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## The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1897.

LITTLE LOCAL BRIEFLETS

Which Caught the Eyes or Ears Free Press Reporters this week -Weather cool and pleasant.

-Civic Holiday next Monday.

-Our boys can play ball after all. -The pic-nic season is rapidly waning -Monday is Georgetown's civio holiday

-The dog days have vanished for th

-The country schools re-opened of Mouday. -A. O. U. W. excursion to Buffalo an

the Falls on Monday next. -Well, it was enough of the bag pipe for another year, wasn't it?

-Fall seeding has been commenced by some of the wide-awake farmers. -The threshers are busy now and have three months of steady work before them

-The street lamps have been shining forth their effulgent rays each evening this week.

-The frame work of the large six story addition to the works of The Acton Tann ing Co. has been raised. -You may spend civic holiday at ho B

or abroad. "You pays your money and you takes your choice." -"School's in" again to the boys and girls of the rural schools and will be to the

others in about ten days. -Straw stacks of unusually generous dimensions are coming into view at the farmers' barns throughout the country.

-If the early bird is the one that catches the worm the early advertisers are the trade.

-The Guelph Mercury and Herald base ball teams played a match on Saturday which was won by the former. Score 12 to 4.

-Electric light is within the possibili ies for Acton in the near future. A wellknown business man in town is considering the matter.

-Messes. Beardmore and Co. are putting in a large lead-lined tank to hold sulphurio acid. They will then get it in car lots and store it in bulk.

-The Victorias, of Guelph, came down on Saturday and played a game with the Acton Juniors. Our boys took second place. Score 12 to 2. -It is said that the G. T. R. pay car is

to be used again and every employee has to sign his checks. Formerly the checks were sent in bulk to each station.

anpply of late grass and root crops in this portion of Canada. This will be an especial boon to every farmer who feeds cattle blocks. for shipment.

-Wonder where the Milton papers will bring the Acton players from this time. It will likely be given out that they were bired for the occasion from Toronto, Buffalo, Syracuse and Springfield.

-Mr. Anson Smith, Sr., of Hannon, who removed from Acton a couple of years ago, fell down stairs at his home on Baturday evening and is now in a very low condition. He has been stricken with parala-

-The aftermath of young clover in the wheat fields is a sight to gladden the farmers' hearts. In many places it is up to the knees already. Now, says an old farmer, if they will let it grow, feed it later off, and next year fill the ground with clover seed the land will get such a renovation as it

as it has not had for twenty years. -Mayor Hall, of Penetanguishine writes the Fars Parss : "Why did Acton not arrange an excursion to Penetang on your Civic Holiday? I should have been pleased to have arranged for an excursion of my old townspeople from my old home." Mayor Hall has been very kind in his invitations. Acton should in

courtery accept. -The work on the improvements at the Methodist Church is being pushed forward and is nearing completion. The re-openng services will probably be held on the rat or second Sunday of September. Rev. Dr. Griffin, of Toronto, will preach the opening sermons and Rev. J.E. Lanceley Brampton, is expected to give his edture : "The Devil of Names," the follow.

g Monday evening. -To Lar.-Handsome, medium-sized

## THE NEWS, AT HOME.

Mostly of a Local Character, and every Item Interesting.

Methodist Young People and Missions Ray, Fred C. Stephenson, of Toronto will address a public meeting under the auspices of the Epworth League on Monday evening, 30th August, on the "Forward Movement in Missions" as it relates to th young people. Mr. Stephenson is publisher of the Missionary Campaigner, a journal whose object is to promote united prayer for study of and giving to missions. Mr Stophonson is a most interesting and in spiring speaker.

Charged With Sunday Solling. J. P. Mullen, of the Commercial Hotel was up before Justice Storey last Thursday charged with selling liquor on Sunday, 1st August. A number of witnesses were examined and the case was adjourned until this morning. Concerning the evidence given by a number of the witnesses County Crown Attorney Drafts issued payable at all principal Matheson remarked that he thought points in Canada and United States. Acton a model town, when so many men Acton a model town, when so many menacknowledged loitering about a hotel on

Sunday without getting anything .

