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THE LAST DAY.

Windup of the Western Fair
for 1890.

What Some of the Visitors Have
to Say About It.

The Best Trotting Contest of the Week—
Pharmaceutical Fairs of Markman-
ship—The End.

Rain curtailed the attendance at the last
day of the Western Fair, and perhaps 1,000
would cover the number of those who paid
admission to the grounds yesterday. The
whole appearance of the place had changed,
the takers had one by one packed up and
departed, and an unwanted air of quiet per-
vaded the recently thronged and busy some-
times afternoon programme was com-
menced. For several hours it was doubtful
if any races would be called as the track
was exceedingly heavy, but at about 3
o'clock the judges decided to go on with the
programme.

THE TROT.
It transpired that the best race of the
week had been reserved for a heavy track
and a small attendance. It was an open
trot and only two horses started in it,
Ruby T. and Amber F. Four heats, how-
ever, were necessary to decide the race, and
all of them were so closely contested that
either horse had a show of winning until
the last quarter leaving the result of the
race still undecided. In the final heat the
horses kept well together and passed the
stand at the end of the half mile neck and
neck. They worked hard down the last
quarter, but within a few feet of the
finish the chestnut forged ahead and won
the slowest heat in the fair. Summary:
D. McEwan's chs. Amber F., Alisa
Crag, Ruby T. London, 1 2 1 2
N. Sage's chs. Ruby T. London, 2 1 2
Time—2:30, 2:32, 2:34, 2:41.

Prize purse of \$50.

FOUR CARRIAGES.
Four entries were made in the
prize competition for the best boy
rider but two of them were not consid-
ered eligible. John Coot's pony, Rosy
rider by John Coot, and J. M. L. and
W. Lawrence's Bronte. A good exhi-
bition was given of hurdle jumping, but
the horses were very sore in the heavy
dust. From the second hurdle it was evi-
dent that the race was between the Fulcher
and Lawrence mounts. At the fifth hurdle
Sadie refused the jump and, swerving
around, struck the posts of the hurdle, driv-
ing which the chestnut broke his hind
leg considerably. Before the second turn
Sunlight was out of the race altogether.
Fulcher pressed his mount and cut down
Bronte's lead, but he did not overtake him
and finished several lengths in the rear. The
prize was a silver cup.

PROF. DAMON'S FAREWELL.
The farewell exhibition by "Left-Handed
Charlie" was by far the best showing of
trick shooting seen during the fair. The
performance opened with the shooting of
ashes from a cigar stump held in the mouth
of an assistant. On asking for another
cigar, Mr. A. Holman jumped on the plat-
form and volunteered to have the ashes
struck from a small stump which
he was smoking. The crowd looked
surprised, but the marksman did not
hesitate at all, and with a bullet re-
ceived an ovation. Two other features were
introduced, the first being shooting
through a finger ring held in a man's hand,
and hitting a target held in a second as-
sistant's hand, which feat was accomplished
in the first attempt. The marksman then
put a business card on the end of his rifle
so as to completely obscure the mark, and
with the rifle thus handicapped suc-
cessfully broke several articles thrown into the
air and hit the target.

THE END.
On the conclusion of the attractions in
the ring the crowd silently stole away and
left the grounds to the attendants.

Exhibitors have commenced moving their
stock.

THE CANADIAN BUSINESS COLLEGE, of Chat-
ham, has fully established its reputation as
thorough training school for business.

Hundreds of its former students are to-
day filling responsible and lucrative
positions in Canada and the United States,
many of them at salaries ranging from
\$1,000 to \$5,000 per year.

In selecting a business school to attend,
young men and women should exercise
great care. Nothing but the best should sat-
isfy those interested in such a course should
write to D. MacLachlan, principal of the
above institution, for one of his handsome
catalogues, which gives full particulars
of a school and is sent free to all applicants.

THE AT-HOME announced to be held at
St. Home Church has been postponed
definitely.

WHAT THE PEOPLE THINK.
Mr. James Bryan, Lockwood Sentinel—
It's a credit to the Province.

Mr. Kitchen, Toronto Mail—Yes, yours
is the only Canadian fair that compares
with the Toronto Industrial. It seems to
me these grounds are more nicely arranged
than ours.

