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150 of these cosy house garments opened up and placed in stock this week. They come from a maker who makes Wrappers exclusively, and it is needless to say they are up to the top notch of excellence.

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J. Sutcliffe & Sons

HAPPENINGS ABOUT TOWN Items Gleaned From Local Sources

Little Local Lines
-The moon is far south and well tipped up. "Mild wet weather" say the seers.
-The Esturion began her single trips on Monday.
-Found-A Roman Catholic rosary. Apply at this office.
-See Blue Jeans at the Academy tonight. Manager Burke says it will be first-class.
-Mr. Herb. Little put a fine brass-mounted fringe-adorned set of harness onto Seamus Armstrong's team of auburn nags last Saturday.
-A gang of men are at work putting the cross-arms on the tops of the telephone poles to carry the wires for the new electric fire alarm system which is being installed by the Bell Telephone Co.
-At a meeting of the finance committee last night it was decided that the statute forbidding any concessions to Squie and Son, and thus the fixed assessment granted to the Flaville Milling Co. will have to be cancelled.
-On Saturday last Mr. Herb. Graham of West Ops was coming down from a strawstock with an axe in his hand. He slipped and fell to the ground. The axe followed him, struck him in the forehead and made a bad wound. Dr. McAlpine is attending him.
-R. Hudson of Port Hope, manufacturer of stove backs is still in town. Orders left at Timmin's restaurant will receive prompt attention. Repairs of all kinds made on coal or wood stoves. Charges moderate. Country orders attended to.
-The Plowman's Association held a meeting on Saturday afternoon to decide when the plow match should be held. The date was fixed for Oct. 19th, on W. B. Graham's farm in Ops. A third class was created. It is for men and boys who never competed in sod.
-A meeting of the Young Men's Liberal Conservative Association will be held in Blackwell's Hall, on this Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. All Conservatives are cordially invited to attend.
-Keswick stock is the sort of equine to show at a fair. At the Central, Keswick himself took first prize. Messrs. Lalley and Morrow showed Keswick foals that took first and second. Mr. Morrow's yearling got first and Messrs. Brown and McCullough got first and second on their two-year-olds.
-"Bob" Dormer was sentenced to 23 months in the Central for taking wine from R. Knowlson's cellar with which he had been supplied since the Free Stamps are the Cape of Good Hope issue with the words "Orange River Colony," stamped across its face. He also has a Mafeking seige stamp.
-The town and electric light people are in line of battle. It will be the conflict of the powers of darkness. Those armatures that were burnt off have been repaired. The restoration has not turned on the light. The company has decided to bring matters to an issue. Manager Reesor says that as long as the streets were lit the council seemed willing to let it go at that and make no contract. His company thinks the crisis might as well come now as any other time.
-It is hard to tell whether we are putting down roads or tearing them up in this town. It is certain that the tearing up has had the call for the past couple of weeks. A good deal of that put down last year on William-st. has been torn up and carted away. The same process is now being carried on on the other side of the street. This is likely to result in both cases but with the sloughs of despond that mark the course of miles of sewers, the cold weather making haste and the council announcing that money is running low, it is no wonder if citizens who need to go out doors look on these operations with an anxious eye.
-A cow undertook to negotiate the strip of sidewalk in front of Capt. Crandell's place on Saturday evening. An aged plank gave way beneath her, leaving three shanty pieces, as many exposed sleepers, sundry spikes and an opening a foot deep. Amid rain and darkness, divers parties of triars performed some surprising feats of acrobatics and language at that point in the late hours. On the day of rest the doughty alderman summoned his next door neighbor and by neat carpentry and a plank from Kennedy's yard, repaired the breach before nightfall. A new strip should be put along there.
-On Thursday last Driver W. Hamilton had rather an anxious few seconds at Outlanders crossing this side of Raaboro, ningham's crossing and children. The So had some women and children in front of a heavy freight train and hearing that spot when a woman drove almost onto the track, became frightened and tried to turn round. Another woman with two children was close behind her and she manipulated the lines as to succeed in up setting this rig. The children fell out on the track. Driver Hamilton did some great work on the levers in the intervening seconds and almost put the train on its beam ends with the air brake which which was fortunately equipped. Two rods it was from the mix up it came to a standstill and the crew helped to get matters adjusted.
-Writing from Brandon Mr. John Williams who recently left town to enter Silvester's offices at that point says: "This is a very bad year for Manitoba. People who have lived here a long time say it is the worst for many years. To start with there was a heavy drought and as a result there was less than half a crop. Then came the rain all through harvest. This made it very difficult to cut and stook and it has been so mo'st since that that the grain has not been standing sufficiently to thresh. It is still standing in the fields, soaked through, and some of it is sprouting. Reports say that if the weather does not soon clear up the grain will rot in the fields and be a total loss. He also says: "Politics are very interesting here just now. It will be a great fight this is Sifton's home. He is a distant sort of a fellow, while you know Hugh John is the opposite. We will give him a hot time when he comes. His chances are first class for election."
-Outlanders are not always the most docile folk even after they get the franchise. One night last week the Highland Brigade—a lawyer, retired minister and a life insurance agent—waited upon one of them that class who is not purpose of exhorting that way, for the franchise at the next election, in the interest of the present member. Now our outlander is a man of some perception and, despite the gracious manner and salutation of his visitors, he suspected that his comp extion had dictated the hour of their coming. This conviction and his anger grew together, and at length he broke in upon the unctous harangue of his callers, in wrathful tones charged that they were ashamed to be seen coming to his house in broad day light and with threatening gesture ordered them to get on their feet. They forsook the other in speed, they forsook the dwelling and left the hot declaiming, amid expletives, that he would vote for Dr. Vrooman.