Civic Holiday, Lack of enterprise in the usual quarters is responsible for absence of several Civio Holiday excursion under local auspices this! year. A very general desire for an excursion to Brautford was expressed, but no organization nor society saw fit to embrace the opportunity. An excursion will, however, be run from Georgetown to Niagara Falls, which will take in Acton, on Monday. The fare is \$1.10 and the excursion gives eight hours at the Falls. The day proclaimed comes at a very good time for

a holiday and no doubt citizens generally will find ways and means for enjoyment. The pic-nic at the park will attract many ; others will have their own outing arrangements and some will take out-of-town trips. st. Joseph's Church Pic-nic

As there was no other doings in town on Civic Holiday Rev. Father Haley has arranged for his annual pic-nic, which he had proposed holding in Georgetown, take place in the park here that day. The programme covers the afternoon and evening. At 2.80 o'clock there will be ladies' and gentlemens' bloycle races. Other sports, including a togof war between Acton Berlin. Father Haloy is bringing the life at the same spot. Boslin team here at considerable expense and an exciting match is looked for. The Berlins are members of the Waterloo County League and last Saturday defeated the Waterloo team by 16 to 3. The game will be called at 3 p. m. In the evening s concert will be given in the Park. Hills burg Brass Band will enliven the proceed

inge. Meals and refreshments will -- be served on the grounds. Milton Tenni Vanguished. Acton base ball team went to Milton las Saturday and again defeated the Milton nine. This result gives Acton three out o four games played with the County Town team this season. The game played by Acton was first-class in every respect an clearly demonstrated their superiority, and

also gives the players reason to feel that no team in the county is able to defeat them. The score was 7 to 4, as follows :-.12845.6789 RHE Acton ..... 8 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 - 7 14 2 Milton ....1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 4 6 8. Batteries Steber and Ryder; Brush

Mahoney and Elliott. Umpire, Mr. Hall, of Toronto. Struck out by Stober 10, by Muhoney 4. The St. Ann's baseball team play here or Saturday next. This well-known team has defeated all the clubs in the southern par t of the county this season. They are, besides, a most gentlemanly lot of players and the Acton Baseball Club hope the

citizens will turn out to see them, for un-

doubtedly they will be rewarded by seeing a good clean game of ball. The Handicap Road Race. Athletic skill and endurance always command the interest of our citizens. This was specially true of the five mile bicycle race on Tuesday evening in connection with the Sons of Scotland garden | right thinking people. ones who will catch the first of the fall party. The course was one lap around the park course, out to the fourth line and return and finish with another lap over the track. The roads were in bad condition owing to the recent rains, but the riders made good time. Ten contes-

finished. There respective places, time

and the handicap allowed, are officially

given by W. Stark, timekeeper, as

follows :-

•	1	R. M. McDonald,	6 min.	261 min
	2	E. I. Francis,	4 do	221 do
		E. W. Pearson,		231 do-
		Jamos Barry,		181 da
١,	5	E. J. Moore.	sora toli	192 do
		Thos. Les*		251 do
1	7	A. E. Moore	& do	271 do
		Collided on entering pe	rk gate.	

The best time was made by James Barry, 181 minutes. The starters ovidently were unacquainted with the ability of the several riders, as it was clearly to be seen that the handicaps fixed were far -Recent rains guarantee a magnificent from being equable. The grand stand at the park was crowded with spectators and Mill Street was lined for several

> The Sons of Scotland Garden Party. Camp Ivantos, Sons of Scotland never does things by halves, and their garden party in the park on Toesday night, was conducted in this spirit. The attendance was very large and there was manifest pleasure on the part the assembly respectng the proceedings of the evening Chief McMabb was master of ceremonies. The strains of the pipers' band from Hamilton of course attracted every man, woman and child who has an atom

of Scottish blood in their veins and some who are tetotally devoid of it They gave a liberal selection of Scottish airs and these were supplemented by numerous selections on the part of Actor Cornet Band. The Scottish dancing by the Bhand Sisters; of London, was much in demand. The bioycle race was quite an attraction, while the antics of the itinerant rope walker-lent variety to the from the official text, and the entire volume occasion. The speeches delivered were brief, happy, appropriate and well suited to an open air gathering. The speakers were : Revs. H. A. Maopherson, J. A. M cLachlan, M. A., Acton; D. L. Campbell, Ballinafad ; D. M. Henderson, M. P., Capt. D. M. Robertson, Grand Secretary, Toronto; and W. A. McLean, Esq. Guelph. The parade from the G. T. R to the park at seven o'clock was oredi-

men in town. -Good new Wood Stove, also second hand Cook Stove, Flower pote 2 cents each a large patrot cage, for sale chesp. Miss

table and it gave the populace informa-

tion as to who really were the "Scotch"

-If you want first-class Guelph sash and Numerous freight care have been broken doors at Guelph prices, T. Essaga, can

## KILLED AT OAKVILLE

Respected Aged Couple Killed by a C. P. R. Train.

