

NEW GOODS
.....FOR.....
Men and Boys

ORDERED CLOTHING DEPT.

Imported Tweed Suits at \$16, \$18 and \$20.
Imported Serge Suits, Navy and Black, \$15, \$17 and \$20.
Black and Colored Worsted Suits, \$18 and \$20.

READY-MADE DEPARTMENT

Canadian Serge Suits, \$5 and \$6.
Imported Serge Suits, \$8 and \$10.
Tweed Suits, \$5, \$7 and \$10.
Boys' Suits (3 piece) in Tweed, \$3, \$4, \$5.
Boys' Suits (3 piece) in Serge, \$4, \$5, \$6.
Boys' Suits (2 piece) in Tweed, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$5.
Boys' Suits (2 piece) in Serge, \$2.50, \$3, \$4.

Our HATS have just arrived and are the latest English and American styles.

O'Loughlin & McIntyre

FURS
SELLING EXTRAORDINARY!

BIG STOCK OF FURS BOUGHT NOT TO KEEP OVER BUT TO BE SOLD AT ONCE.

We bought part of a stock-on-hand of a dependable Furrier at a FOURTH TO NEARLY A HALF off regular prices. He was in a hurry to attend the Fur Sales in Europe and wanted to realize at once. We knew it was late, but had confidence that the people would back us up in our venture, as prices were so low as to warrant their appreciation.

This is an invitation to share some good fortune. We could make money by holding these goods, for Furs are advancing in price, but we are merchants, not speculators—and need money at once, and must keep turning it over.

Fur Jackets, Fur Coats, Fur Caperines, Fur Scarfs, Fur Gauntlets, Fur Muffs, Fur Caps, Fur Capes, etc.

.....They are good Furs—well made and up-to-date in style. We ask you to look at our windows and step inside and see our stock. You will find prices better than anywhere else. It is the time to buy Furs and save money.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

will be sold at Greatly Reduced Prices during this Special Sale of Furs.

Armstrong Bros.

Manufacturing Furriers and Leading Hatters.

No. 96 KENT STREET, LINDSAY

A SNAP!

BOOTS and SHOES at 50c on the dollar

I have just placed in stock 2000 pairs Boots and Shoes from a leading maker at 50 cents on the dollar. These comprise....

Men's, Boys', Women's and Misses' goods, and are a dead snap at the prices at which we are offering them.

Come early while the stock is complete. The goods will not last long at these prices.

W.L. White
The Leading Shoe Store, KENT-ST., LINDSAY

PUMPS! PUMPS!

Having taken over the Pump Business from Mr. Dennis, we beg leave to announce to the public that we are prepared to supply both....

Wood and Iron Pumps

for any depth of well up to one hundred and fifty feet, and guarantee satisfaction.

Mr. Dennis still has charge of the Pump Business in our employ.

Orders for Pumps or Repairs will receive prompt attention.

We would also be pleased to supply Wind-Mills on specifications.

Write for prices or apply at Office.

Sylvester Bros. MFG. CO.



White and Clean

Those words describe the articles laundered at the.....

Lindsay Steam Laundry

Starched goods finished pliable and with the highest polish. No acids used.

JOS. CARROLL

FREE! This beautiful little... LINEN DOYLEY CO. BOX LW TORONTO

FLAG INCIDENT AT MONTREAL

Is Described by an Eye Witness of the Whole Affair

THE MCGILL PARADE—PRO-BOERS SET RIGHT—NEWSPAPERS GIVEN ADVICE—A UNIVERSITY INSTRICTED IN LOYALTY—THE HOSE AND SNOW-BALLS—A MONTREAL MOB—GUARDING MCGILL.

The following interesting account of the scrap in Montreal was sent us by Mr. W. Langford of McGill. Mr. Langford formerly taught near Salem, Ops:

March the first was a wild day for the elements and a wilder day or rather night for the representatives of patriotic and pro-Boer sentiment. Early in the morning the news of the relief of Ladysmith was circulated, and the news being confirmed by the Gazette, was received with great enthusiasm in certain portions of the city.

