

INDEPENDENT FORESTERS WELCOME SUPREME CHIEF.

Greeted by an audience that filled the Grand Opera House at the reception and concert tendered him under the auspices of the High Court of Western Ontario and the Hamilton district, Hon. Elliott G. Stevenson, Supreme Chief Ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters, last night, on the occasion of his first official visit to this city, received a welcome that was characterized by the warmth of cordiality and enthusiasm displayed by those who assembled to do honor to the chief of the great organization. The event was marked by more than one pleasant feature, and the committee, of which Robert H. Foster, High Chief Ranger, was chairman, has reason to feel gratified with the success of their efforts to make the occasion a notable one in the history of Forestry in Hamilton and district.

On account of the large membership in Hamilton many who desired to attend were prevented from doing so because of the lack of seating accommodation. Fifteen hundred people, fully half of them women, who composed the audience, spent a very pleasant and profitable evening. They thoroughly enjoyed an excellent concert programme provided by local and outside talent, voiced their appreciation when the head of the order was honored by an address and presentation, applauded enthusiastically when Grimsby Court was given a magnificent banner for its act of fraternalism in connection with the sad death of its late Chief Ranger, W. A. Wilson, and listened with interest to the eloquent and powerful plea made by the Supreme Chief Ranger for a loyal and hearty support and a practical demonstration of the spirit of fraternalism for which the order stands.

Devoting nearly all the time at his disposal to a vigorous defence of the action of the chief officials of the order in raising the rates, the Supreme Chief Ranger scathingly denounced the endless chain methods of certain insurance organizations, and made the pulse of his auditors beat quicker as he told of pathetic cases of distress where the Foresters came to the rescue. "I don't believe there is any organization outside of the church of God itself on this terrestrial globe that is doing so much good," he fervently declared.

Surrounded by the Supreme officers and members of the order, the Chief's appearance was the signal for an outburst of prolonged and enthusiastic applause. Robert H. Foster, High Chief Ranger of the Court of Western Ontario, presided, the Supreme Chief Ranger sitting on his right, and Mayor McLaren, who is also an enthusiastic Forester, on his left.

AN EXCELLENT PROGRAMME.

The concert part of the programme, which was one of the most enjoyable features of the evening, was as follows: Baritone solo—The Trumpeter... Vix Donald C. MacGregor. Soprano solo—Angus McDonald. Rockwell Miss Irene Strachan (London). Humorous song—Call Again Harry Lauder. Will McLeod. Contralto solo—Springtide... Becker Miss Bertha R. Carey. Baritone solo—Sunshine and Butterflies... Bunning Donald C. MacGregor. Duet—When Thou Art Near... Nevins Miss Carey and Mr. MacGregor. Soprano solo—Sing On... Denza Miss Irene Strachan. Humorous song—Postponed... McLeod Will McLeod.

The Opera House orchestra played a number of selections and J. E. P. Allons was accompanist.

THE CHAIRMAN'S WELCOME.

Assuring the honored guest of the loyalty and confidence reposed in him by the members of Western Ontario and Hamilton District, the Chief Ranger spoke as follows: "Supreme Chief Ranger, ladies and gentlemen—On behalf of the High Court of Ontario and Hamilton District Committee, I have much pleasure in welcoming this splendid audience who have assembled here this evening to do honor to our Supreme Chief Ranger, the Hon. Elliott G. Stevenson, who has recently returned from a visit to the Pacific Coast. We are pleased to know he has returned to his duties very much improved in health.

The Order we represent here to-night has done much to elevate distress in the homes of our members when the bread-winner has been called away. An Order that has distributed over \$26,000,000 in benefits and has accumulated a reserve fund of over \$13,500,000, surely can lay claim to the support of all right-thinking people.

When we take into consideration that the Independent Order of Foresters was reorganized with its headquarters in Canada in 1881, with an entirely depleted treasury, and with a membership of less than 500, and to-day has a membership of 255,000, and a reserve fund of over \$13,500,000, have we not a right as members of the Order to feel proud of our achievements?

