## THURSDAY MORNING

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WE SALUTE THE DENTIST. The greatest friend of humanity in hese days is the doctor, whether as a hygienist in connection with public health and the prevention of epidemics or other disease; or as a general practitioner; or as an operating surgeon; or as a dentist.

We believe the dentist can and does nore for the race than any other branch of what for a better term we call the healing art. If you asked us to say what was at the bottom of good health in this country of ours we would say good teeth and good footwear. The dentist can save the people's teeth or give them new ones, and teeth are behind digestion, and digestion means health. Therefore, The World pays ribute to the master dentists now in the city and the splendid new college they are opening for purposes of intruction.

The dentist is worthy of all the deerence and respect that we pay to the loctor; he is a true friend of the race, and if you get to him in time he can portunity for its profitable exercise. give you more for your money than any one we know of.

REQUIRES EXPLANATION. The Toronto Telegram, which takes to revert to the ward system in the uch satisfaction in its own integrity, election of educational trustees. The n recounting the city council vote on main duty of the board is to provide a question in which it takes an absorbthe requisite number of schools in ing interest, omitted the name of Conconvenient locations, to require a protroller Geary from the list in which he per standard and to see that it is to whom entrance was refused at the hould have figured with the other three controllers. Was this intentional or a slip? Was it meant to help Con- duty, and is apt rather to impede than troller Geary or to injure him? Doubtess The Telegram will repair the ission and explain it.

A CANADIAN IN SAXONY. That is a prudent maxim which reuires those who travel in foreign parts o conform to the law of the place ere at the moment it may hap them o be. International practice prevents rotest on the part of any government gainst either the character of the law gives general considerations a greater n a foreign country or against the chance of exerting their influence. The method of its administration, except in eases involving an obvious miscarriage ward representation as a distinctly f justice or the exercise of unusually retrograde step in educational affairs harsh methods. An offender has no and strongly urges the maintenance of ight to expect better treatment than the present system. the natives of the state l hich is his temporary home, but, on MR. McNAUGHT'S ENDORSEMENT ne other hand, he may justly complain if the punishment is too severe or is accompanied by further penalties far beyond what the circumstances of M.L.A. for North Toronto, and memhis delinquency fairly enjoin. But in ber of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Comhis connection it must be remembered hat citizens in European bureaucracies re habituated to arbitrary treatment of a kind and to an extent unknown in Anglo-Saxon communities. The experience of a Canadian, Mr. have watched your career with a great have watched your career with a great leorge Stuart Scott, in Freiberg, the apital of the mining district of Sax- which you have discussed the public ony, provides a striking illustration of questions that have come before you bureaucratic methods. He got into for consideration. Your ability is rouble thru picking a few handfuls of cherries overhanging a country road, and repelling a violent assault on the and repelling a violent assault on the sistent advocate of public ownership as part of presumably the aggrieved own- regards hydro-electric power, not only r. For this he spent thirteen days in rison, was released on 2000 marks ball and three months later was sentenced ents to further that cause in almost o pay a fine of 300 marks, 50 of them being remitted for the imprisonment. tric power is therefore beyond ques-Nor was this all, since on the eve of tion. is departure from Saxony he received in order directing him to leave the inside within 52 hours while the side of the Toronto Street Railhis departure from Saxony he received singdom within 72 hours, under the way. This I do not for one mo enalty of 14 days' further imprison- believe. Your public record is abao-The punishment, assuming lutely opposed to such and by it you must be judged. lutely opposed to such a statement. rong to have been done, was unquesionably harsh and invites the atten- generally, I might point out that the ion of the Ottawa and London authori- generally. I might point out that the northwest corner King and Yongeles. Mr. Scott received no assistance situation properly in the interests of rom the British consul-general at our citizens. Leipzig or from the consul at Dresden. It must now be apparent to everyand the Dominion Government have certainly the right to enquire whether to Street Railway Company will pay he status of Canadians as British citi- than itself. Altho the Canadian courts cens is sufficiently known to these Ger- have been with us every time, the privy



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gument is not wanting that the Bloor- sive, moral and business standpoint, street viaduct and the tubes will con-fer only sectional advantages. Local improvements cannot, of course, be made without local advantage. But First, the protection of life and limb, which I take to be the most im-portant point under consideration. The second point is the rapid transit the city is a unit, it is a corporate body whose vigor and capacity increase when any of its parts is strengthened. The old fable of the body

which the tube system ensures. and its members applies closely to a city. The west cannot say it has no need gether like sardines in a box. of the east or the south that iois inde-Fourth, prevention of congestion in tenement districts, preventing the pendent of the north. Here in Toronto tenement spread of disease, crime and death, followed by epidemics. Fifth, a good business proposition: the whole development of one of its most important and naturally profit-

the tube system will pay, and pay well. R. H. Whiteway. able districts is impeded by the lack of transportation facilities. Their provision requires the linking up of Bloor-RE-ELECT ALDERMAN MAGUIRE.

