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Town Hall, Acton. WIRE OF LECTURES FOR 1888 Under the ausnices of MOX CHURCH ACTON

1.-D. W. Campbell, Monday, Oct. 2nd. And be the Stereopticon.

Prof. J. Hoves Panton, M.A.F.G.S.,
Nov. 10th. Subject:—"12 hours in the
Late of Kentucky."

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Ber. Wm. Cochrane, D. D. Monday.

Bab. Subject:—"Scotland.—Hero Mar-Babject :- Two years in Battleford. Tickets For Entire Course 50 Cents. Lectures Commence at 5 O'clock.

The Acton Free Press.

TUHRSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1889.

MANY MINOR LOCALS cathird by the Ever Thoughtful and Alert Free Press Reporters.

Erin show to-day. Read the advertisements. Thanksgiving day, 15th November. Election protest talk is lively again.

-Now for a month or so of bad roads. _Rer. Dr. Burnett is the new Presby minister at Milton. -A letter from "Temperance Farmer," s crowded out of this issue.

-Try the sunbeam photos, only \$1:00 er dor. H. Ramshaw, Artist. -A number of sound cedar fence posts braie.-Apply at FEEE PEES office.

-Sanbeam photos, the latest eize, \$1.00 dos, at the Metropolitan Studio, Acton. -The annual shooting matches of the Titon Rife club have been postponed until and Oct.

-The list of prize winners at Actou Union Exhibition will be found on the first and second pages. -Mr. H. L. Ross, we learn, has sold his

fast colt to Mr. T. Campbell of Streetsville for \$350 - Herald. -Mr. George Stoddard, a well-known

hiricter in Actob, is new running an exgrees and back in Milson." -A number of interesting Cleveland papers have been received at this office

from Mr. C. J. Hill, of that city. -The Fire Press from now till Jan. 1st 150, to new subscribers for only \$1. Sab scribe now and get balance of this year

-The hum of the thresher on its second trip is heard in the land, and crops as rule are panning out better than was ci-

-A brass band of eleven young ladies and sixteen young gentleman has been

formed in Demorestville, county of Prince -If there is any county in this doctinion that is piling up political history bree-sized chanks these days that county

-The new fall announcement of Mr. J. B. Pearson is worthy of perusal. Everybody in this community is interested in what he save.

-Sir Alexander Campbell was in Burfingon on Saturday looking for a suitable summer residence. He injends heating

there pext sammer. -The Fisk University Jabibe Singers are in Canada again and will give one of their concerts in the City Hall, Guelph on

Monday, November 5th. -The dwelling house and Salvation Army barracks belonging to Hugh Ryder

will be sold by saction on the premises on Satarday afternoon at two o'clock.

-Milton has organized a Board of Trade-The officers are: - President, W. H. Lind-My; rice-pres. W. H. McNab; treasurer. L Cartmer; secty., H. J. Hollinrake.

-Although it has not been definately

stated, yet it is generally understood that through train from Guelph to Toronto will be put on shortly by the C. P. R. -The Eramosa plowing match associa-

tion have decided to hold their annual plowing match on Nov. C. The place o holding it has not yet been decided upon.

-Milton fire company is spoiling to try the new waterworks on another fire. They started out at lightning speed the other

night to put out a little blaze in a chimney. -More than fifty of the best known ladies of Battle Creek, Mich., have formed dress reform club, and declared themselves against bustles, high beels, tight shoes, stiff corsets, etc.

-Rev. R. Davey, of Georgetown, occu pied the pulpit of the Methodist Church hat Sunday evening. Mr. Davey is an carnest, thoughtful speaker, and his words are singularly impressive.

-Some of the ladies in town would like to know if it isn't about 'time those tame crows were put into winter quarters. Their attention to the clothes lines about the first of the week is a trifle too "mark-

-The old wooden bridge on the C.P. line near the railway station, which has ong since been condemned, has been taken down and a new stone culvert built, which is a credit both to the C. P. R. and the contractor.-Milton Sun.

-Mr. Hossack, a Knox College student supplied the Presbyterian Church pulpit ast Babbath in Rev. Mr. Rac's absence. His sermons were excellent, and were delivered in an unusually acceptible manner for a man so young in the ministry.

