OUR CANDIDATES.

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M. M'CLEMONT FOR EAST HAM-ILTON. A. THOMPSON FOR NORTH WENT-

WORTH. DANIEL REED FOR SOUTH WENT-

Work for them. Vote for them

THE HAMILTON TIMES

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1908.

IN PURLOINED CLOTHES.

The effort made at the local Tory con vention, and since, to steal from Mrs. Hoodless the credit for her good work for technical education for girls, to forward which she was employed by the Ross Government, and to give it to J. J. Scott, who had never, up till that time, been known or suspected to have any care whether technical education made progress this century or next-and whose voice certainly was not heard in clarion tones cheering on Ross and his helpers in the work-is but part of the general scheme of the Whitney campaign.

Its object is to boldly attempt to steal for Whitney credit for all in sight, without regard for the fact that in most has been found opposing to the extent of his power the very policy that has produced the creditable results!

Confronted with the fact that in three years he has increased the Provincial expenditure from \$5,267,000 in 1904, to \$7.714.000 in 1907 and that his estimates for this year call for \$8,000,000, Whitney and his friends say: "Ah! but didn't we also increase the revenue?"

The increase of the expenditure, 43 per cent. in three years-as much as it was increased in 33 years under Liberal rule-is a very serious matter, even if the money had been taken from the Province in ordinary revenue, and by me magic of the spendthrift Governent. But it was not.

Whitney has been squandering the capital of the Province! Without including in the reevnue for 1907 the money received from the sale of Cobalt and Kerr Lakes (a capital item, according to Whitney's and his Treasurer's tention) Whitney spent last year \$578,500 more than the current revenue of the Province. That is an unpleasant fact.

And while it is true that the current revenue of the Province is larger than it was in 1904, it is not so because of, but rather in spite of, Whitney. In not. nearly every instance the policy that has produced the increases was bitterly opposed by Whitney when in Opposi-tion, and was carried into effect against his will.

Whitney strongly opposed Ross' policy of developing the northern country and building the T. & N. O. R. It was that policy which led to the finding of Cobalt and the mineral riches of the district. He has no right to any credit for the revenue increases from that quarter. Had he had his way there would have been no development policy, no railway, ne Cobalt, none of the consequent rev

Whitney opposed the succession dut ies, the tax on corporations and the brewers' and distillers' licenses. He got from these three sources in 1907 no less than \$1.568.933. Aside from havingcontrary to his declared policy-increasthe succession duties about 10 per cent., Whitney deserves no credit for that large item either. He even stood pledged by his declaration in the Legis lature to repeal the tax on corporations! But he did not do it.

A careful scrutiny of the items going to make up the total revenue shows that at the most only \$351,492 can be predited to the acts of the Whitney Government out of the total of \$8.320,

It is plain then, that, while it by its increased the expenditure by \$2,447,000 three years. Is it entitled to any

ducing the increased subsidy. The \$1,-185,000 received for the sale of Kerr and Cobalt Lakes was not current revue, at all. When we deduct this w find that the increase from mining in 907 was about \$478,000. That is still a considerable sum. How

uch of it is due to Whitney? What did his policy do toward producing it? The fact is that if Whitney could have had his way we should have had not a dollar of it. He was ever the foe of the graced by his record. development policy of Ross which open ed the northland and gave us Cobalt and

its rich minerals. He resisted it to the extent of his power and it was in spite of him that it was carried out. Whitney fought against spending

dollar on forestry in North Ontario. He opposed inquiry into the resources of the territory.

He declared it to be a land of "rock and muskeg," the "land of the stunted poplar," and ridiculed it as being "not worth \$5 a mile." He fought against the building of the

C. & N. O. R., which was the means of iscovering Cobalt and producing the great mineral development.

He resisted every appropriation fo the benefit of Northern Ontario.