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street with Danforth-avenue, but the village spirit opposes. Yet this, while Alfred Maguire, who is running as undoubtedly a boon to the northeast-Idermanic candidate in ward three,

presents himself to the people for the ern section, redounds far more to the cond time. advantage of the city itself by provid-In accepting Mr. Maguire last year ing the means for its equable expanthe ward took somewhat of a chance in electing him without knowing his ability. His record, however, in the council has shown him to be able to rise above the ordinary routine of counsion and by vastly increasing assess- ability. ment values. Civic co-operation in this improvement is the true principle to cil matters, and that he is not only a critic, but has his own ideas and the courage and initiative to ventilate follow, and it can have no better op-

them. His first year's term has suf-ficiently demonstrated his intrinsic worth to the people of Toronto, and the voters of ward three would be failing in discernment if they did not accord him the privilege of heading the poll at the forthcoming election THE EDUCATIONAL PLEBISCITE. No one who has the good of education at heart will support the proposal

## at the forthcoming election. Was Not a Cook.

Editor World: A recent despatch in The World stated that an English lady,

per standard and to see that it is maintained. Sectional representation in no way assists the discharge of that duty, and is apt rather to impede than to sessist in its performance. When the ward system prevailed the result was not satisfactory and even if the change to the present rule has brought no appreciable benefit it at least has minimized the possibility of still fur-ther deterioration. Education more than anything else in public adminis-tration suffers from local interests and differences, and to be free from these differences, and to be free from these C. R. Munro.

SPECIAL MOBILIZATION Niagara Camp May Be Enlivened by

10,000 Men Next Year. Niagara camp may return to its one-

time glory next year and have a large

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## AT OSGOODE HALL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Motions set down for single court for Thursday 30th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. Pinchard v. Cooper. 2. Edgar v. Abour. 3. Brennen v. Bank of Hamiiton. Judge's chambers will be held imme-hately after court motions, to hear

natters of an argent nature HARPER FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Tells Why His Cards Do Not Bear the Union Label.

William Harper, custom house brok er, is a bright man, who would bring weight to the board of education. He is unusually well-informed in educational matters, and has the progressive education of Toronto's children at heart. He is a fearless candidate, positive and determined. He should be elected.

elected. He has written the following letter to the board of business agents, Labor Temple, which speaks for itself: "My election cards do not bear the union label. The omission was delib-erate on my part and has had, in a great menu instance the

erate on my part and has had, in a great many instances, the desired ef-fect, viz., the chance to talk to the union man-I have never failed in convincing him of my sympathy with labor. In 1903, when I contested in ward five, I answered the deputation from the labor unions so satisfactorily that they worked like beavers in my behalf. I now wish to say to my cri-tics-observing for years past the use of the union label for election pur-poses, only by men who, so soon as they obtained power, speedily betrayed those who had placed them in office-I decided to reverse the order. My cards, it is true, do not bear the label but my acts do, and if returned a win-ner at the polls on Saturday next, with but my acts do, and if returned a win-ner at the polls on Saturday next, with or without the support of organized labor, I will prove its good friend on the board of education, and will earn the approval of the most sceptical workman, and his support should I ever again enter the field of munici-pal politics."

GUELPH TRAVELER'S DEATH

#### Peter Anderson Expires on Street In Michigan Town.

GUELPH, Dec. 29.-(Special.)-News

of the death of Peter Anderson, for 25 years one of the city's prominent merchants, was received this afternoon in a telegram to a local lodge of which he was a member. The message stated that he dropped dead on the street in Manchester, Mich., where he was mak-ing a business visit in the interests of the Commercial Lubricant Co. of Phila-delphia, for which he was traveling. He is survived by his widow, one daughter at home and a con who is a daughter, at home, and a son who is a missionary in India.