-P. W. Stone, the well-known breeder, of Gaelph, has sold to E. B. Hill, Oregon, 112 pure bred Southdown rams and ram lambs, 2 ewe lambs, 9 Berk boars and sows. Also to Mr. Bunge, Los Moras, Teras, 28 shearling Cotswold rams and 41 ram lamba.

the usual fashion, and then pass it back of in excellent style by Misson Nicklin villages. More than 10,000 people were and her ear, then forward and under the and Storey; The concert was a success drowned together with a large amount of rope which goes around the horns, pulling and the numbers of the band may reason - draught soimals. The villages in the valthe ear tight against the born. When the shly congratulate themselves for they did leys near Pokin are in danger overy season, tope is properly arranged, the most stub. fairly well financially and their audience as the hills are destitute of trees and the

orn cow will trot along nicely. The tramp is about the last of the amore tourists to return from his yaca-The early coolness of autumn has Get on ut the World," to be delivered in the effect to hasten him to civilized the Methodist Charch, on Treads evening, parts, and already the municipal officers 80th inst, is looked forward to with interseconfortably reminded that he has est by our nitizens. A literary treat is to stay noted the Howers bloom it anticipated and the Doctor will certainly

HOME GLEANINGS Which are Mestly of a Local Character and All Interesting.

More Evidence of Profit in Advertising. A lady teacher of music inserted her professional card in a certain local paper t was seen by an old lover in Chicago, who at once hunted her up, explained his absence of a quarter of a century, and mar ried her. It pays to advertise.

Printing Office Rules. When visiting a printing office keep these rules in mind : Sabscribe for the paper and pay in advance; keep air feet away from week. the printer's devil; hands off the many script; don't talk to compositors; don't carry off the exchanges and don't read type on the galleys.

The Knox Church Lectures. The Dates for the course of lectures ar sounced in last freue to be held under the aspices of Knoz church, are found in an other column. The course opens next Mou-

day evening, 22nd inst, with Mr. D. W. Campbell's illustrated lecture "Voyage Round the World." This inaugural lee ture promises to be one of great interest to all, and it will be succeeded at intervals by others, different in character, but equally interesting. The lectures will be held the town hall. Million Bushels.

People talk glibly about a million bushels of wheat, but very few of them realize what a vast amount that is. A wheat deal er says "that if a million bashels were loaded on freight cars, 500 bushels to the car, it would fill a train over fifteen miles long. If transported by wagon, 44 bushels on a wagon, it would make a line of teams 142 miles long. If made into bread, reckening a bushel to every sixty pounds of four, it would give each man, weman and child in the United States a two-pound leaf slight recognition of his services as Mod. passengers on the Centraliran. At the deof bread."

Auction Sale Bills and Posters. The auction season is just opening and those who contemplate having sales will have complete satisfaction by getting their printing done at The Fare Pares office We have a fine assortinent of type, and material in our job department and are prepared to print posters or hand bills of any size on short notice. Call and see for yourself. As the Ferr Parss has a large and rapidly increasing circulation, a notice in our local columns will reach a large number of readers who may be finterested in your sale. Our poster work and all kieds of job printing is noted for the good quality of paper, cleanness of print, and correct

Azother Plausible Swindle. No sconer are the manageres of cue gang of swindlers exposed than another conceled to victimize the unwary. couple of plansible menure just flow travelling through Ontario on an entirely new windling expedition. They are "well up" ou the sheep quietien, and being home-span in their general taik and conversation, are won't to disarm suspicion. They are after lambs. They are devoted exclusively to breeding and selling lambs, but can nev get as many as they can dispose of. They Il a-ram for \$50 cash, on the understand ing that they will purchase at a good high figure all the lambs of his get the following scaron, at wearing time. The sale is ef

feeted, the ram delivered and paid for, an the two fraude never turn up again there second time. The Merry Wedding Bells. An interesting event occurred at home of one of the most respected farmers of this county yesterday afternoon in which one of our young men was a participant This was the marriage of Mr. A. L. Hen street, of Lakeside Farm, Acton, to Miss Frances A., daughter of Mr. James De