MCGILL CELEBRATES. The McGill students, than whom none more loyal can be found from Atlantic to Pacific, turned out in a body. It started

but seeing the owner's unwillingness to part with it, the rest called upon him to bring it back. This he did, and when the man made a rush for it he thrust it forward just in time for the man to put his foot through it. This mishap roused the anger of the woman and she struck out right and left at the laughing students who were standing around. In the midst of the melee she lost her footing and sat down rather suddenly on the snowy pavement. One of the students, in a very dignified manner, took her by the arm and assisted her to rise. She was hardly on her feet when, to use his own expression, she hit him a smasher right across the face. This caused a great roar of laughter.

Passing by the Windsor hotel a great blow along Dorchester threatened the bulletins and carried away many a hat, and racing was rife across Dominion Square. Another small group partially composed of theologues, heard a carter shout, "Hurrah for the Boers." They chased him and caught him on one of the main streets.

"Now get down on your knees and beg the Queen's pardon." He got down on his knees in the snow and did it. "Now give three cheers for the Queen." The fellow took off his hat and cheered feebly.

THE BATTLE.

When night came the storm was in no way abated. A huge bonfire was gotten together on Dominion Square, and in the evening was the scene of much enthusiasm. When this was over some one proposed to see if Laval was all right. On reaching it the flag was down and the place in darkness. The head of the column stopped and sang "Rule Britannia" and "God Save the Queen." A number ascended the steps and said that all they wanted was that the flag be raised. In the midst of the affair, while the greater number was singing "God Save the Queen," the fire-hose of Laval were turned on the astonished demonstrators, bowling many over and drenching more. Physicians say a cold shower bath has an improving effect on the tone. After the first surprise it had a most wonderful effect. Standing up to their knees in snow and water the now angry crowd vindicated themselves by snow-balling the windows. Then a number of police, said to be between fifty and sixty, charged the crowd with batons and a great many sore heads was the result, but the crowd was stubborn and returned several times after being driven off. It is reported that ten were arrested about two in the morning.

Next day the principals of the two universities met and after mutual explanations and expressions of regret, perfect friendliness was restored, the students of Laval promising that they would not break the windows of McGill.

EXCITED FRENCHMEN.

It was left to La Patrie to fan into flame the passions of Laval by raising the racial cry and talking about dissolution of confederation. A large mob of French extraction marched to La Patrie's office where they hoisted the tricolor of France over the Union Jack amid prolonged cheering. From here they marched to the Star office and smashed the bulletins. Then one of their number managed to get to and haul down a Union Jack floating over a building near by. He was cheered lustily during the performance and when he threw it down the crowd, who were "LOYAL" French-Canadians, tramped upon it, and after tearing it into shreds took it to Viger Square and burned the fragments. Of course this mob should still be considered "loyal" Canadians. An American living in the city who saw the affair gave it as his opinion that if such a traitorous act could be done in the United States the militia would be ordered to punish the traitors at the bayonet point or with ball-cartridge. We of course should be more lenient to an ignorant race, but such a crime should not be unpunished.

THE TABLES TURNED.

In the early part of the night the mob became so riotous that the Victoria Rifles, 250 strong, were gotten under arms. Up to 12 o'clock last night (Friday) the McGill students were guarding their grounds. The men told off in companies over which were lieutenants appointed by the presidents of the years who were captains. Relieving, guarding, marching through the campus for warmth, cheering, singing patriotic songs, wore away the cold evening. The movements of the mob were telephoned every few minutes. At about 12 o'clock the registrars told the boys that the mob had dispersed, and that "we may have to call upon you to-morrow night to guard our university." A tremendous shout was the response.

W. LANGFORD.

News of the Week

—11,258,144 bushels of grain were received at the port of Midland last season.

—A reduction in C.P.R. passenger rates in Manitoba to three cents per mile is announced to take effect on the 15th inst.

—Father Lacombe, the well known missionary priest, is in Ottawa, en route to Europe, where he will endeavor to induce the Salesian monks, who are expert farmers, to establish a Canadian settlement among the Metis Indians.