General Superintendent Oborne of the C. P. R. was in the city to-day and stated that a new station would be built in Guelph next year, construction work to start early in the spring. Mr. Oborne could not say what the new structure would cost, but it would be a credit to the city. Most of the site has been bought up.

ed single-breasted sack shape, well tailored and with good quality lin-ings and trimmings, the materials tension soles; sizes 2½ to 7. Fri-fresh goods, marked at big barare English and American worsteds in smooth and cassimere finished effects, colors dark olives, styles, comfortable shapes, good browns, greys; sizes 35 to 42. Regularly \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.00, leather, spring and low heels; for \$9.95.

COLLEGE ULSTERS, in that long, for 75c. loose fitting style, with military collar, buttoning close up to the neck, single-breasted, made of 28 and 30 ounce fancy cheviots Crocheted wool slippers, in prefty and tweeds in striped and checked designs, linings of good wearing quality; sizes 35 to 44. Regularly \$9.00, \$19.00, \$11.00, for \$6.95.

Men's Clothing

MEN'S SUITS, in stylish 3-button-

HEAVY WINTER - WEIGHT REEFERS, in pea jackets, made from friezes and president cloths, in medium and dark greys and navy blue, good strong linings; sizes 36 to 44. 'Friday bargain \$1.99

TROUSERS, in good heavy-weight English worsteds, medium and dark striped patterns, side and hip pockets, goo! strong pockets; sizes 32 to 42. Regularly \$2.00, for \$1.48.

Boys' Clothing

THREE-PIECE SUITS, all-wool double-breasted, strong Italian body lining; sizes 28 to 32. Reg-ularly \$5.00, \$6.50, for \$8.95. breasted, Italian body lining; sizes 14 and 16 inches. Regularly sizes 21, 22, 23, 24. Regularly \$3.75, \$4.00 and \$4.25, for \$2.00. \$3.50 to \$4.50, for \$2.48.

Wall Papers NORWAY REEFERS, or skating coats, in all-wool English nap AMERICAN DRAWING - ROOM cloth, double-breasted, high storm PRESSED WALL PAPERS, in collar, with tab for throat, red flannel lining; sizes 25 to 32. \$1.50 single roll, for 50c. Regularly \$4.60 to \$5.00, for 500 ROLLS GERMAN WALL PAlight colorings. Regular \$1.25 and

PERS. bedroom, hall and dining-COLLEGE ULSTER OVERCOATS, room patterns, small lots up to 30 made from heavy all-wool tweeds, stylish brown shades, double-breasted, collars buttoned close at roll, 5c. neck, Italian body lining; sizes GERMAN LEATHER WALL PA

29 to 32. Regularly \$7.50, \$8.50, PERS, rich browns and olive green, a hall or library paper, or for dining-room use. Regularly

Men's Furnishings 98c to \$1.25. A grand clearance, UNDERWEAR, fleere lined, Scotch weight; sizes in th. lot 34 to 42. | variety, in patterns adapted to

Fancy COLORED NEGLIGE and 13c, for, single roll, 3c. SHIRTS, odd lots, including plain white pleated and blue chambray; GLIMMER WALL PAPER, neat ularly 17c, for 10c. designs and patterns, in serviceable BREAD KNIVES, with servated white pleated and blue chambray;

day bargain, pair \$1.50. gains. Children's boots, neat, serviceable LOT NO. 1 is a generous collection of Wilton and Axminster Carpets, mostly with borders to match: they're discontinued lines that sizes 8 to 1012. Regularly \$1.25, must be rushed out, all excellent qualities, in rich oriental, conven-

EATON'S FRIDAY BARGAINS

Footwear

**DECEMBER 30 1909** 

Women's walking boots, neat THREE CARPET ITEMS of great

Carpets

fresh stock, in a large assortment

of the season's best patterns, de-

tional, floral and self effect, in shades of rose, blues and green. Regularly \$1.35 and \$1.50, for Women's dark blue felt house slippers, British made, thick felt soles; sizes 3 to 7. Friday 20c.