Forest, of the town line, Nelson. The ceremony was performed at two p.m., by Rev. Thomas Boyd, pastor of the Metho dist Church of Trafalgar circuit. A large number of guests from various points were present. The wedding presents were numerous and embraced both decorative and useful articles. Mr. Hemstreet will arrive homs with his bride in a day or so, who will no doubt be heartily welcomed to our

fair town. The Fare Pages extends concratulations and good wishes, The Band Concert. Acton Cornet Band was greeted at the concert last Wednesday evening with a well filled hall, and the audience was treated to a most enjoyable programmie. The proceedings were opened by an overture by stitches to bring it together. the Parior Orchestra and the members of the band then sang a greeting in chorus Miss Havden, of Guelph, the favorite, who has so frequently and with universal acceptibility appeared in concerts here, then sang "Bitter Sweets," and carred a repeated applause to which she gracefully res-

Matthews sang in dust " Life's Dream is the parsonage fund. It was a most suco'er, Farewell," in extellent style and this cestful meeting. Hev. Mr. Birks, pastor, was one of the best appreciated numbers on occupied the chair, and gave a short and the programme. The cornet solo "Russian | interesting address, which was listened to Fantasia" by Mr. E. J. Lucas, of Berlin, with interest. In the musical programme with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Lucas, the "Rock of ages" was considered the was a wonderful exhibition of the ability favorite piece of the evening. The solo of of this widely known cornetist. Mr. Lucas | Mr. C. W. Knowles was also greatly adwas encored and responded in a less class- mired. It was this young man's first apical, Eat just as enjoyable a selection. Mr. Gallacher was there as large as life, and | self well giving promise of being a fine his "Joliy Old Farmer MaGee" brought down the house as usual with his pieces. Mr. W. Stark rendered an enjoyable solo, " Remember Boys, You're Irish," and the first part was conduied with a quartette. "O Hush Thee, My Baby," by Misses Moore and Matthews and Mesers. Mann and Moore, which did the quartette credit. After the opening piece by the Orchestra Mr. Gallagher sang the dude's lament " ! Really Cawn't Sit Down," which produced the customary effect. Missen Moore and Metthews followed with "Music on the waves." | which was well rendered. That long ago worn out quartette " Rocking on the Billows of the Deep? was then rendered by Mesers. Lawson, Mann, Williams | Schofield. and Moore; and while the addience gave this chestnut a respectful hearing, we won't

hold ourselves responsible for the result if the nombers of an Acton programme ever ugafa include it. It was well rendered, however, Miss Hayden again appeared and sang a selection which in every respect equalled her former effort. The "Arbucklenian Police" was then proformed by Mr. Lucas on his cornet, and the lovers of good music enjoyed an unusual treat. "A. B. C." was rendered by Miss Hayden and Mr. Gallacher. It might be incidentally stated for their information that they and others did the same thing once er twice or thrice at just received, says :- A disastrons flood previous concerts in the town hall, Acton. has occurred near Fang-Shan-Heien, in The last nomiter was a jolly chorus by the the vicinity of Pekin on the night of band, "Give me dat Watermellion," led by August 13th. Seven and a half jinches of Messrs. Lee and Stark. It created any rain fell in Pekin and immense volumes of -An old farmer says :- To lead a stob. amount of fun. The accompaniments water collected in the ravine about Shanlibeen cow, put a rope around her horns in of the varioes pieces were rendered Ho, and suddenly broke in upon twenty

> was well pleased with the untertainment provided. -Rev. Dr. Gifford's lecture, " How to

fulfill expectations

PERSONAL MENTION Paragraphs Respecting Visitors to and Fron

THE STREETSVILLE BURGLAR.