Mr. L. K. Cameron, Queen's Printer,
Toronto—Not equal to Toronto, of course,
but the best ever held in London.

Mr. A. Harris, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Not as
great a manufacturing exhibit as we have
in the natural gas districts, but the agricul-
tural show and special attractions were
much more elaborate.

Mr. Wm. Trella, Strathroy—In '75 I
visited the first Provincial Fair. I have
been present at every fair held in London
since that time, but our present fair of '90
exceeds anything I have witnessed either
in Toronto or Ottawa. I am satisfied that
the results will be substantial, and I join
with all that have taken part in feeling our
labors will not be in vain.

Mr. Thomas Warwick, Owen Sound—
It was quite a success, nice, quite and most
satisfactory.

Mr. Wm. Thomas, Arcona—The finest
fair I ever witnessed, London folks don't
know how to do enough for people.

Mr. George Fair, farmer, Arcona—It
was good. The finest exhibit I ever saw.
You may say from me, London takes the
lead in Western Ontario.

John Jones, Warton—From reports I
heard about your London fair I came off,
and can assure you I am not sorry. It was
the best fair I ever had the pleasure of
attending.

Mr. McCrimmon, Underwood—Oh, well,
you may say I am like the rest. It was

an immense fair. London can't help taking
the lead.

Mr. Angus McLean, merchant, Port
Elgin—I came to stay one day, but it was
too good to leave, so I made it three days.

You may say I said it's undoubtedly a
grand success.

Mr. Dockrill, of the C. P. R.—It was
real good.

Mr. Dempsey, Seaforth—It only
wanted a few of Barnum's elephants to
make it complete.

Mr. A. Stewart, Hensall—The cowboys
were well worth coming to see, outside the
rest.

Mr. Ed. Rosenberry, Hensall—It was
complete in every respect and decidedly a
grand success.

Mr. James Bryan, Inwood—I have been
to fairs all over the State of Michigan and
Canada, but yours, this year, eclipses any-
thing I have ever seen.

Mr. W. Atkinson, Palmerston—I can
only say, as others say, it is really immense.

Mr. Jas. Frount, Wingham—The citizens
of London have cause to be proud of their
fair.

Mr. John E. Mitchell, Exeter—Why,
your fair is ahead of anything I have seen
for many years.

Mr. J. N. Stong, Woodbridge—It is
really good, never enjoyed myself
better. London is a treat outside the show.

Mr. John Forbes, Stratford—I go home
perfectly delighted with everything I saw.
Success to London.

Mr. W. R. Ferguson, Thamesville—You
can say it was one of the best fairs I ever
attended.

Mr. W. T. Smith, Britannia—If London
can do better next year, I'll come. I
know. I can't see how they can beat this.

Mr. Henry Willart, Dashiwood—I have
to go home to-day and am sorry I can't
stay longer. You can say I never saw any-
thing to beat it.

Mr. John Ross, Clinton—I never saw
anything to surpass it.

Mr. W. D. Sheldon, Chatham—The finest
show I have seen for many years.

Mr. Wm. McNalley, Blyth—I never got
such a treat.

Mr. J. C. Ross, Blyth—You may say the
same for me—London is going ahead.

Mr. E. R. Swarts, Holmville—It is de-
cidedly a grand success.

Mr. B. McMurray, Watford—The best
fair I ever attended. The only trouble
with it, I could not get around for the crowd.

Mr. John Sewerton, Clinton—My opinion
is that London knocks everything in the
land for as far as fairs go. I'm perfectly sat-
isfied, and I got the worth of my money.

SPECIALY MENTIONED.
Mr. Thomas Wistow had an extensive
display of the Excelsior side show.

Nothing that the florist could wish for in
the shape of pots was wanting in the ex-
hibit. There were little pots and big
pots, and long pots and short pots; in short,
there were all kinds of pots. Rustic
hanging baskets, fancy urns and innumera-
ble designs from imitations of tree trunks
to vases were there, and served to give an
idea of a manufactory, the wares of which
have found their way into almost every
conservatory and household in the country.
Every requisite for florists can be had at
satisfactory prices from the Excelsior
Pottery.

THE MORAN EXHIBIT.
Never in the history of the Western Fair
has such a complete and attractive ex-
hibit of carriages, dogcarts and Gladstones
been shown as that which represents the
work done by London's representative car-
riage and cart builder, in the carriage shed.

