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Our Dress Goods Department needs no special emphasis. The wide range of fabrics and the liberal assortment of exclusive novelties, the superior qualities and the up-to-date newness and styles stamp our stock with an excellence—a refinement that appeals to every critical buyer, besides demonstrating more clearly than anything we could say the leadership we have gained in the Dress Goods trade. All we ask is for you to come and see the goods. To see is to buy. To buy is to spend your money to the best possible advantage, for values here are away ahead of anything you are likely to find outside of this store. These half-dozen hints from the stock:

New Suitings. English Covert Suitings, with "Pile" finish, in two-tone effects, guaranteed not to spot or shrink, 54 inches wide.....1.00	"Salt's" Pile Finish Covert Suitings. In the new stripe effects and all the latest colorings, of green, blue, fawn, brown and grey, 52 inches wide.....1.25
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No reason why out-of-town friends should not order Dress Goods by mail. As a matter of fact, hundreds from all over Canada are doing so and all are perfectly satisfied and more so with every order. It is a simple matter. You simply write to us for samples of what you would like to have—a post-card will do it. We send you a collection to choose from. You make your choice and send your order, which is promptly filled, and in every case to your entire satisfaction—if not, we'll cheerfully give you back your money. Try it and be convinced.

Footwear for the Little Folks.

Even the smallest child receives consideration in the selection of our stock of Boots and Shoes. We pay special attention to the needs of the little folks, which may be best seen in our large assortment of Children's Footwear—a stock in itself larger than you'll find in many complete boot and shoe stores. As many as eight salespeople in the children's section, and all of them experts in this particular line. That's why we can always satisfy those who come for Children's Shoes. It would be impossible to tell of every line, so we'll let these few suggestions speak for the whole selection.

Babies' Moccasins. In black, wine or coffee colored kid, very pretty, sizes 1 to 4, at.....25	Babies' Fine Kid Boots. With fancy colored silk buttons, sizes 2 to 5.....85
Babies' Buttoned Boots. In black or coffee colored kid, with kid soles, soft and pliable.....45	Infants' Chocolate Colored Kid Boots. Laced, new design with fancy plaid top, sizes 2 to 5, at \$1.15; sizes 6 to 12.....1.00

This is as much a store for the children as it is for the grown people, and their wants have been just as carefully looked after. In Clothing needs of every description we carry a full assortment—much larger than you think—and less to pay than you expect. It pays big to investigate.

Ladies' Cotton Underwear.

Those who know and those who are in a position to make comparisons give us credit for having the most complete and best selected stock of Ladies' Underwear. Not only that, but they say that here styles and qualities are far better for the money. No wonder ladies come here in increasing numbers for their underwear needs. Every sale is a trade winner—that's our recompense for the care exercised in gathering the stock. These suggestions for spring buyers:—

White Cotton Skirts. 4 yards wide, deep full, finished with 8-inch frill of fine embroidery.....1.95	White Cotton Skirts. 3 yards wide, 1 cluster tucks, deep frill of embroidery......85
White Cotton Corset Covers. 32 to 40 in. bust measure, pointed yoke of insertion and embroidery......98	White Cotton Gowns. collar of fine embroidery extending down each side, front of insertion, ribbon and fine embroidery.....1.25
White Cotton Corset Covers. square neck of insertion, finished with embroidery......50	White Cotton Drawers. 1 cluster tucks, deep frill of embroidery......42
Ladies' White Cotton Gowns. yoke of 2 rows insertion, frill of embroidery down each side, double frill down front, also frill on neck and sleeves.....1.00	

It may interest you to know that we have Ladies' Night Gowns as high as Ten Dollars and Skirts at Fifteen Dollars. Even at these prices these dainty garments are not expensive if you consider the superior quality of the material, the delicate trimmings and the thorough workmanship in making them. We mention this to show how carefully we have prepared to meet every demand.

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THE WORLD IN THE UNITED STATES.

