CHARGE.

THE MILITARY IN CHARGE.

An air of expectancy all the afternoon was evident, as rumors had gone around that the militia had been called out, but it was not until after 8 o'clock that they put in an appearance. They were lined up on McTavish street from the freight shed crossing, facing both sides of the street, front and rear, and then from a box Mayor Peltier harangued the crowd, explaining that it was owing to them having disregarded his advice and efforts to make a settlement which had made necessary the calling out of the soldiers. He trusted that they would be quiet and, orderly, and that there would be no further shooting.

This was interpreted in various lanticipation.

would be no further shooting.

This was interpreted in various languages, the soldiers standing with fixed bayonets, presenting a line of cold steel which looked very formidable.

The Mayor also urged the men to return to work, and all might be satisfactorily settled, and this was translated into the various tongues. The people greeted his remarks with cheers, and then his worship returned to the city then his worship returned to the city

then his worship returned to the city hall. The police then cleared the street of all spectators, and the soldiers were left in possession of the field. Groups remained in front of houses, but by 9.30 p. m. everything was quiet. BEGINNING OF THE TROUBLE.

About 9 o'clock this morning the C. P. R. brought in a large number of special constables, about thirty in all. They were taken first to the C. P. R. station, where they were sworn in and headed by Mr. Andrews, Chief of the C. P. R. police, started for Colder's. On the C. P. R. bridge were standing about thirty strikers, and they followed the constables down to Hardesty street. At the corner of the they followed the constanles down to Hardesty street. At the corner of the C. P. R. sheds an immense crowd gathered, and it was plainly to be seen that they were out for trouble. They stood waiting for half an hour, when finally a bunch of C. P. R. policemen marched out and went across the road to the C. P. R. boarding house, and ther the trouble started. The men at once declared that they would not let them go back. While the constables were in eating breakfast Ald. at once declared that they would not let them go back. While the constables were in eating breakfast Ald. Rankin came down and made a speech, stating that the C. P. R. were willing to give 20 cents an hour for day work and 25 cents for night work. The strikers would hardly listen at all, and watched the boarding house like hawks. Finally, about 11.30 the constables started to come out, and only two were outside of the door when the shooting started. The first constables to come out were told to go the shooting started: The first constables to come out were told to go back, and they immediately pulled their revolvers and threatened to, shoot. One of the strikers in the lead started to raise his stick and threatened to hit him, and the constables at once pulled their revolvers, and then there was a regular fusilade of shots.

stables at once pulled their revolvers, and then there was a regular fusilade of shots.

RIFLES AND REVOLVERS USED.

Guns appeared as if by magic, and it was only a minute before there was a battle in progress in the centre of the street. The strikers used revolvers first, and so did the police, who finally drove the strikers back somewhat, and managed to reach the shelter of cars drawn across the road at the entrance of the freight shed.

"Bring rifles' was the cry of the strikers, and about a dozen men rushed into nearby houses and came out with rifles. Sheltered by the corners of the houses they continued the battle and showed no signs of retreating. The men with the rifles were encouraged by their fellow-strikers, and two or three could, be seen in a group around a man with a gun, showing him how to shoot. Men were running back and forth in and out of the houses for ammunition, and as fast as it could be brought the shooting continued. The fusilade lasted fifteen minutes, until

lly the men stopped shooting these reigned again. THE CASUALTIES.

THE CASUALTIES.

The foreign strike leader received a bullet through his arm, while another was shot through the groin and is in a serious condition at the hospital. The know, wounded are Sergt. Taylor, of the city police, slightly; C. M. Dickenson, of the Times-Journal, slightly; Mr. Ball, of the C. P. R. police, seriously wounded in the abdomen; Carpenter, C. P. R. constable, knee badly smashed; Williamson C. P. R. constable, slightly; two strikers, Greeks, names unknown, John Lane, butcher at the coal docks, forehead grazed by a bullet, only slightly injured. Five of six others, names unknown, TROOPS CALLED OUT.