A shocking fatality took place within half a mile of Oakville on Tuesday after noon, by which an elderly farmer and hi his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Colton, Trafalgar, were instantly killed. They were crossing the railway tracks in a 'nov ered buggy, at Ion's crossing, on the sixth oncession road, when their rig was struck by the O. P. R. through express, No. 32, which passess Oakville at 3.10. The mawas dragged under the wheels for 100 feet and killed instantly and the woman was thrown 60 feet into the ditch. She onl lived for about three minutes after the

accident occurred. Mr. Colton was a well-to-do farmer about seventy years of age, living at Munn's Corners. He and his wife went to Oakville and made a number, of purchases, and then started for home. The railways tracks at Ion's crossing

run through a high embankment, and when one is driving south it is impossible to see a train approaching. In addition to this the old man was said to be a trifle bard of hearing. The buggy was right on this track before its occupants saw their danger, and in another second the engine had struck them, hurling the horse high in the air, and scattered the buggy into small pieces. The train was ranning at botween fifty and

sixty miles an hour at the time. . Thomas Cavan, who lives near by was the only witness of the accident, with the exception of the engineer. He ran to where Mrs. Colton was lying and raised her up. She was still living, but before those from the train could reach her she

The bodies were taken to Oakville sta-

tion on the train, and conveyed to W. H. Young's undertaking establishment. The scene of the accident is described by residents as nothing better than death trap. The embankment was thrown up when the track was graded, and owing to a number of other accidents the residents of Oakville recently petitioned the Grand Trunk railway to remove the embankment, in order to lesseu the danger to the public, but nothing has yet been done. About two months ago William Smith was driving across at this place when his rig was struck, and he was seriously injured. About two years ago and Georgetown will take place during the | an old couple named Van Norman were afternoon. But the event of the day will thrown out and both maimed for life. be a base ball match between Acton and | Seven years ago one Jacob Ribble lost his

> THE WORLD'S WHEAT CROPS. rance Has a Surplus, Germany

Deficit and Russia is Behind: London, Aug. 17 .- The Mark Lan Express, in its weakly review of the grain situation, says : "The French wheat barvest overyield is estimated at 33,000,00 quarters, though excellent judges say it

The German yield is expected to be 1 000,000 quarters below that of 1806. Austria-Hungary will be almost selfsupporting, with nothing to spare for through on his wheel.

not so much.

Russia reports that her wheat is some what below the average, though not serious In conclusion, The Mark Lane Expres

notes the curious fact that England last

AMERICAN JINGOISM. The Queen's Portrait Cut Out The Toronto Exhibition Pos-

week exported wheat to Trance.

ters in Rochester, N. Y. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- A disgrace ful occurrence has taken place here, which is strongly condemned by all the better classes of citizens. Last week the bills advertising the Toronto Industrial Exhibition arrived, and were posted all over town These posters, which advertised the fair to open on August 30 at Toronto, were handsomely got up and decorated in the centre with a large portrait of the Queou. On-Monday night a band of hoodlams went round, and, with knives, out out the .portrait of the Queen; utterly spoiling the appearance of the bills. The action has called forth the heavy disapprobation of all

TWO CHILDREN POISONED.

Canned Salmon Responsible for two Deaths at Mt. Forest.

MOUNT FOREST; Aug. 16 .- Two fatal cases of poisoning from eating canned salmon occurred in this place yesterday. Mr. C. L. King, station agent G. T. R. here. through using a can of salmon, has lost two of his children. Ruth, aged three, and Randolph, aged five years, are dead; and Arthur, aged fourteen, is very seriously ill, with little hopes of his recovery. Nessic, Charlie, and Rupert, aged twelve, ten, and light respectively, are also suffering from the same cause. Mr. and Mrs. King have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement.

A BOY'S GOOD FORTUNE.

W. E. Sculthrope, a Marchmont Home Boy, Falls Heir to a

Fortune. Brighton, Aug. 16 .-- W. E. Sculthrone. Marchmont, Ont., Home boy, who has for nearly nine years been employed by Mr. O. C. Lawson, one of the district's wellknown farmers, has received a notification from London, England, asking him to present himself at Temple Bar on September . The letter says that on that day Soulthrope would be 19 years of age, and the

heir to £200,000 sterling. Sculthrope left last week for England to laim the fortune.

WILL BE POPULAR AND USEFUL.