LONDOX, Cot. 11 .- Henry Reid, who was

arrested ou Monday by local Detectives

Phair and Ryder on suspicion of robbing

the store of Mesers. Young & Kester

was identified as the Thamesford burgier

twenty robberies committed during the

year. He was detected in a robbery at

treetville, Peel County, and fired three

shots at his pursuers, Mr. JGraydou, of

that place, being seriously hort. Sarnia

Belmont and other places were also scenes

of his exploits. The magistrate committ-

ed him to stand his trial for attempted

murder at Streetsville, whither he will be

BRIMPTON, Oct. 15 .- Judge Scott, on Fri

day sentenced Reid to fourteen years in the

penitentiary. Reid confesses to thirty

seven burglaries in three years, and says he

is tired of the business and hopes to come

out a reformed man. He is only 22 years

FRIGHTFUL RAILWAY ACCIDENT

My-Five Persons Killed and Hundreds Bar

WILKESPLEER, Pa., Oct. 11-The fifth di-

rision of the Father Matthew excursion

train on the Lehigh Valley railroad, return

ng from Hazelton, was wrecked above

Pennsylvania Haven this morning, and the

cars piled in one shapeless mass. All the

cars were crowded, and the fatalities will

run into a woeful figure. All the physic-

ans from Whitehaven and nearly all points

are at the wreck, as are also all the Lehigh

FIRE IN SOUTHAMPTON.

BOTTHAMPTON, Ont., Oct. 11 .- A disas-

possible to femore any of the stock or plant

succeeded in saving their books, The build-

ing was insured and a small insurance was

-The following appeal for wood, from

the Arthur Enterprise, is t'se most affecting

thing we have seen for some time: -" Those

who have wood to shed prepare to shed it

now, particularly who last winter premised

ne word on subscription and forgot to de-

liver it. The harvest is over, the summer

is past, the roads are good and still we are

without wood. Would you bring us some

-A certain local paper says:-To-day

the lager does not flow as freely as a mouth

ago. And where's the man who is content

in these mild days with three per cent? A

whiskey straight at early morn has now

become the favarite horn." Just so. This

is the programme with those who drink at

all. The Liberal Temperance Union lec-

toer's ales, lagers and light wines are totally

forgotten just about this time of the year.

-The young ladies of a western town,

are one of our truthful exchanges, at a re-

cent gathering passed the following resolu-

ion: That we will not marry any man who

is not a patron of home newspapers, for i

is not only a strong evidence of the want of

intelligence, but that he will prove too stin-

dren; or encourage institutions of learning

-The shooting season has fully com-

senced and sundry ardeut sports are to be

een leaving for the woods of this vicinity

some, we should say the Canadian squirrel

After years of saffering, persons who

activity of the Boxels and Liver, relieved

maladies incident to the gentler sex, and

builds up failing health and strength, gives

parity to the blood, and tone to the whole

Never allow the bowels to remain con-

stipated lest serious evil ensue. National

Pills are unsurpassed as a remedy for con-

GUELPH HARKETS.

Timothy seed per bush

GEORGETOWN,

INTERIOR DECORATOR

House, Sign and Ornamental Painting

in the Latest Styles.

LESSONS IN OIL PAINTING.

Olasson Wednesday Evening, Thursday and a Beturday Afternoons:

woodi-wooden wood!"

held on the stock. Loss about \$5,000.

Gait, with a handsome gold watch as a 65 persons. The only information is from

erator of the session during the interval be- pot here hundreds of people are gathered

on the wrecked train,

of age, and gives Toronto as his home.

taken in the morning.

Acton, With Whom Free Press Readers Are More or Less Acquainted. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Gifford, will arr Thamseford, came up today for trial. He ome from Chicago this evening. Mr and Mrs. H. B. White returned and confessed to be connected with over

belr wedding trip last Baturday. Dr. Morrow of Guelph, who has been very il for some time is able to be about again John Waldie, M. P. was one of the tinguished visitors at Acton's big Fair last

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Christie of Toronto were guests of Mr. D. Henderson ex.M. Mr. D. Firetbrook, of Toronto, was

guest at the residence of Reeve Storey dur-

Rev. and Mrs. Rae and children left ! week for a two weeks visit with friends at St. Catharines and other points. W. L. P. Eager, Esq., who has been confined to his house for some two weeks from an injury to his leg, is out and around

Mr. Wm. Panton, of the Milton Churpion, who has been confined to his house by illness for nearly two week, is recovering, and will, it is hoped, be out in a day or two Last Wednesday Mr. W. J. Johnson, Victoria, B. C., was married to Miss Mag-

gie Fraser, adopted daughter of Dr. Freeman, of Georgetown, well known in There was a large gathering of Rev. J. A. R. Dickson, of the Central Presbyterian church, Gait, has been pre- Valley officials from this city. The numsented by the congregation of Knox church | ber killed is variously reported from 50 to