TROOPS CALLED OUT The 96th Regiment was called out for duty, and was on the scene shortly after noon. Mayor Reid read the riot act and martial law reigns in the dis-

after noon. Mayor Reid read the riot act and martial law reigns in the district.

When the militia began to appear this afternoon the strikers, or rather the mob, made the threat that if the militia appeared every policeman on the city force would be shot, and further, that if the man who was sent to jail this afternoon was not released every city official would be murdered. It is also reliably reported that a well-known Itslian has lately made the threat that when the coal dock section saw fit to take the affairs of the city into its hands the life of the chief of police would not be worth a cent.

C. P. R. officials notified the Mayor that they would now flight the strike out to the bitter end. No peace will be considered which provides that the Greeks be given employment of any sort. The C. P. R. is done with Greeks. They were, it is charged, the instigators of the strike; the strikers would not listen to reason; the men who absolutely refused to pay any attention to the police or any city official, and the ringleaders of the rioting which resulted in martial law being proclaimed.

For some time things have been threatening among the foreigners who constitute the freight handlers. It has been freely stated there are 300 Mauser rifles in these lawless hands, and threats were openely made on the appearance of the militia that several prominent officials, including the chief of police, would be murdered, this last being attributed to a well known Italian agitator. The temper of these people is well known, as also the fact that they are well armed, to the local police. The police arrested a strike picket two days ago, after a miniature riot, and found, as expected, that he had an automatic Cott pistol. He was released on paying \$50. The feature of the arrest was that every man in the crowd was believed to be armed, but no further arrests were attempted.

Following an afternoon of riot and bloodshed, the like of which was never

armed, but no further arrests were attempted.

Following an afternoon of riot and bloodshed, the like of which was never before seen in this city, Fort William is to-night under martial law, with a force of two hundred of the 96th Regiment from both Port Arthur and Fort William patrolling the streets and coal dock section, the centre of the trouble area, in connection with the strike of Canadian Pacific dock laborers, which has been in progress since Monday morn. has been in progress since Monday morn

tanadan Facilic dock laborers, which has been in progress since Monday morning last.

In a pitched battle between police and strikers about the noon hour some ten men were wounded. At first it was thought that many of the wounds were serious, and that some of them would be fatal, while reports were sent around that there had been deaths, but a survey of the situation in the quiet of this evening shows that there have been no deaths, and there are not likely to be, for only one injury at all serious was reported. It is that received by Constable Ball, of the C. P. R. force, who was the central figure in the outbreak of the riot. The constable received a bullet in the abdomen, the first fired in the riot, but it is stated from the hospital this evening that he will survive unless complications set in, and that he is making good progress. ing good progress.

CALL FOR THE MILITIA.

Immediately following the outbreak of the riot this afternoon, Mayor Pelletier, with Justices of the Peace P. McKellar and G. W. Brown, issued the call for the militia. Then Mayor Pelletier went to the docks and read the riot act. At that time the battle had subsided and there was comparative quiet. Before a chance was given for a renewal the red-coats were on the scene, and order has prevailed ever since. Colonel Steele, district officer commanding, who was in the city for an inspection of the Ninety-Sixth Regiment, took charge, with Colonel Laurie and a complete patrol system is in effect about the docks tonight. Two hundred mounted militiamen are coming from Winnipeg, and are expected to arrive about 3 a. m. They will relieve the local corps, and the strikers will find the property of the company, which they have been threatening all week, well guarded to-morrow morning.

MOUNTED RIFLES FROM WINNIPEG. CALL FOR THE MILITIA.

MOUNTED RIFLES FROM WINNIPEO MOUNTED RIFLES FROM WINNIPEG.
Winnipeg, Aug. 12.—At 6 o'clock this
evening fifty men of the R. C. M. R.,
Strathcona's Horse, left in a special for
Fort William. The men had discarded
their red jackets, despite the prestige of
the traditional British uniform, and
were in field service uniforms, with a
double allowance (300 rounds) of ammu-

BABY'S ESCAPE.

Mother Gave Her Poison in Mistake For Medicine.