The Canadian Manufacturer, of Toronto, has just issued a number which will be of the utmost value to the business public and particularly to those engaged in importing and exporting. This special edition gives the full texts of the United States tariff 1807, the Canadian tariff, the British tariff, extracts from the British merchandise -marks act, and the Nowfoundland tariff. These important documents are

is a folio of over 214 pages. MURDERED AT GALT. The Body of Mrs. Orr found Burled

in a Cornfield. GALT, Aug. 16-The body of Mrs. Orr. of North Dumfries, near Galt, who mysterlocaly disappeared from her home during her' husband's absence last Monday, was found yesterday morning in a shallow grave in a corn patch close to the house. She had evidently been murdered, and several arrests baye been made.

-The officials of both the G. T. R. and C. P. R. roads state for fact that there are no less than 15,000 tramps on the move between Montreal and the St. Clair Tonnel

### COMING AND GOING.

Visitors to and From Acton and VariousOther Personal Notes

The Park Parks invites all its readers to con ribute to this column. If you or your friends are going away on a hollday trip or if you have rlends visiting you drop a card to the FREE Miss Maggie McPhail is visiting friends

Misses Hattie and Anna Oram are visiting friends in Norval. The Misses Dale, of Toronto, were guests this week of Mrs. Jennie Smith.

Ald. R. E. Nelson, Guerph, spent last Chureday with friends in town Mr. and Mrs. Adam Laing, Brampton

Mr. Edison Smith, of Hannon, was in ownsyesterday for a brief visit. Rev. F. W. Luxford, of Buffalo, N. Y. is spending a week or so in Acton.

Miss Tena Blair, of Paris, is spending of

visited relatives here this week.

few holidays with her sisters here. Rev. Father Cosgrove, of Elora, was the quest of Rov. P. Hatey, on Monday. Mrs. C. Starrett, of Hamilton, made cton friends a brief visit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bows, of Milton vere guests of Acton friends over Sunday. Mr. W. G. Ramehaw, of Chicago, is in lown spending a week's vacation with rela-

Mrs. Wm. Stone and Miss Stone, of Toronto, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Jen-

Roeve Nicklin returned home on Friday

from his trip to Nova Scotis and Prince Edward Island. The Misses Nelson, of Acton, spent Sunday in town, the guests of Mrs. J. W.

Bows .- Milton Reformer. Miss Jessie McDonald returned to hor duties at Lorne School on Monday, after a pleasant visit at Orangeville.

Mr. John Warwick left yesterday for Gloversville, N. Y. His many friends wish im success in his new home. Messrs. Fred Kilmaster, of Port Rowan, and Will Lowry, of Guelph,

are visiting relatives in town. Mrs. Thos. J. Speight, of Georgetown; and Mrs. Brady, of Newmarket. were town for a short visit last week. Mr. W. B. L. Howell, B. A., of Simco

High School, was in town this week couple of days, the guest of Dr. Uren. Mrs. (Rev.) J. E. Howell left for Fair Grove, Mich., on Saturday on a prolonged visit to her son, Dr. Howell .- Waterlo

Mr. Robert Stark and Miss Stark, Scotch Block, were guests at the home Mr. John B. Cameron, Bower Avenue

Mr. John and Miss Bella Adamson, o St. Catherines, and Master John Manson of Glenorchy are visiting at the home of Mr. George Douglas. Muster Dave Kennedy, son of Ald

Kennedy, Guelph, made a short visit at Moorecroft on Tuesday while touring leave to catch the train, being summoned Mrs. J. O. Bartle, and Miss Fannie Bryers returned on Friday evening from very pleasant trip to Kingston and through

CREWSONS CORNERS.

the Thousand Islande.

There is abundance of work but lit news in this vicinity this week. A number from here took in the Sons of Scotland garden party in Acton Tuesday

Threshers say that there is a great dea of light wheat in the country this year. Mr. Jas. McDougall, of Acton, who threshing with Mr. Wm. Cripps this year, mot with a serious accident last Tuesday. He was engaged in feeding the seperator when his left hand came in contact with the cylinder and was badly lacerated. Fortunately the glove which he was wear ing at the time was torn off, or he would undoubtedly have lost his arm. Mr. Mo-Dougall will be laid off for some time. Lorne School opened on Wednesday During the vacation. It has been remodled and repainted and now appears like

new school in its interior. Mrs. Wm. Kitching, of Nassagaweya, who had a paralytic stroke last Tuesday morning, is still in a critical condition with slight hopes for her recovery. Rev. Mr. Forbes, of Acton, spent a day

last week at Messrs. Wm. Swackbamer's and R. Wansborough's. Miss Tena Moore, of Eden Mills, spent Monday at Mr. John Brown's.