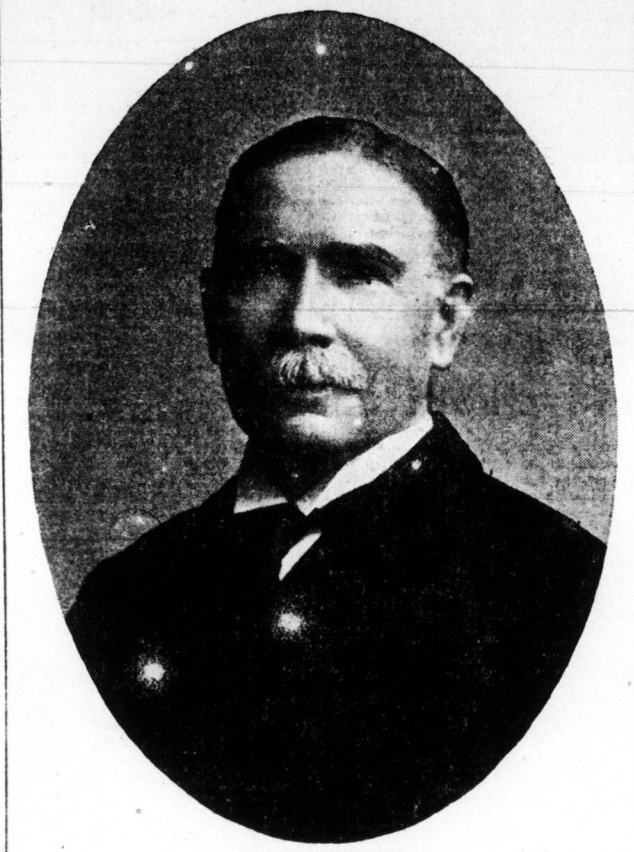
It is a fact that our Order has passed through a period in its history that would have shaken to the very foundation an organization less strong, but thanks to the master builder, our late Supreme Chief Ranger, Dr. Oronhyatkeha, the greatest organizer and the greatest fraternalist the world has ever known, the Independent Order of Foresters was built on a solid and lasting foundation and consequently has been able to withstand the criticism of those on the outside as well as those on the inside, and I wish to say to our membership here this evening that the Order is stronger and better than ever, and commands the confidence of the best business people.

In tendering this reception to you, sir, it is not intended as a mere empty show, but rather to convey to you the confidence we have in your ability and integrity as the supreme head of this great fraternal organization, and let me assure you that you have no warmer friends or more loyal Foresters than in this the oldest High Court jurisdiction in the whole Order.

We are also pleased to give you this opportunity of showing some mark of

Magnificent Reception to Hon. E. G. Stevenson at Grand Opera House.

Fine Address in Which the New Rates Were Defended—Hundreds Re-joining Order.



HON. ELLIOTT G. STEVENSON.

Supreme Chief Ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters, who was given a magnificent reception in Hamilton last evening.

appreciation of our brethren of Court Freestone, Grimsby, for one of the noblest fraternal acts in the history of this or any other fraternal society.

We as members of this great fraternity are thankful, sir, that we have in our ranks a man of your ability to fill the position left vacant by your illustrious predecessor, and we express the hope that you may long be spared to guide the destiny of our Order.

The High Chief Ranger, referring to the fact that the Grimsby Council of seventy members had pledged itself to give \$100 annually for ten years towards the support of the six children of the Chief Ranger of the court, W. A. Wilson, who was killed in the Grimsby crossing disaster, said, "I mention this to-night because you sometimes come across people who say there is no fraternity in such organizations as ours. Surely this is the best proof of the real spirit of fraternalism that prevails in our order."

PRESENTATION TO SUPREME CHIEF.

Dr. W. A. Henderson, High Secretary, Sarnia, read the following address: "F. J. Darch, of London, Past Chief Ranger, presenting the Supreme Chief with a beautiful cane and umbrella in a case, and a beautiful floral bouquet."

Dear Sir and Brother—We, the High Standing Committee, and members of the mother High Court of the Independent Order of Foresters, take this opportunity to welcome you to our jurisdiction on your return from your long journey to the west, and express to you our continued love and esteem.