Toronto, Aug. 3 .- Suffering from the effects of hydrachloric acid poisoning, Cora Gascoigne, two and a half years old, was taken to the Hospital for Sick ned to. Children last night in a serious condition. The doctors at the hospital worked over the child for several hours, and early this morning she was reported to be considerably improved, and hopes are



"HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE

Now for a Tremendous Final Clearance

A will appear on goods everywhere throughout the store. Varieties are large. Everything is fresh, dainty and fashionable. To-morrow's great price reductions will mean the saving of dollars to you. Come both morning and afternoon and get your full share of the bargains, only a few of which are mentioned here. Store closes at 6 o'clock to-morrow. THOMAS C. WATKINS

RIGHT HOUSE

Blouses

marked marked

to

to

marked marked

Men's Soft-front Shirts

Neat new patterns in Negligee Shirts, all sell-ing at great reductions to clear. From the country's best shirt mak-ers; cuffs separate or attached; coat style or otherwise.

75c, for 50e \$1.00, for ... 75e \$1.25, for ... 88e \$1.50, for ... \$1.00

HammockCushions

Drapery Remnants Remnants of Drapery materials, in Madras Muslins, Silkolines, Chintz, reduced to prac-tically half price to clear.

Black Satin Venetian All-wool Black Satin Venetian, 45 inches wide, worth 90c, for...

White Mercerized Waistings

Blouses mes marked of mark down down down to to to to to to

White Mercerized Waistings, in neat spots, stripes and floral de-signs, 35c value, for 25c

A Tailored Suit for \$3.95

Tailored Suits (coat and skirt), in well made and neatly trimmed; regu lar \$6.50 suits, on sale now at \$3.95

\$1.19 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50 \$3.50

Wash Dresses Half Price Trimmed Hats Lower in Price

Muslin and Gingham Wash Dresse (shirt waist style), nicely trimmed with embroidery; in assorted sizes; \$3.75 for \$1.95; \$7.00 for .. \$3.50

ESTABLISHED 66 YEARS AGO HAMILTON, ONTARIO THOMAS C. WATKINS

THOMAS C. WATKINS

G. T. PACIFIC.

Sir Charles Rivers Wilson and Mr. Hays at Seattle.

Terminals in Seattle With Fleet of Ships For Orient.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 13 .- Sir Charles Rivers Wlison, of London, president of the Grand Trunk Railway System, and C. M. Hays arrived in Seattle last night on their way to Vancouver and Victoria

Chicago Man Kills Girl and Attempts to Kill Himself.

Shoeting Done in Sight of the Passengers.

Chicago, Aug. 12 .- A love affair reach d a tragic conclusion this morning when Thomas Katzones, 26 years old killed Victoria Kovanec, 22 years old, while the couple was riding on a crowded street car on the West Side, and then fired a bullet into his head. The girl was killed instantly, while Katzones may recover.

There was a panic on the car follow-

ing the shooting, and several persons were slightly injured in the rush for Katzones fell in love with the girl

Katzones fell in love with the girl and asked her to marry him. She spurned his advances and left his employ. This morning the couple met on a crowded street car and engaged in conversation. Suddenly, before other passengers could interfere, Katzones drew a revolver and fired two bullets in the girl's head. The blood spurted upon passengers and she fell dead to the floor of the car.

Katzoens then placed the revolver to his own head and fired a bullet into his right cheek. He attempted to fire again, but was overpowered. Katzones was hurried to a hospital, where physicians pronounced his injuries not fatal.

SKIN GRAFTED.

Policeman Has Skin of Eight Men en His Back.

ago while arresting a burglar, Hor-

ago while arresting a burglar, Horner was shot in the back. Horner succeeded, however, in knocking down and handcuffing the man and then collapsed.

In locating the bullet the surgeons used X-rays and the flesh around the wound was so badly burned it would not heal. It became necessary to remove a large square of the skin and cut away the burned flesh, and this necessitated the grafting of new skin.

