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RKING LEISURELY. Ian Should Not Be Called "Man of Leisure."

hia Ledger. ord "leisure" comes from it is permitted, or it is nd, therefore, by leisure, we mean idleness, but a space of ring which, or a condition in ve are at liberty to do as we lence "leisure" has come he time during which we are n the demand of profession. or occupation, and which we our own pleasure devote g other than that which as our work in life. It is or granted that every man ave some work in life, some occupation which it falls to specially to perform, whether cessity or choice. If a to have no such demand upon

y and time, or if he ignore that he ought to have life, it is the fashion to man of leisure," which, in this one of the most ignoble epiich can be applied to any hu-

other hand, we often see perng their legitimate work in self-contained and deliberate we speak of them as workrely. There cannot be greater hey have such command over rk that they really take time about it, and the conis that the work is ntrast these with persons who itedly and nervously, rook the slightest interruption g which does not immediately ith the task in hand. ight to be called the "men of and the fashionable name for othings changed into idlers. It implies a right to comthat tyrant which does more ife than any other, hurry. n ought to aim at doing his

Come To Kingston. ians are great travellers, as knows. The habit comes r constant practice, when

a "leisurely" fashion.

home, of getting out of every holiday. y is said to contemplate a 's, at McAuley's book store,

WOMAN'S ORDEAL DIED ON DOCTOR'S QUESTIONS

be no more terrible ordeal to a delicate, sensitive, refined woman nestions in regard to her private ills, her family physician, and many



to examinations which so many physicians propose in order to intelligently treat the disease; and this is the reason why so many physicians fail to cure

This is also the reason why thousands in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, at Lynn, on Monday morning. detail of their illness, and from her great knowledge, obtained from years of experience in treating female ills, Mrs. Pinkham can advise sick women more | The Pennsylvania Editors Enterwisely than the local physic Read how Mrs. Pinkham Latourelle St., Quebec, Que.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— "I suffered for eight months with what the dizzy spells. I kept growing weaker and weaker. I tried several medicines which they claimed would cure my trouble, but ig was of the least benefit until I tried and this helped me so rapidly that I could hardly believe my good fortune. I would gladly have paid \$25.00 for that first bottle, for it started me on the road to health, and five bottles cured me. I am most grateful for my splendid, robust health, and shall certainly recommend the Vegetable Com-pound in glowing terms to all my friends and sequalistances, for it is deserving of all the praise I can give it." ountains of proof establish

that no medicine in the world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Combound for restoring women's health

HAD STRONG STRIKE. Huge Salmon Puts Up Long

Fight With Captor. The taking of a record-breaking 14pound 13-ounce landlocked salmon by breaker for the lake, but the largest er, taken about 1897, and a 131-pound- ty. J. S. Gallagher made a large ship er, secured two years later.

proposed to catch. He paddled off op- community, William Grant of Verona line out its length when the strike came, and it was not many seconds Flora Stewart is visiting friends in before it was apparent that there was Ottawa, Miss Nellie Stewart, who has a big fish at the other end.

Mr. Hyde simply held on. Time and spending a few days with friends savage, determined leaps, but the tac- has been spending a couple of days kle held fast and a taut line kept the here with Miss Gallagher, has re-

brought near enough to the cance to have returned home. George A. Red- has passed into its fifty-first year, be- about \$6,080,000 a year. not the monster that was fighting thirty feet away. Ten minutes more of battle and the task of landing began. At first Mr. Hyde thought of the landing net, but he soon saw this would be useless. Then the possibility of shooting the fish presented itself. but was discarded, and finally, as last resort, Mr. Hyde tired the fish for the sloping, sandy shore, grasped the line, dropped the rod, dragged the beach and fell upon it bodily.

strike, and the final victory and the eph Harpell and Henry McRow. Or struggle, had also called for about all the strength the angler possessed. The to road section 57-A. On motion, as it hung in state on the cabin door! where, unfortunately, it was allowed power to act. By-law No. 447, for to remain too long before steps were taken for its permanent preservation. Lawson, the collector's salary be \$85