We hailed in 1907 your acceptance of our chairmanship with the warmest feelings of satisfaction and thankfulness, and your tenure of office has demonstrated to us that our confidence is not misplaced. Indeed, we are realizing more and more that your leadership has been a great boon to Independent Forestry.

It is a source of gratification to us to know that your health is restored, and that you are again able to undertake your onerous duties with your usual vigor. We realize that your work for the order since your inauguration as Supreme Chief has been such as has required of you the greatest patience and diligence, and that to you largely we feel we are indebted for a truly businesslike regime.

We look upon the position you occupy as one of distinction and honor. It is surely an honor to be at the head of such an organization of men and women as the Independent Order of Foresters, composed as it is of over a quarter of a million members who have solemnly undertaken obligation of loyalty to one another, and to the highest interests of our order.

There is also placed in you, in your honorable position as our Supreme Chief, a great trust, and a correspondingly great responsibility. We look to you to point us to a still higher conception of our fraternity, with its message of liberty, benevolence and concord to troubled humanity.

We know that in you as Supreme Chief we have one who will use unparal-

lized your great ability for the upbuilding of our organization, and let me assure you that you have no warmer friends or more loyal Foresters than in this the oldest High Court jurisdiction in the whole Order.

In conclusion, we extend to you most kindly greetings, and in the words of our ritual, we trust that God may ever protect you in health, and ever give you wisdom to govern our fraternity with

THE CHIEF'S REPLY.

When the Chief was introduced by Chief Ranger Foster he was accorded a reception that must have been most gratifying. He said in part, "Mr. Chairman, companions, brethren and friends of the order, I am sure that it would be utterly impossible for me to employ words that would fittingly express the feelings of appreciation I have for this splendid reception. I have known long of the hospitality of Canadians; I have known long of the hospitality of the Canadians of Western Ontario, so that I expected a warm welcome, but the kindness you have manifested by this very generous and cordial welcome really finds me unable to fittingly express my feelings. I want to say that no words I could utter could do more than express my feeling of gratification and pleasure for this pledge of loyalty and co-operation on the part of our eastern Ontario, the mother court of our work."

Declaring that the order had just passed through what might be fairly called a crisis, he warmly thanked the members of the High Standing Committee for their energetic and faithful services, their loyal support and active co-operation, without which, he said, it would have been impossible for him to have struggled through the trying years he experienced since becoming head of the order. Mr. Stevenson thrilled his hearers with the glowing tribute he paid to the self-sacrificing spirit of Oronhyatkeha, the late illustrious head of the order. "There never lived in this or any other country a man who enjoyed the affection of so many people as Oronhyatkeha," he said.

Expressing satisfaction at finding so many women in the audience, he declared that women showed more interest than the men and reminded his auditors that it was for helpless women and children that the order was designed. It was a matter of interest to women to know whether the protection they depended on was really worthy of their support.

DEFENDED RE-ADJUSTMENT.

The speaker dealt comprehensively with the agitation and discord which followed the readjustment of the rates. Explaining his reasons for supporting the increase he expressed his willingness to permit the members of the order to judge the fairness of his position. In 1898, on the recommendation of Dr. Oronhyatkeha, it was decided to readjust the rates. This was done, because it was realized that the old rates were too low, because an inequality and an injustice was being done. There could never be a proper spirit of fraternalism where an inequality existed among the members of the order. Before 1898 members at forty years of age paid 44 cents a thousand dollars for protection. Every one since then paid \$2. Was there fraternity in such an inequality? If those who were paying the lower rate were paying enough why did they allow those other brothers to pay twice as much?