The carts form an especial feature of the
exhibit. Dog and poise carts, dogcarts,
there were two or four persons are shown to-
gether with ladies' village and Sheffield
pony carts suitable for horses from sixteen
to ten hands high. Mr. Moran has a fine
collection of the latest styles of dogcarts,
the markets of Hamilton and other points
in the West. They are all equipped with
the Moran patent horizontal spring, which
renders traveling in the carriage, and does away
with the jolting motion of the horse. The
exhibit of Gladstones and extension top
carriages is also worthy of the high reputa-
tion which this manufacturer has made for
himself, the running gear being painted
in tasteful colors and relieved with light
or highly colored stripes. The judges were
not slow to appreciate the worth of Mr.
Moran's exhibit and saw fit to reward him
with a diploma.

LONDON MACHINE TOOL COMPANY.
One of the most attractive and interesting
displays is the machinery hall during the
Western Fair was that made by the London
Machine Tool Company, a firm whose reputa-
tion, based on merit alone, has extended
from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The pro-
prietors, Messrs. Yates & Gibson, are pro-
fessors of their immense establishment, and
employing as they do large capital, and
none but skilled mechanics, have succeeded
in placing on the market classes of ma-
chinery, extensive in make, and unequalled
in excellence. They have at present in
process of manufacture a gigantic punch,
designed for the Leona Company, this
city, which when completed, will weigh
fifty tons. Among other exhibits
of the finest workmanship and material
is a radial drill, iron planer,
a 36-inch drill, an 18-inch turret drill, the
press, punch, and shears, shapers, milling
machinery, 36-inch lathe, and other articles,
which tend to show their range of manu-
facture. Messrs. Yates & Gibson, who are
the proprietors, for their make has been in-
creasing, and this year has attained im-
mense proportions, are never at a loss to
supply their customers promptly.

It is such enterprises as these that
assist in maintaining the prestige of London
as a commercial center, consequently rais-
ing it in importance and in the estimation
of the Dominion. The industry of which
Messrs. Yates & Gibson are at the head, is
indeed a credit to themselves and to the
city. It is impossible to extend and amplify of their
brief notices the extent and capacity of their
output. But all particulars may be ob-
tained by correspondence with the firm.

THE GOLD MEDAL WINNERS.
Few London parties presented so inviting
an appearance during the past week as did
the eastern end of the second floor of the
main building. It was the display of
Messrs. John Ferguson & Sons which effected
the transformation. It consisted among
other articles of two magnificent parlor suits.
One was finished in silk tapestry with plush
trimmings and spring seats and backs. It
was elegant. The second was covered with
silk brocade and gold centers and divided
into compartments with the handsome asso-
ciate suite. The firm was awarded a gold medal
for these exhibits. In display room furni-
ture the same degree of superiority stamp-
ed their work from that of their less noted
competitors. They showed a full set finished
in polished oak, with sideboard to match,
and leather-covered chairs and sofa, the
sideboard being embellished with a
magnificent mirror. They also showed a
handsome oak bed room set. By many their
display in this line was thought to excel
any similar exhibition ever seen in this
city. The effect of the whole was height-
ened by a number of fancy rockers, easy
chairs, and the like. That the goods of
this firm were appreciated fully by the

public was amply attested by the exclamation
of delight which escaped the specta-
tors as the display came into their sight.
The lounge which accompanied the dining-
room furniture was purchased by one of the
Fair directors, while the silk tapestry
parlor set became the property of a promi-
nent bachelor of the city who is about
entering on a matrimonial journey. Per-
sons requiring furniture of any description
should give Messrs. J. Ferguson & Son a
call at the warerooms on King street.

THE EMPORIUM FOR BOOTS AND SHOES.
It is a generally recognized fact that the
well-known firm of Pocock Bros. are by no
means to the "foot" when it comes to the
merits of their elegant and complete stock
of boots and shoes; and any one who has
seen their handsome display at the Western
Fair will certainly be inclined to believe
that they are away "ahead" in that re-
spect. Their immense establishment on
Dundas street, a block in depth, is filled
with a carefully selected stock of every-
thing in their line of business, stylish ladies'
shoes being an especial feature of their
trade. Pocock Bros. handle only the
superior line of goods.