ACTON MARKETS.

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Hrin, Erin Village, Oct. 14,15 Requesing, Georgetown, Sept. 23, 21. BETTER, THAN, OVOR. AND STILL THE PAST "CALA

#### ACTON'S BASEBALL CLUB MILTON.

or the FREE PRESS. "Do nothingism" with some alloy Is met with now and then, But treasured in its purity By Acton's leisure men.

But the baseball club are all "up and de When they to a contest hie, And "do up" too, as Milton's nino

Can truly tostify. To Milton flocked the countrysido-That popular game to see ; Suggesting as it does the time, The Diamond Jubilee.

The lunings toss-up orthodox Sont Actou to the bat ; It then fared ill with Milton's braves On their own ground at that.

To beard the monster in his den

Was much from them to ask; But the prowess of the Acton mon Was equal to the task. Discomfiture and doop disg The citizens betrav, 'Tis futile to attempt to stop

Roturn they now to Acton, proud, With their well-carned fair renown, When lot in Spoyside's suburbs they Are met by half the town, The throng fall into their heroes' train

The Acton fog-horn's bray.

A jolly cavalcado, .

Like a royal progress through the land. Ere there were railways made. But when the Mill Street corner's reached The crowd is surging wild;

The populace are there on masso, Each man, maid, woman, child. Thence, headed by the band, they march To the civic temple, where Orations are the order, from

The magnatos and the Mayor. Three rousing cheers reverborate With a bip, hip, hip hooray. The victors blusb, the ladies smile, But we know not what they say. Vociferation mingles with

When next they lay the Miltons out

The music of the band-

We all shall be on hand. -DIAMOND.

Acton, Aug. 17, 1897. BASEBALL TWENTY YEARS AGO. Flushed with the success of the present

season's victories the local base ballists are apt to imagine that Acton never had such a team of brilliant players before. But Acton had players of provincial reputation before some of the members of the present team were born. In turning over the pages of FREE PRESS fyles of twenty:two-years ago, one day this week, we came across reports of a tour of victory in which the Acton base ball team of that date participated. In the FREE Passs of Sept. 3, 1875, the following item appears: "Nil Desperandum will be the watchword of our boys on their up country tour next week. They play with Fergus on Monday, Harriston on Tuesday, Listowel on Wednesday, Kincardine on Thursday, Lucknow on Friday and Brussels on Saturday." That they met with success and made scores in those days is evidenced by the report in next

issue. At Fergus the score was 41 to 14 in Acton's favor; at Harriston 44 to 7. At Listowel they suffered defeat in a score of 8 to 12; -but the item adds "Here only seven innings were played owing to two members of Acton team being obliged to home to look after the runaway shoemaker employed by Kennedy Bros- The team was also successful at the other points visited. The following gentlemen compos ed the team : Fred H. Storey, A. E. Nicklin, Tom Kennedy, Jas. H. Nicklin, Isaac

Angus Cameron.

Francis, J. A. Speight, David McMackon,

Jacob Dempsey, Dave Lightheart and

ENCOURAGEMENT. Such letters as the following; of which we are in frequent receipt, serve to nerve us to still greater effort:

H. P. MOORE, ESQ., FREE PRESS. DEAR SIR :- Carde came to hand this morning and I herewith enclose express order to cover amout of account. Your taste and skill in this description of work I highly appreciate; all the more, perhaps owing to my long experience as a typo, and also to the rarity of gotting a satisfactory job in this line from the average printer.

with best wishes. J. J. Rice. Belleville, August 18th, 1897.

NEWS OF THE DAY. The Coodin Club has caused a special gold medal to be struck for presentation to Bir Wilfrid Laurier.

The protest against Mr. Davin sitting as member for West Assinabola has been GEORGETOWN, ONT. dropped, and Mr. Davin retains his seat. The exports to the United States from some parts of Great Britain since the pas-

sage of the Dingley tariff have decreased fifty per cent. The Yukon River is thirty miles wide, eix hundred miles from it mouth. That is a magnificent stretch of water, but it is frozen up for the greater part of the year. The Mercantile Fire Insurance Company, of Berlin, will remove their head offices to Toronto on the first of September. Mr.