Mr. Stevenson showed how under the old rates a member who joined at forty years of age could not pay in, in the maximum, with interest compounded, more than \$75. Provided he lived for another thirty years. At that time he began getting his money back. Where was the other \$425 to come from? But all people did not live until they were seventy years of age, and the average amount collected was necessarily lower. If the society continued doing business on these lines the \$425 must come from some one else's hands. This could only be done by the endless chain method,

getting in enough new members each year to make their dues pay the losses. "They want the I. O. F. to do business on the endless chain method," he said, "but the I. O. F. won't do it," and the statement was applauded. "The I. O. F.," he continued, "believes that protection for a man's family is the most sacred duty that can be discharged, not only to the family, but to society. This is the proposition and this is the basis we work on. Pay for what you get and see that you get what you pay for. You can still get the endless chain variety of insurance if you want it, notwithstanding the wrecks that stare the way. I ask you which do you want? What do you think of taking other people's money to pay a debt when you are able to do it yourself? Bankers following that rule would be put in jail. What is the difference with an insurance society?"

Experience demonstrated that out of every thousand people five died within a year. "And you and I never know whether we will be of the five or the ninety-five," he said. "That is why we insure, because we never know the hour, the day or minute we must go." If there came a time when any man or woman belonging to the order was overtaken by misfortune and could not keep up the payments that was where the spirit of fraternalism displayed itself. The members undertook the obligation.

Insurance, he declared, should be taught in the schools and every woman should know whether she was getting a square deal. "We say a square deal for every man and woman, whether you join our society or some other," he said. It should be taught in the schools, because life insurance was an absolute necessity. No man had a right to leave his family unprotected.

Mr. Stevenson declared that the order was reinstating by the dozens and hundreds members who in anger over the readjustment of the rates left the organization. Real old veterans of the order, who laid its foundation, told him that they were satisfied now the I. O. F. was sound and strong, and they worried no longer. The society now had adequate rates, a perfect medical inspection of all members, and new members were flocking in. He was proud to say that within the last month 500 Hamiltonians had made application, although this was the hottest of the recent discussion.

PLANS FOR 100,000.

"There are 100,000 Maccabees in Michigan," he said, "and I will never rest until there are 100,000 Foresters in Ontario. It is the controlling ambition of my administration to see Ontario, where Forestry was born, with the largest membership in the world."

He hoped that fraternalism was keeping pace with the insurance side of it. "I am proud of referring to their action in pledging \$100 a year for ten years to the family of the late Chief Ranger. When a corps of eighty-four members will gather together and do that for six little orphans, fatherless and motherless, that is what I call fraternalism, and I say all honor to these men whom I am glad are to be honored here to-night."

This was not an isolated case. He told of a score of pathetic incidents, and declared that the might multiply them with number. "That is the kind of work your money is doing," he said. "Do you want to continue to be partners in it? I want to say there is no organization on the face of God's earth that is doing greater work, outside of the church of God itself, than that which we call the I. O. F. When you know you are engaged in this kind of work, don't you think it is a small thing to talk about rates? We want a revival of the old fraternal spirit, that was responsible for the creation of this order. When we realize this I don't think we are going to stop with an orphan's home. I would rather care for five hundred orphans in their own homes, under a mother's tender and loving care, than maintain the biggest orphan asylum in the world."

They had plans, he said, for a hospital and all kinds of charities in view. Concluding, the Supreme Chief Ranger made an eloquent plea for co-operation not only in promptly paying dues, but in practical demonstrations of fraternalism.

In presenting a beautiful banner, inscribed, "The Greatest of These Is Charity," to Grimsby Court, he highly complimented the members on their fraternal spirit. Reeve Mitchell and Bro. Phipps and Livingston received the banner on behalf of the court, and Bro. Mitchell modestly confessed that when they saw those six little orphans there, one cold winter's morning, motherless and fatherless, he did not think they were doing anything extraordinary. They were going to place \$1,000 aside for their care.

The presentation of the beautiful silk flags in the membership contest were also made.

The following is a list of the members of the Hamilton District Committee, who whose auspices the event was held: C. C. Baird, C. Tregezza, R. A. Gibb, Wm. Allan, Harry Way, R. Salisbury, W. Christie, Geo. O. Elder, R. B. Spera, Wm. McAndrew, A. Lay, G. W. Wilson, R. J. Ferguson, A. B. Clark, Roy Davis, Dave Binney, Rousseau, James, Leavie, Robert H. Foster, Dr. Robertson, Fred Harver, M. J. Pirie, J. P. Schrader, J. M. Ilwraith, W. E. Lay, W. Donaghy, Dr. Cody, D. Miller, D. Hawkins, Dr. McRobbie, L. Rozel, Rev. T. DeCourcy Raynor, J. Mitten, J. O. Smith (Winona), Comps. Lay, Powell, Patterson, Cronkhite, Geo. Clark (Winona) chairman, Geo. Rousseau, Vice-Chairman: H. T. Drope, Secretary.