What title has he to any credit for the increase in revenue produced by the policy which he has ever fought? His only accomplishment has been to squan-der the money yielded by the Ross pol-

icy which he opposed. And had he not sold off those two valuable assets, Kerr and Cobalt Lakes, and spent the money, he would have had a very large deficit. And a showing of a surplus made by such a course, is like the householder who, bent upon hav ing a jolly time of it, sells his home and blows in the proceeds in riotous living. Reckoning time will come by and by.

ILL DIRECTED JEERS.

Editor Pense now further explains that he didn't consult with his leader re the C. N. R. guarantee either in the Rossin House or any other place. This clears the Kingston man on one charge, but leaves him open to another. but leaves him open to another. Why, if as he now says, this matter was so important as to demand a protest, did he not, as the Opposition's financial critic, consult with his leader and have the Opposition lined up in colid array against the Government? Couldn't he trust MacKay1-Spectator. The seniar Tork organ is near india.

The senior Tory organ is very indiscreet in thus recalling public attention to the disgraceful falsehood by which Whitney got this guarantee railroaded through the Legislature in its closing hours. Having been driven to withdraw its frequently repeated untruth about Mr. Pense, common horse sense should have counselled silence. But it had it

"Couldn't he trust MacKay?" the organ asks. There was no question of trusting MacKay. The course of the Legislature hung upon whether Hon. J. Pliny Whitney, Premier of the Pro-vince, was to be trusted when he made a solemn statement and pledged his word of honor thereto.

The legislators, Mr. MacKay and Mr. Pense included, thought they could. They accepted that solemn pledge, and they found afterward that it was worthless! And now the Hamilton machine organ actually jeers at MacKay and Pense be cause they trusted to the honor of the Premier!

UNBLUSHING KNAVERY.

The Tory efforts to explain away Whitney's odious gerrymander have been of no avail. It admits of no excuse or palliation. It remains an example of unblushing knavery. It is morally as incapable of excuse or extenuation as the act of the midnight incendiary, who seeks to destroy his neighbor's family by firing his dwelling.

There was no occasion for a disturbnce of the constituencies-if we omit the Premier's desire to cheat his political opponents in the approaching election. That this is true is made evident by the fact that even the poor excuse offered for making changes was not re- have the Tories really got rid of this spected in making them!

The only attempt at excuse was the tatement that it was desirable that ine- Because Mr. J. A. Macdonald is

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illustrations of Whitney's hypocrisy and dishonesty in dealing with the question Were this but the one foul blot upon his record it would be enough to damn him in the eyes of al! honorable men. And workingmen to our cities.

the Premier's falsehood and duplicity in this matter are of a piece with his whole course. He leaves a trail of vio-lated principles, broken promises and outrages upon the sense of justice and fair play of the people. Ontario is dis-**EDITORIAL NOTES.** Let's see, Mr. Lynch-Staunton, h

nuch enthusiasm did that School Book Commission furnish your bank account out of the Provincial treasury?

The Government is not perfect. It has done some things which, with the experience it now has, it would not do again.—Toronto News. But it doesn't regret the gerrymande

one of its most infamous outrages. Whitney promises to do even worse in that direction! The Mail and Empire complains that Mr. MacKay did not "keep the Legislature in session until July" to fight Whitney's Mackenzie and Mann guaran tee. The organ is inclined to severely condemn MacKay for permitting th

wrongdoing by Whitney. While the Whitney Government in reased its expenditure for our most important industry, agriculture, by 7.57 per cent., it increased its expenditure on outside legal assistance-"something for the boys"-240 per cent. "The boys

must have been very hungry!

The Methodist laymen left no doubt as to their views on Whitney's three-fifths legislation. And it is equally resugnant to honest men everywhere Whitney, of course, intends to back down on it when change will make it easier to whack the temperance men.

The Spectator begs people to remem her that the best way to induce Whit-ney to be clean and honest is to give him "hearty endorsation at the polls." Now let somebody advocate presenting great criminals with sets of silver and illumined addresses in order to "induce hem to be good.