Horner was foo weak to submit to cutting skin from other portions of a his body, and moreover, ten square inches had to be covered. A couple of mornings ago at roll call at the Central station the captain spoke of Horner and remarked that unless men could be found who were willing to give some of their skin in the interest of humanity one brave man would die. Without query six policemen, will Horner, the wounded man's brother, and city physician Tubbs, volunteered and vesterday stood the operation of having pieces of their skin removed and grafted on Horner. The operation was a success.

MISCINC CIDIT FORTUM

MISSING GIRL FOUND

Ruth Allen, of St. Catharines, Was Working at Niagara Falls.

Niagara Falls, Aug. 12.-Ruth Allen, he fifteen-year-old St. Catharines girl who left her home last Sunday morning after a scolding by her parents, was found this evening in a house on Prospect street, where she was working as a domestic.

The girl, who is very pretty and somewhat older looking than her years, worked for Dr. James Sheehan, of St. Catharines. After her disappearance it Catharines. After her disappearance was feared that she had committed suicide and the Welland Canal was dragged for several miles. The police on both sides of the border were given descriptions of the girl and asked to help in the search.

scriptions of the girl's father, John This afternoon the girl's father, John V. Allen, was here from St. Catharines, making a round of the restaurants, hopmatch a glimpse of his daughter. making a round of the restaurants, hing to catch a glimpse of his daught He returned home about an hour bef the girl was found. He told the pol over the 'phone that he would be h in the morning to bring Ruth home.

FATAL JUMP.

Panic-Stricken Mother Leaps From Window With Baby.

New York, Aug. 13 .- With her little daughter, Eva, four years old, in her arms, Mrs. Esther Schwermer . jumped from the window of her appartment in from the window of her appartment in Attorney street, to-day, and both were killed. Mrs. Schwermer was panic-stricken by a small fire on the third floor of the tenement building, which filled the hall with smoke. She had sent other children down through the hall before the smoke became too thick. Then, grasping the other child in her arms, climbed out on the window ledge. Horrified spectators in the street below called to her that the fire was out and warned her not to jump, but Mrs. Schwermer was too frightened to heed them, and both were dashed to the sidewalk. The fire did little damage.

Massa's berry kind to Pompey, But ole darkey's happy here, Where he tended corn and cotton For dese many a long-gone year, Over yonder wissus' sleeping. No one tends her grave like me; Maybe she would miss the flowers She used to love in Tennessee.

'Pears like she was watching massa,
If Pompey should beside him stay;
Maybe she'd remember better
How for him she used to pray,
Telling him that way up yonder
White as snow his soul would be,
If he served the Lord of heaven
While he lived in Tennessee.

Still the south wind softly lingers 'Mid the veteran's silver hair, 'Mid the veteran's silver hair, Mid the south wind soltly ingers Sill the bondsman close beside him Sill the bondsman close beside him With ind beside the old armchair. With independent of the control of the Shading dynamic and the control of the Where the woodland boldly jutting Turna aside the Tennessee.

Thus he watched the cloud-born shadeps
Glide from tree to mountain crest,
Softly creeping, aye, and ever
To the river's yielding breast,
Ha, above the foliage yonder
Something flutters wild and free!!
"Massa! Malelujah!
The flag's come back to Tennessee."

"Pompey, hold me on your shoulder,
Heib me stand on foot once more,
That I may salute the colors
As they pass my cabin door.
Here's the paper signed that free you,
Give a freeman's shout with me!
God and Union! be our watchword
Evermore in Tennessee!"

Then the trembling voice grew fainter
And the limbs refused to stand,
One prayer to Jesus—and the soldier
Glided to the better land,
Whea the flag went down the river
Man and master both were free;
While the ring-dove's note was mingled
With the rippling Tennessee,
—Ethel Lynn Beers.

USED DYNAMITE.

Stockholm, Aug. 13.-For the first general strike in Stockholm the strikers His Back.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 13.—When policeman Horner recovers he will find that he is wearing the skin of eight men on his back. Some two weeks The girl who can make good bisacre attempting to damage property. Last night a stick of dynamite was placed on the track on one of the street railways, but fortunately was discorprised in the strikers. are attempting to damage property.