Smith, and the induction of Rev. Mr. Jack-Mr. John A. Henderson, left on Saturday to take a position in the offices of Chris- trous fire occured here to-day, through tie, Henderson & Co., Toronto, as the repre- | which the woollen mills, owned and ocsentative of his father, Mr. D. Henderson | capied by Routh Brothers, were entirely in the firm. Mr. Henderson is a valuable | destroyed. It appears that the fire originyoung man and will ably fill the position | ated in the dyeing room. Shortly after which he has assumed. His removal from | twelve o'clock the cry of fire was raised Actor is much regretted. For some years | and in a few minutes the entire building he has been a prominent figure in the Glas- | was enveloped in flames, rendering it imgow House and the customers of Henderson, McRae & Co., always found in him from the burning building. Routh Bros

tween the resignation of Rev. Dr. J. K.

Furt Press wishes him every success. ROCKWOOD ZEWS.

an obliging, and courteous salesman. The

rem ear Ora Correspondent. In the absence of Hev. D. Strachan the Rev. Mr. Tait, of Berlin, preached in the Presbyterian Church on Sanday morning. James Hamilton, a brother of Mrs. Duffeld, who recently returned to this country after thirty-five years sojourn is Australia, left this morning for South Africa. He evidently thinks this climate too cold for his tropical constitution.

The S. A. have held special meetings in their barracks during the last three days a number of visitors taking part. The Army in Rockwood has the good of the village at heart and we wish it all success.

Mrs. Magee, wife of Edward Magee, T. P. Baggageman, while feeding a cow last Wednesday evening was booked in the face and although seriously injured at the time is now rapidly recovering.

The Rev. Wm. Walker, of the Methodist Church, preached a most impressive fan eral sermon on the death of the late Willie Richardson in the Presbyterian Church or Sanday evening. The church was crowded to the doors, numbers having to return home being unable to find scats. gy to provide for his family, educate his chil-Norris Black, eldest son of Mr.

Black, while assisting at a barn raising on-Thursday afternoon for John McKinnon, Everton, was struck by a falling command r and knocked senseless, receiving a bad cat on the head. However, we are glad seed "Ned" around again, wearing his old daily. Judging from the game brought time smile on his good humored face. While Messrs. Fulton and King, of Eden Mills, were driving home on Saturday even ing from threshing at Jos. Fletcher's, near

is likely to become extinct at no distant date! But to all appearance, duck and sertridge are still safe to pursue their ac-Malone's hotel, York Road, the neck-yoke estomed vocation. broke and the horses running away Fulton escaped unburt but King had his have vainly sought remedial help from other sources, have obtained the long desirlip cut so severely as to require several od relief from Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic cure, which puts a stop to the torments of Dyspepsis renews

Rockwood, Oct. 19th, 1888.

CUNCERT AT BROOKVILLE On Monday night a number of the musical people in connection with the Methodist Churches here, and a few others drove ponded. Misses Emma Moore and Anna to Brookville, and gave a concert in aid of pearance in this role and he sequitted himsoloist with practice.

The following is the programme:-God Save the Queen. Chairman's Address, Rev. Mr. Birks. Chorus, Happy on the Way. Reading, Mr. John Thompson.

Trio, Miss Savage, Miss Goodfellow and Address, Rev. Mr. Couch. My dim Fireside, Mr. Brydon. Duct, Mrs. Savage and Miss Schofield. Recitation, Mr. Toompson. Solo, Our Jack's Come Home To-day,

Mr. C. W. Knowles. Ruartette, Rock, of Ages, Mrs. Town send and Mrs. Savage, Misses Harrison and

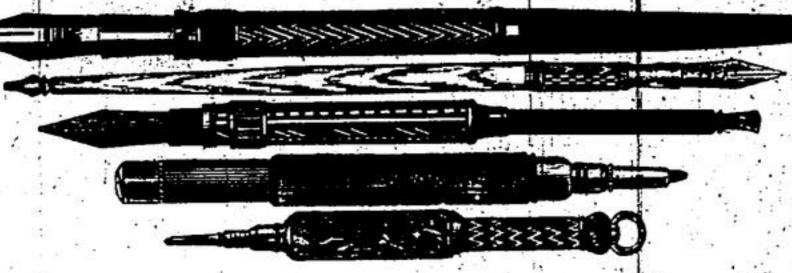
Solo, The Fisherman and his Child, Mr. Recitation, Mr. J. Thompson. Duet, (A. B. C.) Mrs. Savage and Mr.