Geese Raising Geese are grazing birds. In fact they live and thrive on good pasturage and 88: Phylander Donnelly, 835.23, not make the rapid growth that may Johnston, \$2.90, and Thomas Buck be secured when some grain is fed; on \$4.75 bonus for wire fences: Samuel the other hand. It is probably not! Summerville, \$5, for, fifty loads of possible to raise goslings on an ex- stone for road near Sharpton. Ad clusive grain diet, without a liberal journed till first Monday in October supply of some succulent vegetable ood. Young goslings make the most rapid growth upon the short, nutritious grass or brook grass and grain, In a wild state geese devour large aquatic plants, which they dig from the banks and borders of streams, and wash free from earth in shallow water. Domestic geese confine themselves to less water and aquatic plants, and generally feed upon pastures, prefer- ly to shore, however. The steamer grass is kept short and sweet by constant feeding and rapid growth. Tall, woody grasses, which have become ough, are not relished by them. This party of New Yorkers from Alexandria natural habit of geese makes consid- Bay, N. Y. erable space necessary for their suc be provided with succulent green

Summer Excursion To New York Via New York Central lines, Tues day, August 28th, Fifteen day limit any and New York by steamer, if desixed. This is just the right time to town, returned to-day to Gananoque. doesn't think her mother is.

visit Coney Island. Dreamland, Luna R. K. Shourds, Wellington, is a city Lots more men would be good hus-Park, and the seaside resorts. Ask visitor to-day.

ALD. C. B. CARTER, MONT-REAL, PASSED AWAY.

On the Steamer Victorian While She Was at Rimouski This Morning - Finlayson is Wanted in Toronto.

Montreal, Ang. 10.-Aldermen C. B. arter, prominent member of Montreal city council, died on the Allan liner Victorian, at Rimouski, to-day, when on the return voyage, taken for sake of his health, which had been undermined for a long time. Alderman Carter was in the third term as alderman, and was elected to Quebec legislature in .1904. One of the largest questions now before the council is consideration, of Alderman Carter's by law for the extension of the franchise of the street railway for fifty

George Finlayson, the Montreal lacrosse player, appeared before the chief of police, this morning, as telegram had been received from Toronto chief of police, asking for his arrest for knocking down Querrie, of the Tecumsehs, at the Montreal-Tecumseh match, on Hanlan's Island, two weeks ago. The authorities were satisfied with the promise of Firlayson's friends, that they would produce him in the Toronto police court in October.

VIEWING TORONTO

Toronto, Aug. 10.-The Pennsylvania Saturday editors and their wives who are on their way home after a tour of the dominion, as far west as the Pacific coast, were received by the mayor, at the City hall, this morning. There were 160 persons in the party, were accompanied by J. E. Middleton president of the Toronto Press Club They were given a cordial welcome b Mayor Coatsworth and Chairman T. Graham, of the reception commit-tee. Hon. J. W. Carson, Beaver Falls, a member of the Pennsylvania legis lature, who replied on behalf of the visitors, declared that this was the most remarkable journey the association had ever taken. They had been not only pleased, but astounded what they saw in what to them was Mr. Hempstead, Meadville, Pa., also

replied on behalf of visitors, who, after viewing the civic buildings, were given a drive around the city by the ivic reception committee.