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-Dr. White has moved into his fine new house just south of where he had been living.
-Although Saturday morning was threatening, about 100 people went to Bobcaygeon on the Crandella, to see the fair.
-Contractor Plikie has struck rock on the hill on William-st. at 9 feet. The grade of the sewer has been changed to avoid blasting.
-The Y.M.C.A. bowling alley opened for the season on Monday night. This game was very popular last year and prospects are very good for this season.
-Mr. F. Sandford of Fenelon Falls lights his residence and mill from a dynamo placed in the latter. He will also convey electric power to his elevator at the station.
-On Sunday morning after service Mr. D. McDougall was presented with an address and fine bronze clock by the congregation of St. Andrew's church of which church he was an elder. Mr. and Mrs. McDougall will engage in the grocery business.
-On Thursday last Conductor Kerr of Madoc and Driver Maybry of this town came up for trial at Belleville charged with manslaughter in connection with the wreck at Madoc Junction last July. The grand jury found no bill and the men were acquitted.
-Mr. Thos. Robson is putting up a fine two-storey, 30 x 50 addition to his tannery. It is on a stone foundation and will be brick veneered. It will hold 24 vats, nearly doubling the present capacity, and giving a total of 56 vats. Mr. Robson's energy and success in business makes him one of our most valued citizens.
-A carload of peaches consigned to Mr. A. B. Terry from Toronto went astray in transit and were dropped off at Orillia. After some animated defective work over the phone, the irate confectioner discovered their whereabouts. Some of them sold for the record price of 10 cents a basket. The profits are to be divided with the Toronto people, who will see how the railway will explain.
-Mr. W. Pym did a skilful act on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Blais and a couple of lady friends were sitting in her carriage in front of the store. As she picked up the lines the pony started. One line proved to be unfastened from the bit and the pony swung around quickly and was ready to dart down street, when Mr. Pym rushed from the sidewalk and caught it by the bridle.
-A mysterious double line of stakes marked off a semi-circle from the track out into the vacant lot on the corner of Victoria-ave. and Russell-st. and back to the track again. It seemed to have been well done. So it was, for the G.T.R. engineer had done it, for Mr. Squier who would like to locate his seed warehouses there, and was getting a plan and the estimated cost of a switch.
-Rev. K. H. Leitch, pastor of the Fenelon Falls Methodist church, spent a two-months holiday touring in Europe, a member of Rev. Dr. Withrow's party. Last week he reached home. He looks well, and speaks in the highest terms of his trip abroad. He visited many of the leading cities and historical grounds of the continent, was in Rome when King Hubert was buried, and spent several days at the Paris Exposition.
-In the mention of Mr. D. Sinclair's exhibit of rigs at the fair last week a couple of lines were misplaced and spoke in sense at two points. One was where the intention was to say that the light single buggy was sold to Dr. Nasmith, and the other in the description of that bought by Mr. Jas. B. Webster of Oakwood. That buggy should be described as having a Corning body, tan brown, with huggies and top. The trimmings are of a fine quality and exceptionally fine. Both design and quality were unusual and represented the correct things in this line of work. Since the display, Mr. Sinclair tells us that he sold all the exhibits on that day. His exhibit at Oakwood was also awarded first prize.
-A peculiar collision occurred at the roundhouse on Monday morning. Engine 491 Driver McNish, was backing out into the yard on its way to the turntable. It had almost reached the switch at which the siding from the coal bins joins the Driver Storer, came rushing down the track from that siding. Then it was practically a race for the lower point of a V, with the result that the engines crashed together sideways. The yard engine was running the faster. It plowed along the other's side, stripped the light fixtures off, smashed the canvas, tore open the side of the tender and shoved it off the rails two of which were broken. Its own headlight was knocked off and its heavy drawhead smashed besides minor damages.
-Curious men and boys surrounded a box car on a siding above the freight shed on Monday afternoon. One after another they cautiously climbed onto the drawhead and peered through a window at some object within. It was a big buffalo bull. He had got this far on his way from Banff, to Bobcaygeon. Banff is in the Rockies and Bobcaygeon is not on the map, of course, but the buffalo was a fine specimen and did not enjoy inspection. As he tossed his head and puffed with rage his eye glowed beneath his shaggy forelock like a burnished sapphire in a setting of bloodstone. On Tuesday he was placed in a crate, transferred to the Esturion and taken to his destination where he will be chief bison of the Boyd herds. Reputed price: \$5,000. See him at the Boydtown fair next year.

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