The Toronto World may be obtained at

the following places in the United States:

New York—News Stand,

Broadway and 11th-street.

Detroit—Newspaper Agency, 130 Shelby-

street

Buffalo—Trotter's Hotel News Stand,

Buffalo—P. F. Sherman & Co., Main-street.

THE RUSSELL ELECTION.

The Globe is extracting a great deal of

comfort out of the Liberal victory in

Russell. The fact that a Liberal was

elected in this constituency is regarded

as settling the destiny of the Liberal

Government. To use the Globe's own

expression, "Russell is a settler." The

election in Russell really signifies nothing

as far as the stability of the Harby

Government is concerned. If the result

has any significance at all it indicates

that the unpopularity which greeted the

Harby Government on March 1 is in-

creasing. The result of the contest is

undoubtedly in favor of the Liberals,

but when we compare the vote of 1898

with that of 1894, we find that the

Liberal majority is less this year than

in the former election. That the Con-

servatives should even hold their own is

surprising, when we consider the hercu-

lean efforts made by the Liberals to re-

tain the seat. The Government sent its

whole battery into the field. The county

was overrun with plurgers (this is no

newspaper fabrication), and money was

freely used to corrupt the electorate. The

Conservatives, on the other hand, never

went into a fight more unprepared than

in this election. Their candidate only

received a few votes. The Liberal Gov-

ernment's unpopularity in Russell, the

Globe is merely extracting subliminal

from cumbern when it obtains satisfaction

out of the result in this constituency.

The facts really go to show that the

wave of unpopularity is still rising

against the Liberal Government, and the

day of reckoning is not far distant.

THE HUDSON BAY PROJECT.

The Hudson Bay Commission, in making

its report to the public, has proposed to

lay it down as a postulate that the

proposed Toronto and Hudson Bay

Railway involves the construction of a

completely new line from Lake Ontario

to James Bay. According to the com-

missioners' report, the proposed line

runs via Temiscaming. It is proposed

to build a branch line from Temiscaming

to North Bay. What the commission,

therefore, recommends is the extension

of the Grand Trunk's North Bay line

to a new and parallel line from Toronto

to the same point. We are to have

two lines to Temiscaming, which is

midway between Toronto and Moose

Factory, and one line from Temiscaming

to the latter point. If our object is

merely to develop the industries of Hud-

son Bay, it is surely superfluous to have

two parallel lines, even for half the dis-

tance. A single line between Toronto

and James Bay will be quite enough to

take care of the business for 10 years.

Surveys are now in the field, and

until the business is large enough to

warrant the construction of two lines. It

has become a well-recognized principle

that no Government or municipality is

justified in bounting a parallel railway

unless it is designed to cater to a local

business. We take it, therefore, that

the city of Toronto will lend no en-

couragement to the duplication of a

line to Temiscaming, as far, at least, as

the Hudson Bay-trade is concerned. If

we are asked to assist the project, the

commission has utilized it must be on

other grounds than those put forward

in connection with the Hudson Bay

trade.

A parallel line to Temiscaming is no

doubt a coming reality, but because of

the Hudson Bay trade, but because of

the C.P.R. finds it necessary to have

such a line in connection with its busi-

ness. The C.P.R. has already decided to

construct a line from Sudbury to Toronto.

Surveys are now in the field, and a

large portion of the route is located.

The Muskoka tourist traffic has grown

very rapidly of late, and the prospects

are even more encouraging than past

realities. The C.P.R. is evidently an-

xious to share this traffic with the

Grand Trunk, and this is no doubt one

of the reasons which is urging the for-

mer to have a line of its own through

Muskoka to Sudbury. That the exten-

sion from Sudbury to Toronto would

greatly benefit this city is admitted, but

in any event it would be unnecessary

to build a new parallel line to Graven-

hurst, as there is no local business that

would warrant the construction of such

a line from Toronto to that point. If

the C.P.R. desires to share the Muskoka

trade it should be compelled to use the

Grand Trunk tracks to Gravenhurst,

just as it is using that company's tracks

to Hamilton. It is just possible that

the C.P.R. may have some claim on the

city for assistance in making a connec-

tion between Gravenhurst and Sudbury,

although we are not prepared to say just

what that assistance should be until the

C.P.R. has disclosed its intentions.

