

Full Name Quinine Grip in Two.

25c.

he who learns from
matter of artistic

judges of our goods
now they are just as
ve learned where to
We are ready to

ROS.
WAY STREET

Y LIMITED

FACTURERS

LIES IN THE WEST

Doors, Mouldings,
umber, Lath, Shingles,
FIBER PLASTER,
BILL.

YARDS AT RED DEER,
WAN

TH OF RAILWAY

O'Y Limited

BROS.

MPROVED

A LARGE

DISPOSE

SHOWING

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S A S K.

LOUR

MARKET

try. Light,

keepers.

S

"Regina"

aiser"

MILL CO.

ONALD

MARRIAGES, &c., &c.

INE

the Plymouth Binder
twine that can pos-
ed upon. Call and
s at once.

ream Separators

finishing prices

per hr. - \$40

" - 60

" - 70

" - 75

ONALD

REGINA, SASK

PROFITS ABOLISHED AT THE

GLASGOW HOUSE

FOR TWO WEEKS!



All our
Men's Suits
at just a little
less than
wholesale.
We have a
very large
stock of first-
class Cloth-
ing too.

\$6.00 Suits \$4.10
7.00, 7.50
Suits 5.25
9.00 10.00
Suits 6.85
12.00 Suits
..... 8.15
15.00, 16.00
Suits 11.00
18.00 Suits
..... 13.25
20.00, 22.00
Suits 15.25

Overcoats

Still about fifty of these. You never
had a chance to buy a good coat so cheap.
\$ 8.00 Coats 5.25
10.00 Coats 6.75
12.00 Coats 7.25
16.00 Coats 11.00
18.00 and 20.00 Coats 13.25

Youths' Overcoats

\$6.00 Coats \$4.10
7.00 Coats 5.25
8.00 Coats 5.75
10.00 Coats 6.75

Boys' Fancy Overcoats

Boys' Fancy Coats. Some pretty
lines yet.
\$5.00 Coats \$3.65
6.00 Coats 4.10
7.00 Coats 4.90



Men's Furs

17 Fur Lined
Coats to be slaught-
ered.
2 coats reg. \$25 00
18 25
3 coats reg. 40 00
31 50
2 coats reg. 60 00
39 00
4 coats reg. 65 00
46 00
3 coats reg. 75 00
57 00
2 coats reg. 110 00
79 00
1 coat reg. 125 00
92 50
Choice Coon Coats
at snap prices.

90 00 coats 71 00
75 00 coats 56 00
70 00 coats 52 00
All Fur Coats at like reductions.

6 Brown Lamb Coats regular 22 00 for
15 00

Ladies' Furs

3 Wallaby Jackets, 36 inches long, regular
27 00 20 00
2 Wool Seal, Astrachan Trimming, regular
35 00 28 50
Primer Astrachan Coats 36 00 coat 27 00
45 00 coat for 32 00
Near Seal Coats, Sable Collar 47 00 for
35 00

Ruffs and Collars

\$5 Ruffs \$3 60, \$10, \$11 Ruffs \$7 25,
\$6 Ruffs \$4, \$15 Ruffs \$10 50, \$7 50 Ruffs
\$5 25, \$16 \$18 Ruffs \$12 25.

Winter Footwear

We're going to make a clean
sweep of all Felt Boots, Over-
shoes, etc. Prices unheard of be-
fore for reliable goods.

Men's Elmira Felts, lace or
gaiters, regular price 2.50, 1.65

Men's Foxed Felt Boots
Elmira make, regular 3.00, 1.95

Men's Elmira Felts, lined
with fine felt, lace or gaiter, regu-
lar 3.50 2.45

Men's best quality Dolge
Boots, lace or gaiters, regular
4.00 3.40

Men's Lined Kid Boots, with
felt sole, regular 4.00 2.95

Men's One Buckler Over-
shoes, regular 1.65 and 1.85 1.35

Men's Two Buckler Over-
shoes, regular 2.25 1.65

Women's Elmira Felt Boots,
butter or laced, regular 2.00 1.45

Women's Lined Elmira Boots,
butter or laced regular 2.75 1.90

Women's Lined Kid Boots,
with felt sole, regular 3.50 for
2.60, regular 4.00 for 2.95, regu-
lar 4.50 for 3.80.

Children's and Boys' Felts
are all marked down in same
proportion.



Ladies Tweed Suits

Just six of these to be cleared at a big
cut.

1 Brown Mixed Tweed size 34, regular
25 00 16 75
1 Oxford Mixed Tweed size 38, Velvet
Trimmed, regular 30.00 21.00
1 Light Grey Tweed, size 38 Norfolk
Coat, regular 23.00 for 16.50
1 Black Cheviot size 36, regular 27.50
for 18.50
1 Black Cheviot size 36, regular 25.00
for 16.75
1 Grey Worsted size 36 Velvet Collar,
regular 35.00 24.00

Ladies' Cloth Coats

Every one New and Stylish
2 only brown Check Tweed, regular
12.00 for \$8.50
2 only black and white Check Tweed,
regular 11.00 for \$8.00
2 only light grey Check Tweed, regular
12.00 for \$8.50
2 only light grey Fancy Check Velvet,
trimmed, regular 22.50 \$17.00
About 1 dozen others at like reductions.