WIDOW CLAIMED DAMAGES.
Case of Maria Gray Against Jeremiah Morrison Dismissed.
Orangeville, April 15.—The case of Maria Gray against Jeremiah Morrison, in which the plaintiff sues the defendant, a local hotelkeeper, for \$18,000 damages for the death of her husband, who is alleged to have been assaulted by Morrison, was concluded today, the jury returning a verdict for the defendant.

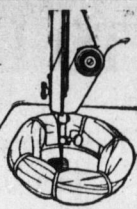
Doctors James and T. H. Henry and R. N. Kyles were called for the defence. Their evidence was to the effect that the husband of the plaintiff was an epileptic.

Twenty men will be added to the Toronto police force.

The Toronto garrison church parade takes place on May 2.

Why Darn Stockings By Hand?

You Can Get Free Lessons



199 KING STREET EAST



Used on any Sewing Machine. Shows in use at Singer Stores. See it TO-NIGHT.

BANQUET OF THE Y. M. C. A.

Members Had a Most Enjoyable Time Last Evening.

Rev. R. E. Knowles, of Galt, on the "Second Fiddle."

Mr. W. H. Wardrope, K. C., Too Ill to Attend.

The annual banquet of the members of the Young Men's Christian Association was held last night in the gymnasium and proved even more successful than its predecessors. Over two hundred young men sat at the table and the good things supplied by Caterer Crawford were enjoyed by all. Howard's orchestra provided the instrumental music and a number of pleasing vocal selections were given. Several interesting speeches were delivered, and taken all together the evening was a most enjoyable one. W. H. Wardrope, K. C., was down for a speech, but on account of illness was unable to attend. Rev. J. C. Sycamore spoke in his stead, expressing his sympathy with the good and great work the Association was accomplishing, especially in the boys' department. Rev. R. E. Knowles, of Galt, delivered an amusing and interesting address on "Music."

He played the playing of first and second fiddle. He remarked that we were all acquainted with the expression of no one liking to play second fiddle. Every one likes to play first fiddle, and one of the reasons why people like to read the lives of great men is because they all want to become great some day themselves. One of the great things of humanity is that we all have deep within us the belief that we have it in us to become great. In all branches and conditions of life the playing of first and second fiddle goes on—in business life, in ministerial life, among the churches, and even between cities. "For example," said the speaker, dropping into a humorous vein, "Toronto is continually trying to play first fiddle to Hamilton, and will go on in the same hopeless endeavor as long as the world lasts." Domestic life also is not free from this principle. The man should always be first fiddle in the house. "I always make it a point to do whatever my wife tells me to," said the speaker, and then as an afterthought, "that is if it commands itself to my way of thinking."

Returning to the pathetic side, Mr. Knowles told how the confidential clerk played second fiddle to his employer. It was his brains, his industry, and his grip of the business which brought fame and money to the firm, while the poor clerk, whose genius was responsible for this prosperity, was left in obscurity, paid a small salary, and looked upon as an inferior—unsung, unwarded, and kept down. Second fiddles are one of the necessities of life, and when a man learns how to play it there is pleasure in it. Some men remain in second fiddle of domestic life, for instance, the Duke of Devonshire was five times offered the Premiership of England, but he refused it persistently. General Shekidan was offered the presidency of the United States, but would not accept it. Then again there is the indulgent father and mother playing second fiddle to their son that he may become great, starving themselves to provide him with education and all the advantages of modern training so that he will have every opportunity. In reality these people are playing first fiddle. After all there are worse things than playing second fiddle. Some men play for years in the hope of becoming first, until finally the conviction forces itself upon them that they are of the common herd. It is the will of God. "Whether men speak well of thee or ill of thee, thou art not therefore other than thyself. If a man is happy in his home he is playing first fiddle, no matter what position he has in the outside world."