"Voter"-Yes, you are correctly in-formed. As soon as Whitney got into power he increased his own salary \$2,-000, also the salaries of his Ministers, in spite of the fact that for years he had been denouncing Ross' Government as overpaying its members. But don't marvel at that; it is of a piece with Whit ney's general inconsistency.

A Tory contemporary says the Meth-odists "picked a very bad week" for their conference this year, election day breaking in in the middle of it. The Methodists hardly need to be reminded that in selecting the date for the elec tion Whitney did not consult their con venience. He would be immensely grat ified if his arrangement would prevent many of them from voting.

Law reform legislation was one of the things Whitney was to give us. When he found that his hand was about to be forced by Mr. MacKay he resorted to the trick of having a meaningless motion introduced by Hon. Mr. Foy in or-

der to head off any move toward real reform! And he refused to even consider doing away with the outgrown and un popular fees system of remunerating of ficials! Most violated pledges!

Whitney's personal organ, the Toronto News, has a cartoon representing a quar tette of election crooks out of a job One of them is labelled "Thumb Nail Artist." This is probably intended to represent Freeborn, the man whom the Tory machine sent out to train its election officials and scrutineers to the trick of destroying Grit ballots. But

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by the Tory Manufacturers' Association for that course. Again and again it has vainly sought to get it to bring foreign

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The Tory organs are asking for much praise for Whitney for giving the set-tlers the timber and minerals on their lands, and claiming that Mr. MacKay is a late convert to the principle. Mr. MacKay, when commissioner of Crown Lands in 1904, seconded Mr. C. N. Smith's resolution to give the settlers the timber and minerals. A year ago he again seconded a similar motion, and Whitney, in his Chesterfieldian style, denounced it as "balderdash." As Mr. MacKay points out, Mr. Cochrane's bill of last session gave the settler "all the timber and minerals when there were nor

there."... Not even such a thorough-paced Whitney apologist as the Toronto News can

bring itself to acquit Whitney of surrendering to the spoilsmen. The best it can do is to admit that "the demand for reprisals was strong and insistent and the News has held that too many officials were removed. Sometimes the action of the Government seemed to be capricious. In cases Ministers surren dered unwisely to desperate local pres Whitney denies adopting the system. Thus is the Premier sure." spoils system. Thus is the Premier given the lie by his most devoted Toronto organ. Up here, it is so fully acknowledged that Whitney is domin ated by the spoilsmen that even his strongest supporters do not attempt to meet the charge of spoils.

It is utterly useless for Whitney and his henchmen to try to make the people think that the LaRose deal, by which a Minister' syndicate which included a brother-in-law was presented with \$130, 000 of the people's money, is an excusable transaction. With the best of will to defend the acts of Whitney, even the Toronto World revolts at that and some other of the doings of "that last aw ful week." It says: "When the LaRose payment of \$130,000 is considered it will seen that it is a matter that must have been under consideration for some

time. Why the Government should have appeared to desire to conceal it until the last hours of the session only the lunar deities can explain." The reader must feel that it was pretty rank, .to wring an expression like that from the World.

In 1902 Whitney's party in the Legisature declared for (1) fewer members -60 instead of 94; (2) redistribution only after every decennial census; (3) High Court Judges to do the redistributing. Now Whitney, with a majority of 42, cannot find it in his coward conscience to face the people whose trust he has so basely betrayed, so he casts to the winds the principles of which he so frecently boasted ,and sets about gerrymandering the Province, shifting a township here and there wherever a Libral is to be weakened or a Tory helped, and manufacturing a number of seats which he thinks can be counted upon as sure to strengthen his party. No wonder his vainglorious boast has been altered by those who know the man to read: "Cowardly enough to be dishonest, and dishonest enough to be cowardly."

Should Vote. (Oakville Record.)

The man who has not the manhood about him to go out and cast his ballot without being coaxed in some form or other should be struck off the list for a few years. A man is not worthy of the name who will not come out of his own name who will not come out of his ow free will and vote either Grit or Tory.