Double Quartette, Miss Harrison, Mrs Savage, Miss Schofield, Miss Goodfellow Mr. Brydon, Mr. Knowles and Mr. Savage After the concert the visitors from Guelph were entertained to a sumptuous lunch at the residence of Mr. J. Taylor .- Mercury.

Another Terrible Flood in China. · Sax Francico, Oct. 15 .-- The China Mail,

waters flow together in fearful torrente, an impeded by the vegetation. News of the catastrophe was brought by missionaries who have been living near the scene of the

Orders 140, at Free Press Office, Action, or ad dressed to Box 16, Georgetown, will receive prompt attention. Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure ! is sold by us on a guarantee. It pures ConPENS



and Rubber Pendils.

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B. SAVAGE, Guelph.

Millinery Opening

We take great pleasure in announcing to our many friends and patrons that our MILLINERY SHOW ROOMS will be open for inspection on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29th

When a large assortment of the newest goods in Trimmed Stock, Trimmings and shapes will be displayed

Miss Smith, whose ability is so well known and appreciated, will again be in charge this season.

Ladies, we invite your inspection believing we can give you entire satisfaction.

Our full stock of Dress Goods, Ladies' an dChildren's, Ulsterings,-Trimmings and a full stock of All The Novelties of the season is now complete.

→ Mourning Goods a Specialty +

We are showing something very fine and cheap in Boating shawls and Caps. ...

We also invite special attention to our very full stock of Staple Goods. Special drives in Grey Flannels,

Our stock of Boots and shoes is now complete and defies comparison.

GROCERIES FRESH AND CHEAP

In short, Ladies and Gentlemen we are showing the largest, most carefully bought, and cheapest stock of Dry goods, Millinery, Boots and shoes and groceries ever brought into Acton. Come and see for yourselves, we are always pleased to show you through.

Remember our Famous 50c. Tea.

Henderson, McRae &

Grand Display of New Goods at The

During the week an immense stock of New Goods has been received at the Right House. The numerous departments are now largely assorted with suitable goods for the season. Buying in large quantities direct from the manufacturers, paying cash down on the spot for them, enables Watkins to place his goods before his outtomers at very reasonable prices. The Flannel Depart-