The firm are not merely nominal, but are
practical men, adapted by long experience
and business ability to interpret the wants
of the public, and enabled by capital and
enterprise to supply the very best. It is
true they have secured the medal at the
Fair this year, and although the honor is
great, Pocock Bros. care more for the
approbation of their customers, which has
justly passed to be one of the high mark
of excellence.

HOBBS' HARDWARE EXHIBIT.
Just opposite to the refreshing water-
works exhibit in the main building, the
Hobbs Hardware Company have erected a
glittering display of polished blades by the
state pyramid of the Hobbs Hardware Com-
pany. The exhibit of this representative
firm proved to be one of the draw-
ing cards of the Fair. The foundation of
the pyramid was made up of balls of twine,
which were piled up about four feet high.
The wares of the company were displayed
on four sides of the column. The first
was devoted to all kinds of saws. The
large log saw, the cross-cut
and the large were there in almost endless
variety, and over the little log saw found
its place near the top. Next in order came
the company's display of guns, towing
pieces and field and target rifles, the latest
attestments of the art of gunnery. These
were flanked by steel and silver-plated
revolvers and pistols of the most approved
fashion and patterns. The third side was
given to a class of goods more useful than
ornamental. It consisted of bay forks,
feed forks, garden forks, and in fact every
kind of fork, the head of which has been
felt on the farm or elsewhere for general
purposes. The remainder of the exhibit
consisted of a large number of scythes,
sickles, shears and other articles. Around
the ledge of the pyramid was a number of
glittering axes placed at regular points
on the pillars. The exhibit of fancy con-
tainers, fancy-colored metal trays and
carpet sweepers completed the exhibit,
which, though complete in itself, gave but
a faint impression of the wares of the
Hobbs Hardware Company, whose trade extends from
one end of the Province to the other.

THE "TALLY-HO" STABLES.
The Tally-Ho Stables, which have been
stable for a great stimulus in the
horse ring at the Western Fair last week,
and the proprietor, Mr. J. Fulcher, is
justly proud of his excellent stock. He
has a number of nearly all the prizes in the
classes in which he exhibited at the Fair.
His horses also won laurels at the Elmhurst
show and the Toronto Industrial Exposition.

—The Tally-Ho stable, which was a
bright, rich sorrel mare, by Young Judge
Curtis, 4 years old and 16.1 high, carried
off the first prize, while Bonnie, a very
pretty bay mare, by One-Ford
captured second. Bonnie, ridden
by Miss Dobbin, won first in the ladies'
saddle-horse class, and the black gelding
Darkey, by Verine, from a ladies' saddle-
horse, ridden by Mr. Fulcher in a side-
saddle—second. In the hunters'
heavy weight up to fifteen stone, Kidlake,
a young brown gelding, by Canada South-
ern, standing 16.2 high, was awarded first
with the bay gelding Bronte second. In
the light hunters, carrying eleven stone, Bonnie
secured another with 14.2, a 3-year-old
chestnut mare standing sixteen hands high,
second. Mand promises to make an excellent
performer, and Mr. Fulcher expects to have
her taking six-foot jumps in about a month.

Mr. Fulcher's private horse, Sadie, which
he has hunted with this season, took first as
the best performer, with Bonnie second. In
the steeplechase Bronte took first with
Sadie second, and carrying the prizes
the judges congratulated Mr. Fulcher on
his horses' success, and said they were the
best performers they had seen. The same
success attended the horses at Elmhurst,
N. Y., and Toronto, Grace getting two firsts in
fields of nineteen at the former place, and
one first at Toronto. The classes were
English-gaited saddle horses and best single
trout. Bonnie and Kidlake were both
prize-winners at the same place.

The Village of Kilmount Devastated by
Fire.
LINDSAY, Oct. 27.—A fire started
last night in Dunbar's Hotel, in the village
of Kilmount, and in a few hours the entire
business portion was destroyed, only two
houses and one store being left. The build-
ings destroyed were all frame.