The programme was as follows: Toast—"Our King,"—"God Save the King." Music, Musurgia Male Quartette.

Toast—"Our Y. M. C. A.," coupled with the names of John E. Brown, F. E. Shephard, C. Powis, R. P. Morrison, J. Manshup, A. Wilson, Wm. Vanatter, and T. W. Sheffield. Music, Musurgia Male Quartette.

Toast, "Our Guests—Rev. J. C. Sycamore and Rev. R. E. Knowles."

COW DID IT.

Mr. Johnson Pattison of St. Catharines Injured in a Fall.

St. Catharines, April 15.—Johnson Pattison was holding a "building bee" and a number of neighbors were assisting him in rebuilding a barn yesterday. He was standing on a scaffolding when a cow happened to run against it, with the result that the framework collapsed and Mr. Pattison fell, striking his head against the scaffolding and sustaining a rupture between the brain and the skull. Medical assistance was summoned. He is in a serious condition, and his ultimate recovery is doubtful.

MINISTER'S FATAL II.

New York, April 15.—Rev. Samuel William Nesbitt, 56, a Methodist minister from Tipperary, Ireland, lost his balance and fell to the track in the downtown subway station at 157th street and Broadway, and died at Washington Heights Hospital a few hours later. He and his 16-year-old daughter Rosella, whom he came to this country to visit last week, were on their way to see friends.

GRESELINE ANTISEPTIC TABLETS

A simple and effective remedy for SORE THROATS AND COUGHS

They combine the germicidal value of Cresoline with the soothing properties of slippery elm and licorice. Your druggist or from us, 10c in stamps. Lemoine, Niles Co., Limited, Agents, Montreal, Que.

LOST LIFE SAVING DOG.

Cape Breton Lad Went Through Ice—Mother Had Narrow Escape.

Halifax, N. S., April 15.—Yesterday afternoon the 16-year-old son of Harry Clark, New Campbelltown, C. B., broke through the ice on Bras d'Or Lakes and was drowned. The boy lost his life in an endeavor to rescue his little dog, which had fallen through a hole. In attempting to rescue the boy's mother had a narrow escape from drowning.

INDIANS STARVING. CROPS GOOD.

Failure of Fur Industry Means Terrible Hardship.

Edmonton, April 15.—Reports received here from Fort Chipewyan state that the past winter has been the most severe experienced in the far north for many years, and in some sections of the country starvation was only averted by the fact that the deer were unusually numerous. Fish, on which the inhabitants depend largely for subsistence, have been very scarce. The fur crop failed almost entirely, and the Indians have been in dire straits. Reports say that the traders have shut down on giving them credit, and as they cannot get fur they have no ammunition to hunt with and are slowly starving to death. Their condition is described as being truly pitiable. Many are mere skeletons and too weak even to get wood, and are lying huddled together in their teepees.

At Chippewyan and the vicinity even, where food has been obtainable, the mortality among the Indians has been very high, sixty having died within twelve years. Further north the death rate is still higher. The principal cause is their filthy mode of living.

WESTERN ONTARIO HAS GOOD SHOWING—FALL WHEAT.

(Special Despatch to the Times.)

St. Mary's, Ont., April 15.—In an interview the Times had with Mr. Rice, head of the Carter Milling Co., who has just returned from a tour of inspection of the fall wheat crop in Western Ontario, he reports that the recent severe weather has not affected the crops at all, and they are looking unusually strong. He says that this year there is considerably more acreage of fall wheat than in any previous year. Wheat took a jump of 10 cents yesterday from \$1.05 to \$1.15.

IF WHEAT WERE TAXED.

Danger of Embittering Relations Between Britain and Colonies.

London, April 15.—The Chronicle, referring to the tariff reformers' plea that preference would encourage the extension of the wheat area in Canada and tend to prevent the recurrence of a wheat shortage in Britain, says that if wheat were taxed for this purpose at the first time of scarcity an outcry would be raised for the removal of the tax, but it could not be done because of the preferential treaties. Could the most malign ingenuity devise a surer way of embittering the relations between the mother country and the colonies?