on the spot for them, enables Watkins to place his goods before his customers at very reasonable prices. The Frankei Department is packed with New Goods. See the All-wool Grey Flannels, they are lower in price than ever. The Dress Goods Department is crowded with New Goods. See the special lot of new All-wool Dress Goods at 15c. per jard, honestly worth 20c. An other lot of All-wool Jersey Cloth, Serges and Fancy Dress Goods at 20c. worth 25c. and 80c. These Goods are to be had in all other lot of All-wool Jersey Cloth, Serges and Fancy Dress Goods at 20c. worth 25c. and 80c. These Goods are to be had in all other lot of All-wool Jersey Cloth, Serges and Fancy Dress Goods at 20c. worth 25c. and 80c. These Goods are to be had in all other lot of All-wool Jersey Cloth, Serges and Fancy Dress Goods at 20c. worth 25c. and 80c. These Goods are to be had in all other lot of All-wool Jersey Cloth, Serges and Fancy Dress Goods. See the desirable shades. See the New All wool Amazon Cloth in single and double width. New Fancy Striped Dress Goods. See the Novelties in Costumes. An immense stock of New Silk Dress Plush. See the 55c. Silk Plush, also the 31 Plush; both these Novelties in Costumes. An immense stock of New Silk Dress Plush. See the Manual Plush in Black and Records. qualities are very special value. Plushes from 55c. to \$8 per yard. See the Mantie Plush in Black and Brown and Broundes Striped Silk Velvets and other Rich Mantlings. Come and see the New Mantle Room, it is situated on the ground floor, and is one of the best lighted rooms in the city. Several cases of the Newest Styles of Mantles, Short Jackets and Dolmans, also many one of the best lighted rooms in the city. Several cases of the Newest Styles of Mantiles, Short sected and Dollans, and Decade of Mantiles, and Ulster Cloths have been received. Also very special value in Silk and Mohair Scalettes. A very large cases of Mantiles in Mantile and Dress Ornaments, Gimps, Ruches and Braided Sets, also Black Steel Beaded Ornaments, assortment of Novelties in Mantile and Dress Ornaments, Gimps, Ruches and Braided Sets, also Black Steel Beaded Ornaments. Two cases of the Newest Style in Millinery, Birds, Feathers, Aigrettes and Fancy Trimmings. Several cases of New Shapes in Two cases of the Newest Style in Millinery, Birds, Feathers, Aigrettes and Fancy Trimmings. Several cases of New Wool Under-Felt and Straw Hats. Also Pattern Bonnets and Hata, they are now on exhibition. A large assorted stock of New Wool Under-Felt and Straw Hats. Also Pattern Bonnets and Hata, they are now on exhibition. wear for Ladies', Children's and Men's use, to be had in all desirable sizes. See the Combination Suits for boys' and Girls wear: wear for Ladies', Children's and Men's use, to be used in all desirable sizes. See the Combinator States for Boys' wear. New Black Cashmere Hosiery in Ladies' and Children's sizes. New Hosiery extra heavy and fine, suitable for Boys' wear. Several cases of Knitted Shawls, Clouds and Pascinators. In connection with the New Mantle Room the Curtains and Coversings are to be found. Remember the Curtains have been removed from upstairs and are now on the ground floor at one end of ings are to be found. Remember the Curtains have been removed from upstairs and are now on the ground floor at one end of ings are to be found. Remember the Curtains have been removed from upstairs and are now on the ground floor at one end of ings are to be found. Remember the Curtains have been removed from upstairs and are now on the ground floor at one end of ings are to be found. Remember the Curtains have been removed from upstairs and are now on the ground floor at one end of ings are to be found. Remember the Curtains have been removed from upstairs and are now on the ground floor at one end of ings are to be found. Remember the Curtains have been removed from upstairs and are now on the ground floor at one end of the New Mantle Room. Here you will see choice designs in Chemille, Degettan, Persian, Lace, Bwiss and Irish Point Curtains at the New Mantle Room. The Curtains are the contract of the Room in the Curtains and Curtains and Curtains at the Room is now fully associated with New Patterns of Participant Curtains and Curtains and Curtains at the Curtains and Curtains at the Curtains and Curtains and Curtains at the Curtains and Curtains at the Curtain Furniture Coverings, Fringes and other Housefurnishing Goods. The Carpet Room is now turn assorted with New Pattern Reds.

Brussels, Tapestry, Wool and smion Carpets, Curtain Poles, Painted Window Shades, Stair Rors, Vestibule and Curtain Reds.

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Also see the Famous Furniture Protector Carpet Sweeper. Every one sold is guaranteed to do attisfactory work. See them.

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Miss Armitage has charge of the Millinery Department, and having just returned from New York, has the ed many order for Stylish Millinery. Miss Henderson is at the head of the Mantie Order Lepartment and has already book to take your order for Stylish Millinery. Miss Henderson is at the head of the Mantie Order Lepartment and has already booked many order. Miss References the Dressmaking Department, and having just returned from New York, has the ed many orders. Miss References the Right House look on the windows for the name, many sustemate make latest ideas of American Fashloss. Before entering the Right House one door west from Hugheson street.

Miss Armitage has charge and see them.

THOMAS C. WATELNS

-THE-Warm Weather has come bu

Clothing Clothing

IS STILL NECESSAR!

M. Brennan, MERCH AN TAILOR

HAS just put in a special line of cleths fl some fifty suits which he bought at must ally favorable prices, and with the purpose of giving his customers the beneat he will

SACRIFICE THEM

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