Assaulted With an Ontonized Kiss.
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 27.—Samuel Boley,
a well-known hotel-keeper in Diamond square,
is a laughing stock at the moment before Alder-
man Donovan, charged by Mrs. John
O'Neill with assault. Boley was held for
court and gave bail. Mrs. O'Neill and her
husband, John O'Neill, boarded a Boley's
Hotel. Six months ago, the woman testi-
fied, Boley entered her room and assaulted
her by kissing her. She also testified that
Boley had been eating onions and that his
breath was unpleasant. Mrs. O'Neill is a
rather pretty Irish woman. She at once
reported the assault to her husband. He in
turn waited on Boley, who proposed to
compromise the case by paying O'Neill
\$1,000. This was satisfactory. He gave
O'Neill \$500 and six months' note for \$500
more. When the note fell due two weeks
ago Boley refused to pay it, and then said
he was a laughing stock at the moment before
Alderman Donovan, charged by Mrs. John
O'Neill with assault. Boley was held for
court and gave bail.

Chicago telegraph says: "It is claimed
by many of the men of the Northwest
Railway that the company has entered into
a deliberate scheme to get rid of all em-
ployees belonging to the Federation of Rail-
way Employees, and that many discharges
have taken place of late of Federation men."

Miss Jessie Alexander read "The Origin
of the Thistle," in capital style, but where
she most excelled was in "The Long Heided
Laddie." Her voice is as clear as a bell,
her articulation is plain, and her plain
latter piece every syllable was pronounced
with a broad Scotch accent, and many a
Scotchman's eye glistened as he drank in
the once familiar sounds of his "Mother
Tongue."—[Montreal Witness.]

MOORISH METHODS.

The Shokman Rebels Beaten and Their
Leaders Beheaded.

Reported Drowning of 400
Russian Soldiers.

English Women in Politics—Rapid
Growth of "Liberal
Federation."

Cyclone in Algeria.
PARIS, Sept. 27.—A cyclone has swept
over a large portion of Algeria, doing enor-
mous damage.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Prominent French
Socialists declare that Boulanger promised
to cast his lot with the Revolutionists in the
first civil commotion.

TANGIER, Sept. 27.—The Moorish army
has routed the insurgents in the district of
Shokman. The rebels lost heavily in
killed and wounded. All the rebels were
prisoners. The leaders were captured and
were beheaded. The victorious troops
destroyed several villages.

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BORN.
TAGGIE—In this city, on Sept. 16, at 775 Colborne street, the wife of J. H. Taggie, of a daughter.
DIED.
MILLAR—In this city, on Sept. 26, after a very brief illness, Thomas Millar, late of Her Majesty's Customs, aged 50 years.
The funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 309 Princess avenue, to-day (Saturday), at 4 p.m.; services at the house 8:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend. Friends will please not send flowers.
DAILY—This morning, at her father's residence, Oak street, London, West, Kate, the last surviving daughter of D. Daily, aged 22 years, died. The funeral will take place from the above residence, on Monday, Sept. 29, at 9:30 a.m. Friends will kindly accept this intimation.

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THE WEATHER PROPHECY.
Toronto, Sept. 26, 11 a.m.—An area of high
pressure which has travelled from the north-
west since last night now covers Manitoba
and the upper lakes, and pressure is lowest
along the Atlantic coast. The weather has
been cloudy with showers in Ontario and
Quebec, and elsewhere fine. Minimum and
maximum temperature: Calgary, 46°-70°;
Ottawa, 44°-67°; Montreal, 38°-57°; Winnipeg,
32°-54°; Toronto, 48°-57°; Hamilton,
44°-53°; Quebec, 40°-59°; Halifax, 44°-64°.
7-DAY'S PROBABILITIES:
Toronto, Sept. 27, 11 a.m.—The indica-
tions for the next 24 hours are for the lower lakes
region covering the peninsula and as far
east as Belleville are: Fresh or strong
northerly winds, generally fair and cool;
frost at night in some localities.

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LONDON AND ENVIRONS.