Harrowsmith Kissing Bug. Harrowsmith, Aug. 9,-Farmers ar nearly all through having and some Edward Hyde, of Bath, Me., was the have got considerable grain cut. Ow feature of a week of excellent fishing. ing to the continued dry weather, the factory average thirty-eight to for ever taken in northern Maine inland ty, one handred pound cheese per day waters. Rangeley's best is a 14-pound- has dropped to twenty-eight and thin ment of hogs again this week, Mr. Hyde started out at 4 a.m., to July 28th occurred the death of Rich-do a little trolling and to whet his ard Ellerbeck, Sr. The bereaved fami-appetite for the breakfast which he ly have the sympathy of the entire posite his private camp alone in a is in the village filling the position of canoe. He had barely got his trolling station agent, Archibald Forsythe who is having his vacation. Miss been visiting friends in Kingston, A few minutes later the big fish home again. Miss Myrtle Gallagher went into the air fifty yards away, spending a few days with friends at and for a full hour from that time | Sharbot Lake. Miss Jennie Stewart again the salmon left the water in Ottawa. Miss Marshall, Toronto, who Then the pace began to tell, and tor Etting. Earl Buck and his sistwenty minutes later the salmon was with their brothers, in Gananoque,

ome time since the kissing bug was

reported that one has put in its ap-

pearance in Harrowsmith, lately,

Township Of Kingston Council Aug. 6.-The books of the collector were accepted. On motion, Lawsonout by forced rushes and then made, McAdoo, bills not to be paid except on orders signed at the council board; that as a largely signed petition asks fish into the shallow water of the for a grant to improve the road from Counter's corner west to Jackson's schoolhouse, \$75 be expended by Josmotion, Purdy-McAdoo, \$10 grantes Avlesworth-Purdy, Councillors Lawson plained of by Robert Harpell, with striking the tax rate, passed all its readings. On motion. Aylesworth to cover everything in connection with that office. Sums voted : David Murton, refund, \$1:50; W. Eby, caretaker,

Rough On Waters.

To-day was one of the windiest days in many moons, with a stiff "sou'wester" blowing down the lake. The waves on the water were as high as seen in the fall and washed over the docks. A skiff out in the harbor, this morning, upset, dumping its four oc cupants into the water. They got safe-Pierrepont was on the Cape Vincent route. The only small boat up from the Thousand Islands, to-day, was the steamer H. B. Bigelow, with

cessful keeping, or requires that they Cheap Excursion To Cape Vin-Saturday, 2 p.m., one hour there,

Try Bibby's special \$12.50 black round trip. Tickets good between Al- Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store. bands if it weren't so mighty dull.

Try Bibby's for outing shirts.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Newsy Paragraphs Ficked Up By Reporters on Their Rounds. Try Bibby's celebrated \$1 shirts. Peaches, pears, 50c., Carnovsky's.
'Prentice boys picnic at fair grounds

C. Birmingham has returned from rip to New York. William Bearance is spending a fev lew days at North Bay. Four headache powders for 10c. Gib son's Red Cross Drug Store.

Miss May Wright, who has been visiting at Stella, has returned home. at New York Dress Reform. New collars at Bibby's. America makes another of her own special tours of the 1,000 Islands. per on board, fare 35c.

Miss Lillie Nicholson, spent some weeks visiting in western cities and after a month's visit with her aunt, Mrs. Parris, at Trenton, Try Bibby's for men's underwear. Miss Rose Short, 15 Rideau street,

entertained a large party of friends, Thursday evening, in honor of her cousin, Miss Rebecca Short, and Margaret Leary, Brockport, N.Y. the pastorate of the First Congrega- city in that state. tional church, of this city. It is probable his installation will occur early

New neckwear at Bibby's. the proposed game with Tweed, on

Try Bibby's 50c, balbriggan under For the Ottawa Citizen's benefit, the Thig says that it is not sore that a Kingston liberal did not get the posiion, given to a conservative, but it does complain that a liberal was not given the office. There are lots good liberal military men that could have been chosen and merited consid-

Buy Abbey Salt at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store. It's fresh there. Thomas H. Derry and wife, of Virginia, Ala., are visiting friends the city. Mrs. Derry is one of the est contralto singers on the contin ent. Her husband, T. H. Derry, was Steacy. They leave, to morrow evenng, for their old home in Virginia Mr. Derry is a son of P. Derry, Col lingwood street.

assistance. There was nothing to de

Has Been Identified.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 10.-The at

empts on the lives of Vice-Admiral

Moscow and of General Nepluiff, com-

have been traced to the "flying fight

organization of social revolution

sts." Doubassoff's assailant, who was

killed by his own bomb, has been

positively identified. About 400 of the

Cronstadt mutineers will be tried by

Its Golden Jubilee.