colors, well made, comfortable. LOT NO. 2, ENGLISH TAPESTRY warm, fleeef insoles. Women's sizes 3 to 7. Pair 75c. LOT NO. 2, ENGLISH TAPESTRY CARPETS, in quantities of 20 up to 100 yards of a pattern, all clean, Men's up-to-date walking boots box calf and dongola kid, blucher

signs suitable for any style of tops, winter-weight soles, Goodroom, in chintz, oriental, convenyear welted, excellent styles; sizes 6 to 11. Friday bargain \$2.50. tional, scroll and floral, in light and medium colorings. Regularly Youths' or small boys' boots: 60c, for, yard, 39c. sizes 11 to 12 only, box calf leath-

LOT NO. 3. BRUSSELS REMer, good styles for sturdy wear, blucher tops, solid leather soles NANT CLEARANCE, 600 yards, made up mostly of short lengths, and heels. Regularly \$1.35, for large enough for small rooms, and 75c. enough in some cases for medium-Men's hockey boots, tan- and black, regulation style, odd sized rooms, some have borders to match, large assortments of pat-

lots; sizes 6 to 10. Friday barterns, good qualities, from best gain \$1.50. grades. Regularly \$1.00 to \$1.25,

## Club Bags

imported tweeds, dark shades, 75 (only) GENUINE COWHIDE CLOTHS, in two widths only, 36-FANCY OVERCOATS, in neat mixed tweeds, grey frieze, and blue beaver, Russian style, double-breasted, Italian body lining; sizes 21, 22, 23, 24. Regularly \$3.75, \$4.00 and \$4.25 for \$2.00 make an enticing price to bring

many early buyers; a good range of tile, block and floral effects. Regularly 22c square yard, for 17c.

18 ENGLISH TAPESTRY SQUARES, in sizes 10x12 feet and 12x12 feet, a good assortment of floral, chintz and conventional designs; these are left-overs of special purchases, reduced to make a quick clearance. Regularly \$8.50 and \$9.79, for \$6.48.

**Table Cutlerv** 

125 SETS ONLY CARVERS, having Sheffield steel blades, stag horn handles and sterling silver ferrules, set, including knife. fork wool and wool and cotton mixed, 750 ROLLS ODD WALLS AND and steel; this price is made to undershirts and drawers, winter- CEILINGS, the colors give great clear out this balance at once. Friday bargain, 39c.

Regularly 39c and 50c per gar-ment, for each 29c. attic rooms, bedrooms, small halls TABLE KNIVES, Sheffield steel and kitchens. Regularly Sc, 10c blades with celluloid handles. either dinner or dessert size. Reg-

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## CIVIC CO-OPERATION.

Long ago the cities of Britain and of Germany learned the folly of secional differences and jealousies, and he truth of the principle that what profited any one district benefited the whole community. Toronto has not yet vote in favor of. it. It will at least ttained that conviction, but is steadi- serve as an expression of opinion which y gaining hold of it. The city has utrgown the village stage, and the il'ege spirit, while it yet survives, is tion, so far as I can judge, is both being changed into the truer and het- sound and practical, and I think thereer civic spirit. But there are still nany who cannot get beyond their articular business or residential disrict, whose first instinct is to oppose people. iny and every proposal designed to in full sympathy with the matters I have briefly outlined, as well as with y have no personal interest. This other measures calculated to advance thoroly bad temper of mind from

points of view and is unprofitable en for those who are obsessed by opponent, I can conscientiously advise the notion that the good of the city as my friends to vote for you for mayor whole is separable from the eliminaor of obstacles to its healthy and give us an honest, able and fearles? atural growth. An attitude of this administration of civic affairs in the best interests of the people generally ind is fatal to civic co-operation with-"Abalanced and prosperous city.

For the past few years the number QF MR. GEARY.

The following letter was addressed to G. R. Geary by W. K. McNaught, mission

In reply to your request I may say that I shall be glad to nominate you as candidate for the office of mayor of beak for

deal of interest and have always been without costs or ten days, for letting three dogs run at large without supplying them with tags, yesterday. John Leslie was up for working horse which was lame and suffering high, and your honesty is beyond ques-He said the horse was all right when

Christmas Day. It went back walking on three legs. Leslie fired the mar. when he saw the condition the horse You have been an ardent and conas a member of the city council and was in. The police are now looking board of control, but you have also for the man. freely given your time and your tal-

Low Rates for New Year's. every part of this province. Your loy Between all stations in Canada, also to Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., Buffalo, Black Rock, Niagara Falls and Suspension Bridge, N.Y., via Grand Trunk Railway System.