—The Conried Opera plan opened this
morning.
—Rev. Jas. Ballantyne, of South London,
preaches to-morrow evening in Glencoe.
—The anniversary services of Colborne
Street Church are to be held to-morrow.
—The latest measurement of the Colville
springs places the water supply at 1,300,
000 gallons.
—Mr. John W. Ten Eyck, of Hamilton,
will commence a course of study in the
Huron College.
—Rev. Canon Richardson, of this city, will
occupy the pulpit of Christ Church,
Delaware, to-morrow evening.
—Mrs. W. R. Howell, Piccadilly street,
was awarded two prizes for oil paintings
exhibited at the Western Fair, first on a
study of apples, and second on landscape.
—The Service of Praise last night, re-
peated in the Dundas Street Methodist
Church, was again successful, both
musically and in point of attendance. The
objectionable "encoring" was conspicuous
by its absence.
—An old woman named Mrs. Connors has
been annoying the city officials for the past
few days over a search for a son whom she
thought lived in this city. She was over 80
years of age and had no home. The Mayor
paid her railway fare out of town.
—"The Prince and the Pauper," as pre-
sented at the Grand last evening by the
Tommy Russell Company, was a
splendid performance, completely out-
rivaling anything of the "Little Lord
Fauntleroy" description ever attempted.
Sidney Booth, who took the part of Sir
Thomas Seymour, is a son of Edwin Booth.
—During Fair week the McClary Company
kept a register of all the little girls under
12 years, from which they proposed to have
a drawing for a child's fancy cook stove
which they had on exhibition. In the
directors' room yesterday Colonel Lewis put
his hand into the 5,000 slips representing as

many names and drew out ticket No. 2,500,
which secured the prize for Annie Spencer.

"Yes," said a prominent drygoods
merchant this morning, "this Fair week
has been excellent for trade. I have been
in business 23 years, but I must confess
that the Western of 1899 has been better
for the merchants than any I can recollect.
Look at this fine cold weather to-day—it's
the very thing for woollens. I am perfectly
satisfied and I think you'll find the busi-
ness men in general of the same opinion."

—The regular meeting of the Board of
Trade was called for last evening, but
owing to the smallness of the attendance
and the absence of the President, caused,
no doubt, by the general rush of Fair week,
no business was done. The Board adjourn-
ing to meet in about a week's time at the
call of the President. J. Frith Jeffers,
Mayor Taylor, A. J. Kingmill, T. H.
Sudman, J. J. Forrestal, P. M. Lawrence
and Secretary J. A. Nelles were the only
members present.

First Opera of the Season.

Conried's Comic
Opera Company closed
a successful season
of engagement in Mon-
treal last Saturday
evening. "The Gyp-
sy Baron" and "The
King's Fool," Johann
Strauss' masterpiece
and Adolph Mueller's
romantic opera, as
presented by this com-
pany of talented
New Yorkers, de-
served the words of
praise that were be-
stowed upon their performance. That the
company contains clearly
shown by the enthusiastic applause
and encores of large audiences as well as by the
critical commendation of the press.
The accompanying picture is that of
Miss Rita Selby who as Saffi in "The
Gypsy Baron" aroused the most cordial
approval and admiration for her really
brilliant performance of the role. Miss
Selby's performance in "The King's Fool"
was repeatedly encoored; Misses Annie Rus-
sell, Frances Rousseau, Ida Fitzhugh, John
J. Roffael, the admirable baritone,
and Ferris Hartman, the comedian, were,
without exception, heartily and deservedly
appreciated for the excellent manner in
which they sang their parts, while the
numerous choruses of girls with pretty
faces and figures were flattering in-
strument. The melodious marches, evolutions
and other military movements and the foil
contest of beautiful lady fencers are
some of the features which always
draw large and generous responses from
any audience. In the various manuev-
ers presented with picturesque effect the
brilliant Austria-Hungarian costumes are
employed. The gypsy expedition
moving about with true military precision
forms an attraction in itself, the full com-
pany numbering over 50 artists, and its own
orchestra will appear here on Tuesday
evening.

The Judges' Award.
Among the worthy exhibits at the great
Fair, just ended, was that of the London
Drug Company, which, as the most inter-
esting collection of rare chemicals and
drugs, was awarded a bronze medal. It
was located at the western end of the
main building, near the door. It was a
complete and tasty exhibit, such as could
only be expected from a drug house of the
first order. The samples shown indicated
that they were drawn from a large and
well-chosen stock of goods, essential to the
success of the leading drug company of the
Dominion. Such was the case, and such a
company is the London Drug Company, of
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Smoke reliable brands. Our celebrated
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