—The Queen has ordered that in the future on St. Patrick's day all ranks of her Irish regiments shall wear as a distinction a sprig of shamrock in their head dress to commemorate the gallantry of her Irish soldiers in the recent battles in South Africa.

—At the sale of the racehorses of the late Duke of Westminster last week, Flying Fox, winner of the two thousand Guineas, Derby and St. Leger went to the French turfman, Edmond Biane, for \$196,900, a record price for a horse.

—The celebrated Canadian scout, Chas. Ross, who was so prominent in the Northwest campaign in 1885, has been appointed to a commission by Lord Kitchener in Lord Roberts' horse, and was in the relief of Kimberley with Gen. French's cavalry division.

Imperial Hymn

Round her now in hostile swarms, Britain's foes are gathering fast; Sound the cry: To arms! To arms! Let the word to each be passed, Let the battle-hymn be sung, Let the loud alarm be rung, Everywhere the Jack is flung: Britons arm! Britons arm!

O'er the homeland 'mid the main, Flew the word with lightning speed; Like a flash came back again: We are ready, anxious—lead; Ready! said each Fusilier; Ready! rang the pibroch clear; Ready! roared the English cheer— Britons armed! Britons armed!

Loud the pulsing war-drums beat O'er the broad Dominion, fair; To Canadian ears 'twas sweet— Craven hearts are wanting there; Left they shop, and p ow, and axe, From Yukon to Halifax; "We are ready" cheered they back— Britons armed! Britons armed!

Where old Australia smiles, Guardian of the Southern seas; Went the word o'er all the isles, Came the answer on the breeze: We are ready, one and all, We but wait the welcome call, By our Queen we stand or fall— Britons armed! Britons armed!

To each island grot and cove, To broad India's fertile shore, Sped the summons o'er the wave, Came the answering cry once more: Ready, Britain is thy brood, Not afraid to shed our blood, Trusting ever in our God— Britons armed! Britons armed!

—CHAS. MCCAUGHEY, Bracebridge.

in the faculty of medicine by the redoubtable fourth year; spread from lecture room to lecture room, and soon left the college empty. Swarming to the arts building, the "meds" made their presence known by crowding the halls, throwing open the doors of lecture rooms and stopping lectures by deafening cheering. Of course the years were dismissed. Joined by these and the law students, they visited the Science, then the Chemistry, the Physics and then the Royal Victoria, where they unveiled the statue of the Queen, attached banners and sang "God Save the Queen" and "Rule Britannia." The throng, joined by the theologues from different denominational colleges, marched down to St. Catherine street and up it to the Star bulletin, which they took down and putting it into a cab, drove to the High School. Here there was great enthusiasm. Leaving, with waving banners and bulletin boards, the throng marched to the Board of Trade and Stock Exchange where they were well received.

LOYALTY AND FUN.

Many comical incidents occurred in the march. Passing a small bulletin a group of five or six concluded to appropriate it, but in endeavoring to carry out their intention they were met by the owner, but more particularly by his bouncing pouse. One had already captured it,

"Now say you're sorry."

"But I was only fooling, I didn't mean it."

"You shouldn't have said it if you didn't mean it. Say you're sorry."

"I'm sorry."

NEWSPAPER OFFICES.

As they were leaving the Stock Exchange, word came that the La Presse refused to hoist a flag. The La Presse has been notoriously pro-Boer, not merely in sentiment but in every way trying to excite and stimulate the feeling of the French population against Britain. They put up the flag, however, and the boys put up several more. Then they went home for luncheon.

The storm grew worse and the drifting snow demoralized the street railway service. But though the streets were almost blocked the boys got around word at about 1 o'clock that after the students left the La Presse pulled down its flag. The Lavalles were also said to be preparing to have a pro-Boer demonstration on St. James. (The boys had gone to this the largest French University in the Dominion.) Three hundred met on the campus and marching down to La Presse office mildly hinted that the wisest thing to be done was to put up that flag and leave it up. The arguments were weighty and had the desired effect. A pane of glass was smashed in the office window.