UNLOADING Wash Goods Purchase

end of the season" balance for which the wholesale had no ready cash bid. We took 3,500 yards and paid our price. Just an exceptional tradewind blows you dollars from these Wash Goods on Saturday. Read on and come expecting bargains and you will not be disappointed—8.30 where possible.

Zephyrs and Organdies 81c Ginghams, Chambrays 121c Fine Dress Muslins, 15c for 82c Ginghams, Chambrays 121c worth 25c and 35c for 15c sorres of Black Plaid Ginghams and Small Figured Chambrays, in all the light and dark colors, also many pretty fancy and dotted Muslins, unequalled bargains, so be early. 12½c

Pretty Floral Organdies in neat spot and flower patterns, all colors, also Scotch Zephyrs in checks and plaids. Women will want them for blouses and children's wear. Secure your share.

Handsome, summery Dress Mus-lins, in every new color and pattern, in stripes, checks, polka dots and floral designs. See these. Your dress is here at a fraction of its value.

Dress Skirts Samples Tumbling Out You Save a Half and More On These

No wonder, with such low, scattering prices as these. We just secured a complete set or ples of Women's Dress Skirts, some 80 in all. The price offered being so low and tempting, w ples of Women's Dress Skirts, some 80 in all. The price offered being so low and tempting, we cleared them all, so we pass the purchase on to you Saturday at big savings. Here's the story and style in detail: MATERIALS, Black Voiles, Plain and Fancy Mohairs, Plain Panamas, Shepherd Checks, Stripe and Check Worsteds, Linen and Plain Chambrays, and a few Dark and Light Tweeds, plain and color effects, in black, brown, navies and grey; STYLES are flare gored and full pleated, trimming effects in self strappings, circular folds, fancy braids and but ton. All sizes are in the range. These are the latest style, being the spring samples. Be early, because the sav-ings run like thic. ngs run like this

98c for Skirts worth \$2.75 \$1.49 for Skirts worth \$3.50 \$2.98 for Skirts worth \$5 \$3.98 for Skirts worth \$7.00 \$5.89 for Skirts worth \$9.00

Women's Sample Summer Gloves Selling One-Third and Less Than Regular Prices

We have been hunting the Glove markets high and low for some astounding bargains in Gloves. Our efforts have not been fruitless, because you reap the full benefit Saturday. We secured 600 pairs of Sample Summer Gloves at a great discount, and coming just at the time you need them most makes this offer doubly interesting. They comprise a full set of perfect spring samples, being all fresh and new, thus giving you unlimited choice for selection in white, black, mode, tan, grey, brown, cream and champagne. They are 16 button, elbow and wrist lengths; in button, plain and mousquetairs styles. Also a few Chiklren's Liele Gloves, Wonderful bargains, the savings being a third and less than regular prices. The prices run like this: 5, 10, 15, 19, 25, 35, 39, 49, 59, 69e and all pricees up to \$1.19.

Read On, Every Department Brings You Saving News **Glove News** Silks Lower Women's Coats

FAWN COVERT COATS, in stripe and plain cloth; tight and loose fit-ting styles, in double breast or fly front; strapped and pleated. Some have the Gibson shoulder. A chance for a Coat less than half. Regular \$7.50, for \$3.19 ar 59c value, for 39c SUPERIOR LISLE GLOVES, in tan, brown, black and white full elbow length, in button and dome, Mousquetaire style, value at WOMEN'S BLACK SILK TAFFE

TA and Applique Net Coats, in the short hip, loose style, handsomely trimmed. The very latest style. Regular \$16.50, for \$11.59 89c, for MILANESE SILK GLOVES Regular \$16.50, for CRAVENETTE RAINCOATS, in CRAVENETTE RAINCOATS, in full fawn and olive, 34 length, in back style, collar or collarless, Going less than regular, 86.89 \$13.50. for