Single fare-good going December 31. 1909, and January 1, 1910. Return limit, January 3, 1910. At fare and one-third-good going daily until Jan. 1, 1910. Return limit January 5, 1910. Secure tickets at City Ticket Office,

#### " Messiah " To-Night.

To-night Dr. Torrington will conduct a chorus and orchestra of some 300 singers and players at Massey Hall, the production being the annual yule-tide performance. Handel's immortal tide Messiah." The soloists, as will be seen by the advertisement, are the best available for the several parts, and the ccuncil decided against us, and we are "the under dog" in the struggie performance is destined to be a record for the ownership of our streets, unone in the history of music in Toronto. The plan is at the Massey Hall, and a telephone message to M 55 will enless our present appeal to the privy council results in our favor. Altho the question submitted to the sure reserved seats.

people regarding the system of underground tubes is an academic one got-ten up for election purposes, I would strongly advise every ratepayer to will indicate the will of the people to the incoming city council.

fore that if elected as mayor you can be depended upon to exercise your

the real interest of the city, that I am supporting you in this contest.

Without in any way disparaging your of, the City of Toronto for the yea 1910, because I believe that you will

In this municipal campaign the ar- system, to my mind, from a progres-

who went into training over there has been small, but it is stated that when Lt.-Gen. French comes over he will inspect a camp of 10,000 men at Nia-Magistrate Denison yesterday turned off the sunshine for three years for William Griffin and James McGuire, who on Dec. 14 enticed Thomas Cavagara. As yet the officials are mum in regard to the number who will be there, but it is reported that a special mobilization will take place.

encamped there.

Three Tagless Dogs. Many people are haled before the the sentence allowing one dog to run with

out a license, but few for having more than one. W. F. Walsh was fined \$2 Mr. Gage's Successor.

W. J. Gage, first vice-president of the Toronto Board of Trade, will proba-bly be the successor of J. W. Watson, the retiring president. The annual meeting of the board will be held some time in January. The date has not vet been set.

Committed for Shoplifting. Emily Croft was given ten days in Jail by Magistrate Denison yesterday for stealing a pair of stockings and a shaving brush from the Eaton store.

Remanded for a Week. Mrs. Annie Brown was remanded a week on charges of extensive shoplift ing, when she appeared in police court esterday morning.



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ING ROBES, in cotton eiderdown, or Turkish crash material, two TWO THIEVES JAILED. pockets and girdle, assorted colors and patterns, small, medium

and large sizes. Regularly \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00, for \$2.49. FANCY SUSPENDERS, non-elasagh up a lane into a stable and robtic webs, with cast-off cord ends, bed him of \$20. They were got at the time with the goods, and both had roelastic backs, each pair in separ-ate box. Regularly 25c per pair, ords, wherefore the unusual length of

> socks, all in separate gift box. Regularly \$1.00 and \$1.50, for

BOYS' SWEATERS AND SWEAT-ER COATS, mostly small sizes, all FRENCH IMPORTED BEDROOM

### Men's Furs

One genuine beaver coat, made from choice skins. High storm collar, extra quality sateen lining. Beculeriz \$250.00 for \$172.00 Regularly \$250.00, for \$172.00. kitchen, good serviceable colors, 4 mink lined coats, with beaverwith some 18-inch borders, and collar. Regularly \$175.00, for larly 13c, 15c and 17c single roll, \$133.00. One extra quality mink-lined coat, with beaver-cloth shell and fine Housefurnishings otter storm collar. Regularly NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS. \$230.00, for \$169.00.

50 inches wide and 31/2 yards long, One black Russian rat lined coat, in white or ivory, a splendid wearwith beavercloth shell and otter ing curtain, suitable for kitchens collar. Regularly \$170.00, for or bedrooms, many pretty patterns. \$129.00. One black rat lined coat, with limited, best shop early; not more-One black rat lined coat, with than, 12 pairs to one customer, Persian lamb collar of best quali-ty. Regularly \$130.00, for Regularly \$1.50, for 98c. ty. Regularly \$130.00, for \$97.50.