PRISONER NAMED WILLIAM MURRAY

escaped from Milton jail on Thursday. Before he escaped he stole a brown suit from another prisoner, and it was an hour before his escape was made known.

The Toronto Board of Education decided upon the College street site for the new technical high school.

The Right House

"HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE"

Manufacturer's sacrifice sale Spring and Summer stockings

All sizes for infants, children, boys and misses

A LEADING German manufacturer shipped us too late, several cases of splendid regular Right House qualities of Infants', Children's, Boys' and Misses' Stockings in lisle, cotton and cashmere. We refused the shipment. The manufacturer cabled, "Take them, Watkins, at your own prices." We did and out they go on sale to-morrow for the first time.

13c for our real 18c and 20c qualities
18c for our real 23c and 24c qualities
25c for our real 35c and 40c qualities
29c for our real 38c and 45c qualities

Not only do you save the same as we did but we have shaved our own profits close, making them double bargains. It is one of the greatest sacrifice sales of fresh, fashionable new Stockings ever known in Hamilton. Supply every Summer need now. See them in the window and come early.

A wide assortment of plain and fancy styles, also ribbed effects in black and pink, blue, tan, white and cream shades, in lisle, cotton and cashmere. Both stockings for infants, misses and children, and sex for children and babies.

THOMAS C. WATKINS

\$1.00 new serge suitings at 79c

Save 21c a yard on the season's most popular novelty

WE took all a noted English manufacturer had left of one of the season's most fashionable novelties—secured them at a price saving which we pass along to you. A soft finished serge or worsted weave with indefinite new stripe or check effects that are quiet in tone yet very smart and effective. Pure all wool weave and full 46 inches wide. A full range of the fashionable Spring shades for tailor suit wear. We consider them a splendid \$1.00 value. Special sale price ... 79c

Self colored satin stripe worsteds at \$1.35

They have become a regular "craze" among the fashionable set of New York. The big stores in the fashionable centres cannot get enough of them. We were fortunate to secure a plentiful supply. On sale to-morrow. An extremely smart novelty in a soft finished worsted or serge weave with a rich self colored satin stripe. Extra wide—50 inches. All the fashionable shades for tailored suits and dresses. Very special value at a yard ... \$1.35

\$1.25 thoroughly shrunk French Venetian \$1.00

A fine, rich, pure wool weave, with a very lustrous, elegant finish. Extra wide, 48 inches. Every popular new spring shade, as well as the staple colorings. They are very fashionable for tailored suits, skirts, shirtwaist dresses, evening wraps, etc. Women tell us they are more than equal to most stores' \$1.25 qualities. Our special price ... \$1.00

Colored Shantung silks at 69c

The Chinese know how to weave Pongee better than any other people. The scientific dye shops of Lyons excel the world. Chinese woven Shantung, dyed in Lyons, makes a pretty good combination. An importer with whom we do a large business has turned over to us a remarkable quality of these famous Shantungs to sell at 69c. Full 26 inches wide. Suitable for tailoring purposes. Every fashionable coloring that any woman could want, also black and white. It is certainly the very best value obtainable anywhere at the little price of ... 69c

THOMAS C. WATKINS

Up to \$8.50 street hats \$6.50

An "opportunity"—The hat you want at less

BECOMING new models, suitable for women, young women and misses—the beautiful and becoming sort of hats that would grace a queen. The very newest shapes as worn on the boulevards of Paris and on New York's fashionable promenades. Trimmed in many elegant and attractive styles with flowers, ribbons, foliage, wings, mounts and ornaments. We have trimmed them specially for to-morrow and in the ordinary way they would sell at \$8.50. But we are going to let you choose—\$6.50 on Saturday only—at

See window display

Women's hat shapes \$1.00, \$1.50

A complete range of all the smart new styles and shades in the popular wide brim and drooping effects. Well made and very smart. Your choice of many sorts of newest straw braids. They are wonderfully low priced for to-morrow's selling. Choose among ... \$1 and \$1.50

THOMAS C. WATKINS HAMILTON ONTARIO