Tailored Suits

LAWN SHIRTWAIST SUITS, in white ground, with small black polka dot. Skirt made with two folds. Waist is tucked, with Gib son shoulder, edged with black pip-ing. Special value **\$2.39**

Shirtwaist Suits

WHITE DOTTED SWISS Blouse

wide, for coats and suits. quality commendable for wear, bright chifcommendable for while \$1.75, for fon finish; regular price \$1.75, for \$1.19 yard .59 **\$1.19** yard NATURAL TUSSAH SILK in the heavy plain weave for summer coat suits, the very newest. 27 inches wide; regular price \$1.00, for **75c** FRENCH FOULARD SILKS in new Japanese effects in mottled coin spot effects, colors in fawn, reseda, navy and grey: regular **75c**, clearing

navy and grey; regular 75c, clearing **Hosiery Specials**

Sun Parasols

LADIES' Fancy Silk Sun Parasols in light and dark grounds, plain colors and new checks and stripes, natural handles; regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 for \$1.89 \$2.50, for \$1.89 CHILDREN'S Printed Cotton Sun Parasols in pretty floral patterns, plain and frilled styles, at 40 and 50c

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Belts Clearing

H'dk'f's at Half

Neckwear Savings STRIPE LINEN COLLARS, New STRIPE LINEN COLLARS, ANN YORK'S latest style, colors in pale blue, Copenhagen and black, all sizes, the very newest, sold every-where for 25c, Saturday here at 19c

COLLAR TURNOVERS, in em broidered lawns and linens. new styles, all sizes, a special purchase BOW TIES, in muslin, net and

LAWN SHIRTWAIST SUITS, in hite ground, with small black silk, white and colors, some in the Merry Widow and Butterfly styles large assortments, regular 35c an CORSET COVER EMBROIDERY

eyelet patterns, 18 inches wide gular 30c, for

with lace fronts. Velenciennes edged sleeve and collar, button back and

"credit" for that showing?

LIVING ON CAPITAL.

Whitney's supporters seek to make much of the enormously increased rev enue, and speak of it as a great triumph of Tory finance. But the claim will not bear examination.

Look at the facts. Where did it com from? How much of it is due to Whit ney, and of that amount how much really benefited the people?

increase of revenue in 1907 over the figures of 1904 was about \$2,200,000. 1904 the receipts from mining were \$27.000. In 1907 they were \$1.690.000. Quite a difference, isn't it? Why shouldn't Whitney boast?

Look below the face of the figures. The ugly fact is then readily discovered that of the vast increase AT LEAST \$1, 185,000 IS NOT "REVENUE" AT ALL, BUT IS, BY WHITNEY'S OWN STAN DARD, CAPITAL THAT HAS BEEN SPENT DURING THE YEAR.

This sum was the price received for Kerr and Cobalt Lakes. They were Whitney has sold them. Instead of placing the \$1,185,000 in capital account, as a business man would do if he sold some of his property, the Whitney Government put the money into ence, 7.445. current revenue receipts and spent it. The amount gone, there is no more Kern Cobalt Lakes to draw revenue from.

Another item which brought up the eipts of 1907 was an increase of \$394.-000 in the Dominion subsidy, which th Government at Ottawa paid to the Govnt of Ontario, and for which the latter deserves no credit whatever, its

only part being to squander it. These two items alone make up 82. 1604.000 of the increased receipts of 1007 were 1904. Whitney had no Bart in bross The gerrymander is full of just such throat. The gerrymander is full of just such the cities, and it is bitterly denounced

qualities in population should be correct- of the University Governors, and ap Let us see what this excuse amounts to-how far the gerrymander has been used to equalize population: West Lambton, 34.808; East Lambton 22,470. Here is an inequality of 12,338. vet no change was made to rectify it. Why? It was not easy to find how a change could be made to give the Tor ies a greater advantage.