What the public desire, first of all, is that

the commission should make a candid

statement of what their project really

amounts to, whether it is a Hudson Bay

scheme, pure and simple, or whether it

is a C.P.R. project with a Hudson Bay

attachment to make it go better. Mr.

Bertram, M.P., was one of the first to

revive the Hudson Bay scheme last year.

There is little doubt that in so doing he

was opening the ground more in the in-

terests of the C.P.R. than of Toronto.

Since Mr. Bertram took up the question

other individuals have tried to throw

dust in the eyes of the people, and it

looks very much as if the Railway Com-

mission were now doing the same thing.

The gentlemen composing the com-

mission wish to receive and retain the

confidence of the people they will at

once make known how much of their

scheme is C.P.R. and how much is real-

ly Hudson Bay.

THE FARMERS' LOAN LIQUIDATION.

Some misunderstanding has evidently

been caused by the imperfect statement

of the solicitors' opinion as to the

directors' liability, published in the daily

papers. As The World has already

pointed out the liability of the directors

is to be considered under three heads:

(1) Their liability to repay dividends

wrongfully paid to shareholders.

(2) Their liability for misfeasance and

malfeasance, that is, for fraud and

breach of trust under the general law.

(3) Their liability under section 37 of

the Companies Clauses Act of the Dom-

inion.

As to the first, the solicitors have ad-

vised that the directors are liable, some

more and some less, for the wrongful

payment of dividends. This liability

amounts to more than \$300,000 at least.

The liquidator company is seeking to

have the directors acknowledge and pay

the sum without legal proceedings.

There is some anxiety lest, under the

wilder powers of the Winding-up Act, a

compromise may be made which will

stop recourse against the directors under

the other heads of liability. This fear

is, doubtless, increased by the close

relationship of the persons concerned in

the liquidation. But even if such a dis-

position existed, the fear of public

criticism may be trusted to burk a

prejudicial arrangement.

The solicitors have still under con-

sideration the liability of the directors

under the second and third heads. For

some acts under the second head, the

company (represented by the liquidator),

the shareholders and the creditors would

have different rights. The solicitors are

very anxious to determine the rights

of the company. It is not possible to

see how the question of liability under

this head can be determined without a

full and searching examination such as

the court is empowered to make upon

the provisions of the Winding-up Act.

If, for example, liability for bad in-

vestments is to be determined, evidence

must be taken in each case. To de-

termine liability under section 37 of the

Companies Clauses Act, it is only neces-

sary to prove, first, that this company

is subject to the provisions of that Act,

and, second, that dividends were paid

out of capital. That dividends were paid

out of capital is not disputed. That the

company is subject to the provisions of

the Companies Clauses Act depends upon

the provisions of the Dominion Act of

1874, ostensibly changing the com-

pany's name. Section three of this Act

provided:

"The said company, under its new

name, shall not be deemed to be a new

corporation, but it shall have, hold

and continue to exercise all the

rights, powers and privileges that it

has previously to such change (of

name) have heretofore been held.

Mr. Wilson Barrow, who has been

Farmers' and Mechanics' Loan and

Savings Co., in as full and ample a

manner as if the said company had

continued to exist under its original

name."

The phenomenon of the past two

weeks of Miss Pearl Andrews has caused

much interest in the city. The talent

ed lady for the week of March 21. Miss

Andrews will imitate Miss Anna Held in

one of her best and most catchy songs, as

vested by 20 trained negro voices and her

animated music alone. She will also sing

two songs of her own selection, then imi-

tate that wonderful singer, Fregoli, ending

her act with her own sketch, "Leave and

Plantation Scenes." Besides these two popu-

lar favorites, the city will again be

strengthened by the engagement of Mr.