Two black rat lined coats, with otter shawl collar and beavercloth Regularly \$125.00, for

## Meats

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to 18c. Porterhouse roast, lb. 18c to 20c. CURTAINS, 44, 48 and 50 inches Rump roast of beef, lb. 11c to wide and 3 yards long, knotted 12%c. 200 young chickens for roasting lb. 16c to 20c. 100 young turkeys, lb. 20c. 200 fowl for boiling, lb. 1216c to

Groceries

Our special blend of India and Ceylon tea. 1b. 25c. Fine quality navel oranges, peck Finest soft shell Tarragone almonds, 2 lbs. for 25c. Mixed nuts, finest quality, 2 lbs. for 25c. Malaga grapes, good quality, 2

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white pleated and blue chambray; sizes 14 to 17%. Regularly 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25, for 57c. Fine imported BA'IH OR LOUNG-ING ROBES, in cotton eiderdown, or Turkish crash material, two ten papers, offering a number of colorings and patterns from which to choose, some light and some dark. Regularly 35c and 50c per Many Odd Pieces of Fancy and

Friday, per single roll, 27c.

roll, for 15c. PLAIN ENGLISH INGRAIN, in Useful Sterling Silver and Silver-Mounted Glass, much of it English five shades of green and red, 21 hall-marked ware. inches wide. Regularly 12%c and Pocket Combs, Bables' Comforts,

15c per roll, for 10c. Manicure and Embroidery Scissors for 15c. COMBINATION SETS, consisting of silk handkerchief, necktie and socks all in separate sift hor patterns and colors are popular, Regularly 75c to \$1.25, for, each, choice for both halls of rooms. Regularly 35c, 40c, 50c and 60c

colors in the lot; sizes to fit 3 to PAPERS, fancy stripes and floral PIECES, beautiful designs and 10 years. Regularly 75c, for 50c. patterns, are reduced to a quick various patterns, size 19x19 various patterns, size 19x19 clearing price from regular prices of 20c, 25c and 30c per roll, to, for 43c

CANADIAN STRIPED FLANNEL-ETTE, close weave, good weighty cloth, neat striped patterns, assorted in light and medium coloryard, .7c.

Toys

150 Girls' cutters, 3 supports, flat metal runners. Regularly 35c, for 19c. Boys' sled, hardwood runners,

metal shod. Regularly 30c, for 19c.

# Basement

10 inch Granite pie plates. Regularly 10c. for 6c Covered STRAIGHT SAUCE PANS, FINE NOTTINGHAM LACE AND 1y 37c, for 25c 6 quarts wine measure. Regular-

BRUSSELS NET, ALSO A FEW Granite DISH PANS, medium size. SWISS NET CURTAINS, odd and Regularly 44c, for 25c. broken lines from season's best Collection of flower baskets and stock, 50 to 72 inches wide, 31/2 market baskets. Regularly 90c, yards long, white or ivory, elabor-ate designs, on the very finest COLLECTION OF LANTERNS,

Wing roast of young beef, lb. 16c \$9.00, for \$5.49. COLLECTION OF LANTERNS, Suitable for drawing-room or sit-ting-room. Regularly \$7.50 to \$9.00, for \$5.49. COLLECTION OF LANTERNS, Suitable for stable and wagon use. Regularly \$1.25, \$1.50, for 75c. COLLECTION OF FANCY CHINA, consisting of ash trave former

consisting of ash trays, figures, CHENILLE AND TAPESTRY ornaments, candle sticks, cream jugs, small cups and saucers, etc., in a large variety of designs and fringe top and bottom, reversible colorings. Regularly 15c, for Sc. AUSTRIAN CHINA VASES, in vareffects in plain colors of crimson or moss green; also a few Bagdad striped tapestry, in red, green and brown combination suitable for brown combination, suitable for pale shading, excellent finish. Regdoors, arches or windows in any ulariy \$1,25, for each 68c.

stock. Regularly \$4.75, \$5.50, for DINNER SETS, consisting of 95 \$3.85. ART TICKINGS AND TAFFETAS, wreath of violets, tastefully ar-

ART TICKINGS AND TAFFETAS, 36 inches wide, in pretty floral and medallion effects, in a good range of colors, very useful for bedroom curtains, valances and light upholstery, Regularly 35c. for 19c. 2 x70 in cream light medium and control of the state of the state

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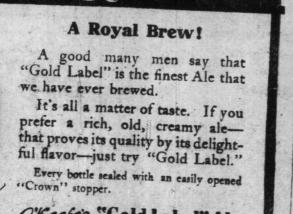
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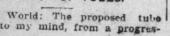
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