East Kent, 23.232: West Kent, 33.528. This is a difference of 10,296, yet Kent was not touched! Same reason

North Perth, 29.255; South Perth, 20. This inequality was not touched, and for the same reason, of course, But when it came to making changes that might help the Tories, no excuse of equalizing population was needed. Look Grand Trunk Pacific men will be deprivat Peel and Cardwell:

Peel had a population of 18,032, and Cardwell, 17.473, a difference of only Yet Whitney takes from the tion, and that the brief time allowed smaller constituency of Cardwell Albion township and the village of Bolton, which had been in it since Confederation, en disatisfaction with those who desire and placed them in the larger one of Peel, thus increasing the inequality of

population to remedy, which was the sole excuse advanced for the gerryman-der! By this act the population of Peel is made 21,473: Cardwell, 14,030, differ

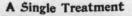
largely increased the expenditure for What was the special object to be bringing immigrants to Ontario! The served in the Peel and Cardwell case? Here it is. Owing to Mr. John Smith's colonization and immigration expendigreat popularity he has been able to ture of the Province has increased under carry Peel by narrow majorities for the Liberals. By adding about 200 Tory He has complained bitterly that the Whitney hopes to shut him out of the treat Ontario right, but takes the im-Legislature. It is a safer, but not a migrants on to the Northwest, and he more cowardly, way of getting rid of a has appointed officials to induce them

proves of the management of its affairs by an independent commission, Whitney pretends to regard him as antagonizir Mr. MacKay. That is pure childishness Mr. MacKay does not oppose management of the University by a commission What he does oppose is giving that commission a huge sum of money-\$500, 000, \$600,000, perhaps a million, a yearwithout the Legislature knowing how much it is or what it is to be used for. There are indications that the suspic

ions entertained about the preparation of the voters' lists in the new ridings of Northern Ontario will not fail to be realized. It is said that a large number of ed of the right to vote, and that, in some cases, employees of Tory candidates are entrusted with their preparawil not admit of revision by the judges. There is much in the situation to awak a fair voters' list and a free ballot.

It is laughable to hear the Tory steer ers telling Crown Pointers that Liberals are to blame for bringing immigrants to the city. Why, it is one of Whitney's boasts that he has very

BOTH USED CUTICURA AND ARE WELL AGAI "My husband had been a great su ferer with rheumatism for nearly fiftee years. At first it was in the fiesh an finally running sores broke out on hi legs, from below the knees to the anklee There are no words to tell all the dis comfort and years. At first it was in the fielsh and finally running sores broke out on hi legs, from below the knees to the ankles There are no words to tell all the dis-comfort and great suffering he had to endure night and day. He used every kind of remedy and three physician treated him, one after the other, with out any food results whatever. So one day I happened to read about Cuticurs Remedies. I asked him is "it's no use, I've spent enough money now.' The next day I ordered fiv dollars' worth of Cuticurs Asoap, Cuti-cura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent He began to use them without confi dence but after three works all the nores were dried up. The burning fire atopped, and the pains became uits well. Two years later the pain and sores came back after he had beer working hard and had taken cold But as son as he used Cuticura agait it cured him. Two years ago I used cuticure list for each did but as son as he used cuticura agait it cured him. Two years alter the pain in work and cuticura took then may all for general debility. They did me a great deal of good and madi me well. Three months since I had pain in my back and Cuticura took then way too. I can prove this test moning a tary time. Mrs. V. Albert Upper Trenchville, Me, July 21, 1007."