Many Lines that cannot be mentioned for lack of space.

Come and let us Dress You.

You cannot afford to miss this sale.

THE GLASGOW HOUSE

"The Store that Serves You Best"

SCHOOL OPENING

School will re-open on Jan. 2nd, 1907.
All promotions will be made on that
date, and parents having children for
the kindergarten and primary depart-
ments will send them to the nearest
school on that date and not later than
the first week, when they will be plac-
ed in their classes by the superintendent.
The high school accommodation
will be increased for the beginning of
the new year. There will be sufficient
room for all the classes for the term.
It is likely the attendance of 182 will
be increased to 190 as several new pu-
pils have already applied to the super-
intendent for admission.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Mrs. Ford Jones has gone to the
Adirondacks where her husband is
spending a few months for his health.

Mrs. D. Gillespie left last evening
for Philadelphia on a six weeks' vis-
it to her mother.

Regina hockey team defeated the
Brandon boys here Wednesday evening
6 to 1 in an exhibition match.

Mr. Reid, of Chicago, who has been
here visiting his sister, Mrs. R. H. Wil-
liams, has returned home.

The Capital, of Saskatoon, published
a handsome Xmas number containing 28
pages.

Mr. Haultain leaves to-night for Win-
nipeg to resume the prosecution in the
grain trade conspiracy case.

Dr. Cullum arrived from Toronto
Tuesday morning accompanied by
his bride. They will take up their
residence in the city.

The Y.M.C.A. have finally decided to
take the lots on the corner of 13th Ave.
and Cornwall street at \$15,000 for a
building site.

Geo. E. Betteridge, of Minnedosa,
Man., spent Christmas here the guest of
his sister Mrs. (Dr.) A. S. Martin, Broad
Street.

The marriage of Frank E. Livingsome,
druggist of Dundurn, to Miss Edna
Moore, daughter of J. H. Moore, Was-
ford, Ont., took place at the Methodist
parsonage here on the 14th inst.

H. F. Mytton and staff gave an
at home in the rink on Thursday
evening last. Mr. Mytton left for
the coast the following day to spend
Christmas.

The Regina Business College has closed
for the Xmas holidays and will re-
open on Wednesday, Jan. 2nd. Pro-
spective students are advised to send in
their names for enrollment before that
date, in order to secure the special cut
in rates, advertised in another column
of this paper.

J. A. Hume, book-keeper for Whit-
more Bros., has contracted smallpox
and his home is now quarantined. It
is not known where this case origi-
nated but every precaution has been
taken to prevent the spread of the
disease. Whitmore's coal office has
been fumigated and there is no dan-
ger whatever from infection on their
premises.

The West Staff acknowledges with
thanks the receipt of a box of cig-
ars from W. G. Pettigell, president
of the Board of Trade.

Miss Alma Houston, of Regina,
who has been attending the Regina
Business College, has accepted the
position of bookkeeper and stenogra-
pher in the office of J. Robert Long,
editor of the "The Enterprise," Caron
Sask.

W. Percy Gillespie is promoting a
company with \$200,000 capital to
engage extensively in erecting resi-
dences in the city. Alderman Gil-
lespie is one of our most enterprising
citizens and he deserves great credit
for having done so much already in
building up Regina.

Robt. Low, M.L.A., of White Horse,
Yukon Territory, has been a guest at
the Lansdowne for a few days. He came
down to spend Christmas with his
brother Mat, who lives out at his farm, and
Andrew who came up from the east, and
their sister Mrs. Chas. Jackson of this
district. They had a family re-union
dinner at the Lansdowne, given by Mr.
Low from White Horse.

J. W. Hamilton, late of the West-
ern Manufacturing Co., has accepted the
management of Cushing Bros.
business in this city. The general
manager, Mr. Deering, who had been
here lately in the east for his hol-
idays. The company's auditor from
Edmonton, Mr. Best, is working in
the office closing up the books for
the year.

VICTORIA CROSS STORIES

Just fifty years ago at the end of
the Crimea war, Queen Victoria in-
stituted the decoration of the Vic-
toria Cross. It is a striking reflec-
tion on its value that in all those
years only 522 men have received it,
of whom fewer than 200 are still
living.

To celebrate the jubilee of the Vic-
toria Cross this year an interesting
volume has been compiled by Mr. A.
L. Hayden, narrating many of the
principal stories of V.C. exploits. As
a book of adventure and heroism, it
is as interesting and valuable as one
could find. And it has the merit of
being true, to ensure which the Lon-
don Gazette and other official sources
have been sedulously consulted.

The Victoria Cross entitles the
bearer below commissioned rank to
a pension of £10 a year, with a £5
additional for each extra class, or
bar (which, says the author has nev-
er been granted), and an increase to
£20 a year in cases where the recipi-
ent is incapacitated by old age or
ill health. Moreover, should a man
die in winning it, the decoration
shall be handed to his relatives.