James Lockie, for 50 years president, has The Provincial Board of Health met and recommended that the action of the Belleville authorities in the recent small pox case should be laid before the Orown for

Canada's population is increasing. The Beatty steamer Monarch took up on: its last week 160 Michigan farmers. They go to settle on the fertile prairies of or Canadian Northwest. An Euphemia township farmer named

William J. Murphy, while in the General hospital at Chatham, Ont., threw bimeelf out of a window on Saturday night, and died two hours afterwards as the result of the injuries received in the fall. The North Bay train on Sonday evening was four hours late and while running at a high rate of speed between Richmond Hill

and Thornbill it struck Mr. Benjamin

Loring, a Lackay store-keeper, and instant

ly killed him. An investigation will be Albert Roe, a farm laborer, who worked for Mr. Shaw, south of Millbrook, Ont., while under the influence of liquor, Tuesday insisted on feeding a steam thresher. While reaching out for a sheaf he toppled over and fell into the machine, which literally ground off his head.

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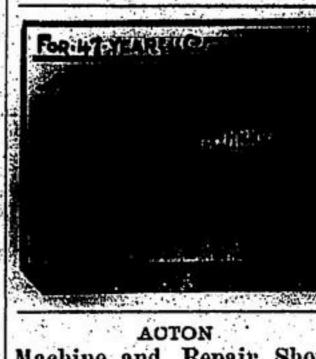
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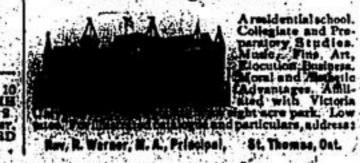
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McMullens' Choice Steel Wire Nettings for Trellis, Poultry Yards, Lawn Fencings, etc., are sold Much Lower this year, than ever before. They are the best. Ask your Hardware

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A lot of new Fancy Goods will arrive the last of this week and we now hope we shall be able to meet the needs

Our Grocery Line is as full as usual. Come and see

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BAD WATCHES are made worse by incompetent workmen because it takes a better workman to make a bad watch good than it does to make a good watch bad. If you have a watch which has done good service give it a chance to do more. 'A saving of twenty-five cents

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dollars I may have to return. Please don't doubt my sincerity in this.

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\$100 Columbia now \$85. Machine Finished Book Papers \$85 Gent's Columbia now \$70. \$85 Ladies' Columbia now \$70. \$70 Ladies' Hartford \$58.

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52 inch Colored Lustre, regular \$1.35, now selling at 50c. These are in good shades and at the price will sell quick.
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All Wool Navy Serge, 42 inches wide, 25c. BLOUSES.

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blue, \$1.25, for 75c.

Ladice' Mauve Cambric Blouse Waists, collar
and duffs adjustable, \$1.25, for 75c.

Ladice' Blouse Waists, in wavy and white,
suroll pattern, American muslin, adjustable col-

lars, \$1.15, now 75c.
Chambray Blouse Waists, in sky. pink and cadet, adjustable collars, \$1.50, now \$1.00.
American Muslin Wrapper, full skirt and bishop sleeves, \$2.25, now \$1.25.
Navy Print Wrappers, full skirt and yoke back \$1.50, for \$1.25.
New black Lustro Dress Skirts, 7 gored, \$3.75 MILLINERY.

Leghorn Hats, 192 and 20c. These are in black and white. The former prices were 25 and 35c. Straw Hats, untrimmed, 50c., now 25c.; 85c., now 25c.; \$1.00, now 50c.; \$2.00, now \$1.00.

Ladies' Ballor Hats, just in, the very latest shapes, colors and white.

All Trimmed Millinery greatly reduced.
Ladies' Touist, Cycling and Outing Hats and Tams.

Children's Muslin and Embroidery Hats and LINENS AND SHEETINGS. New Apron Linen, 38 inches wide, colored bor-

New Apron Linen, embroidered border, in blue

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Huck Towels, all linen, 18:86, 10c. each.

Huck Towels, special value, 19:38, 12;c.

Huck Towels, 22:44, 30c. and 25c.

8-4 Plain Bleached Sheeting, 15c. and 20c.

8-4 Twill Bleached Sheeting, 18c. and 22;c.

40 inch Plain Pillow Cotton, 10c.

42 inch Plain Pillow Cotton, 19c.

44 inch Plain Pillow Cotton, 19c.

Extra value in Table Linen, 60 inch, unbleached, 25c., 35c., 45c., 55c., 55c., 55c., 55c., 55c., 55c., 55c., 73 inch. 

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