Rheumatism Developed Burning,	BLOUSES, in Persian, Victoria	Jow prices to clear 25c, for 15c, and 35c, for	LADIES' New Excelda Hemstitch-
Painful Sores on Legs-Tortured	Lawns, scores of various trimmning	LARGE ASSORTEMENTS, in	od Handkerchiefs, silk finish, fancy
Day and Night—Tried All Kinds	effects, in laces and embroideries. Every new style conception. Valuee	white, colored and black Silk Belts,	new borders; regular 10c, for. 5c MEN'S Fine Lawn Hemstiched
	at \$1.25, for only 79c	also white Wash Belts, new styles,	Handkerchiefs, assorted sizes, 10c,
of Remedies to No Avail-Wife	LATEST STYLES, in fine, plain	half price 50c, for	for 5c
Had Debility and Pains in Back.	and dotted Swiss Muslins, Lawns	White Embroideried Wash Belts,	
	and Mercerized Crossbar Mulls, lat	ney gilt and pearl buckles, regu-	Dress Goods
BOTH USED CUTICURA	est effects, in butterfly and kimon	lar 75c, for	BLACK ALL WOOL VOILE, fine
	sleeves, also fine lace and embroi-	WHITE AND BLACK SILK TAF-	superior quality for separate skirts
AND ARE WELL AGAIN	dered trimmed. Regular \$3.50 and \$4.00, for	feta Belts, made in all the new shirred styles, with very hand-	and suits, French fast dye; regular
		some buckles, all sizes, regular \$1,	\$1.00 for
"My husband had been a great suf-	Children's Wear	\$1.25 and \$1.50 Belts for 49c	A GREAT SACRIFICE in all wool
ferer with rheumatism for nearly fifteen years. At first it was in his bones, but		C4-1-C-1	quality Dress Goods, comprising new spring and summer Suitings and
after a while it was in the flesh and	CHILDREN'S COATS, in scarlet and fawn serge and cloth. Reefer	Staple Section	Worsteds in small checks and sha-
finally running sores broke out on his legs, from below the knees to the ankles.	styles, with emblem sleeves and col-	FINE ENGLISH GALATEA AND	dow plaids and stripes, plain Mohairs
legs, from below the knees to the ankles. There are no words to tell all the dis-	lar, brass buttons, all sizes to 10	OXFORD, 30 inches wide, fine, heavy	and English and French Navy
comfort and great suffering he had to endure night and day. He used every	years. Regular \$3.50 to \$4.50, clear-	make, for children's wear, regular	Serges, Cashmeres and Poplins; re- gular 75c to \$1.00, on sale for 49c
kind of remedy and three physicians	ing at #1.98	20c, for	FRENCH PANAMA CLOTH in a
treated him, one after the other, with-	CHILDREN'S DRESSES, in white	ENGLISH LONSDALE CAMBRIC, 36 inches wide, fine soft make,	time all wool quality, 52 inch, colors
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Cuticura Remedies. I asked him if	Buster Brown styles, with lace and	BLEACHED IRISH LINEN	etvlish fancy stripe Suitings, all
"it's no use, I've spent enough money	embroidery trimming, all sizes to 8	SUITING, extra heavy make, mer-	wool English Cheviot Serge, also all wool French Voiles for summer cos-
now.' The next day I ordered five	years. Regular prices to \$2, clear-	cerized, 36 inches wide, regular 75c,	tumes; regular \$1.25 and \$1.35, for
	ing 99c	for	98e II
He began to use them without confi- dence but after three weeks all the	BABY'S BONNETS, in Japanese	WHITE AMERICAN CROCHET QUILTS, double bed size, hemmed,	ROMAN SATIN LINING, faney
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sores were dried up. The burning fire stopped, and the pains became	lace and rosette trimmed, all styles, also children's Sun Bonnets, regular	for 95e	
bearable. After three months he was quite well. Two years later the pains	35 to 75c, for 25c	TT I	Women's Wear
and sores came back after he had been	BABIES' BONNETS, in white	Women's Underwear	
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Cuticura Pills for general debility. They		sleeveless and half sleeves, bleached,	full French ripple style with deep accordeon pleated flounce with dust
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	Untrimmed Hats	LADIES' FINE RIBBED Cotton	
away, too, I can prove this testi- monial at any time. Mrs. V. V. Albert, Upper Frenchville, Me., July 21, 1907."		Vests, soft and elastic makes, long sleeves, regular 20c, Saturday at.	DRESSING SACQUES in printed
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