Some of the stories are thrilling
even now, though scores of years
have passed since the events happen-
ed:

There is the story of Ensign Chap-
lin in the attack on the Taku forts
soon after the end of the second

Chinese war. At the head of the 67th
regiment came Ensign Chaplin bear-
ing proudly the colors which he was
determined to plant first upon the
fort. He had hardly gained the
ditch, however, when a bullet struck
him in the arm making him drop the
standard. There was a brief pause
while he found a handkerchief tight-
ly around the wound, then on he
went again, colors raised aloft.

A French regiment of infantry was
pressing forward at the time, and
Chaplin playfully called to their col-
or bearer to race him to the fort.
The challenge was promptly taken
up. As soon as the breach was clear
the ensign dashed for it, and by
strenuous effort forced his way inside.
Before him were Chinese riflemen and
pikemen, but he cut his way through
them with his sword and hurried on
to his goal.

Suddenly a second bullet caught
him making him stagger, at which a
private clutched at the swaying col-
or pole.

"Hands off!" he cried vehemently
for he saw that the French standard
bearer was now close behind him.
And, pulling himself together gam-
ely, he made a last spurt for the sum-
mit, which he reached well in ad-
vance of all others. In a moment the
flag was planted amid a ringing Brit-
ish cheer; then the brave young en-
sign was seen to fall. A shot in the
leg had brought him down at last.

Six crosses have been issued for
deeds of valor which were performed
out of action. O'Hara, a private in
the rifle brigade won it in Canada.

O'Hara's exploit was performed at
a railway siding between Quebec and
Montreal in June 1856, while he was
acting as one of an escort in charge
of an ammunition van. To every-
body's alarm a fire broke out, en-
veloping the car in flames and smoke
inside were kegs of powder and cases
of ammunition, which, did they ig-
nite, would cause a terrible explo-
sion.

While the others hesitated O'Hara
snatched the keys from the sergeant
opened the van door and called for
volunteers to bring him water and a
ladder. The ladder was quickly pro-
cured, and standing on this side the
plucky driver emptied bucketful after
bucketful upon the burning wood.
It was a touch and go business, as
the tongues of flame shot out, every
now and then coming dangerously
near the powder kegs, but O'Hara
stuck to his post and fought the
fire under.

Though the rifle brigade has four-
teen crosses to its credit, I rather
fancy that not one of them was gain-
ed in circumstances of more deadly
peril, and his comrades were well
pleased when Private Timothy O'Hara
went to swell the proud list of
V.C. heroes. O'Hara it may be added
met with a sad fate in after years.
He was lost in an Australian bush
and never heard of again.

"Hamilton of the Guides," is a
name to stir the blood of most Brit-

ishers. Though he received the V.C.
for the rescue of a POWing Ranil, it
was only conferred after his glorious
death at Cabul five months later.
story can be recalled in a few words.
After the massacre of Sir Louis Ca-
vagnari and his staff in the residen-
cy at Cabul, Hamilton remained
alone, the last Britisher in Cabul,
with a mere handful of guides.

Driven from room to room, he and
his men at last reached the court-
yard to make a last stand. In vain
did the Afghans call on the guides to
join them, saying that they had no
quarrel with men of their own race.
The guides were loyal to the oath
they had sworn. As one man they
formed up behind their gallant leader,
dressed their ranks, and flung
wide.

The gates their valor could no
longer keep.
Then with a cheer, out they dashed
at the horde before them, in the mad
endeavor to cut their way through.
It was a forlorn hope. The enemy
closed around them like a dark sea.

And, with never a foot lagging
nor head bent.
To the clash and clamor and
dust of death they went.

How Hamilton himself fell was
learned afterwards from the Afghans
who could appreciate such dauntless
courage as his. They said he fought
like a lion at bay, sweeping a space
clear round him with his sword, and
it was only by the reckless sacrifice
of a few of their number who threw
themselves upon him and were shot
or sabred, that the rest were able
to pull him down. Then a dozen
knives were buried in him and all
was over.

How Admiral Wilson, K.C.B. then
Captain Wilson, in Egypt in 1894,
won his cross is a great story.

The naval brigade contributed to
form a huge square, which moved
steadily down upon the massed Ara-
abs, to whom this was a novel way
of fighting. As the troops approach-
ed closer little parties of the enemy
dashed out to fling themselves bravely,
but vainly, upon the bayonets
of the front ranks or be shot down
before they could get so far. The
principal Arab attack was directed
against the side on which the anchors
were with their Gardner guns, and
here Capt. Wilson found his opportu-
nity to distinguish himself.

So impetuous was the Arab's rush
at one time that a slight gap was
made in the square. Seeing this a
fresh party dashed up to break in at
the opening, but they had to reckon
with Wilson. In a flash he recognis-
ed the danger, and springing out to
meet the enemy, he engaged them
single-handed.

Wonderful as it may appear, Capt.
Wilson received only a few slight
wounds in this extraordinary pugil-
istic encounter. In all probability
the surprising nature of his attack
so disconcerted the Arabs that they
were at a loss to know how to act.

New Year's Gifts

We have a big assortment of most
suitable presents in

China and Glassware
Silverware
Cutlery
Japanese Goods
Etc.

SIMPKINS BROS.