The Scottish American, of New York,

sensible editorial expression, with ex-

well-sustained department for old

country news. It is a model national

paper, but in other respects welcome

A Serious Outlook.

Verkanho, Siberia, Aug. 10.-Fresh

trouble has arisen over the subject of

the Turkish-Persian frontier and the

outlook is serious. Both Turkey and

forces during the last week to be pre

pared for eventualities. There have

the vanguards of the two armies.

Won't Be Here To-Night.

Word has been received from an of

ficer, on board that the accident on

the steamer Alexandria was a break

in the crosshead of the engine. The

not arrive to-night as she is twenty-

Clark's Meats Save Coal.

The Big Attraction.

can let appearances go hang.

When you see a recheaded widow

it's a good sign her husband isn't

Try Bibby's special \$1 white vests.

child was a girl when it was a boy.

Try Bibby's for serge suits.

And trouble. For something extr

morrow evening.

epairs were made at Prescott and the

een almost daily skirmishes between

ersia have been concentrating their

to the homes of thousands.

cellent miscellany, and an ample and

court martial.

heard of and people thought they were very sincere good wishes. It has ever

a thing of the past, but it has been been a clean paper, with able and

oubassoff, former governor-general o

was done and no one was barned.

Try Bibby's for gents' furnishings. Coal-Oil Stove Fire. A coal oil stove became overheated and took fire at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Graves in the Clow's block on Chatham street, between five and six o'clock last night. An alarm to the fire department was sent in from oox No. 6. The stove, a mass of The unfortunate peons, who lames, was thrown into the back

vard, Police Constable Mullinger, an ex-fire laddie, rendering the necessary when the firemen arrived. No damage time of the Spanish occupation.

mander of the Sebastopol fortress

calculated that the mines of La Luz compliment, The junior was Charle were producing for their proprietors Russell, future lord chief justice, give the angler heart palpitation. He mond has gone to Cobalt. It has been ing, with its publisher, A. M. Stewart, "There is every reason to believe," accorded on its fiftieth anniversary says Mr. Martin, "that they can and will do the same again.

How few people there are who know

spirit, says Home Notes. What a valuable point to have your reputation, that you are a per feetly safe person to whom to intrust secret! Remember when your are inclined to pass a confidence to bosom friend, however much she may want to hear it, she will remember the fact against you when she wants to confide in you, that as you are capable of breaking your bond with

oat proceeded on her trip. She will Women And The Higher Education four hours late, but will be here to-Six young women were among successful candidates for degrees the Massachusetts Institute of Tech nology, in Boston, Five of them ceived the degree of bachelor of dainty try Clark's sliced smoked beef granted by the institution. As a sign Fine beef thinly sliced and ready to career of Miss Ida A. Ryan, of Waltfedoras now being shown at gineer of Waltham, and built up you have to spend to keep up anpearances; but if you have plenty you

Try Bibby's for summer vests Generally a girl that is very tall an fool you a good deal about how people down." Scandal or auto'? When a girl is too refined to help other men are as cranky as he is. " make up the beds, it's a sign she The sins we wink at to-day are doesn't think her mother is: self when he's down. Try Bibby's for black suits.

GOOD SHORT STORIES.

SAID TO BE BUILT OF PREC-IOUS GOLDEN ORE.

Stones Used in Its Erection Conshe asked as she prepared a sandtain 35 Per Cent. of Metal, Which Spanish Machinery Could Not Extract. From Mexico comes a strange tale

of a city, the houses of which are designed for beer." Fifty cent tape girdle corsets, 35c., wall, 100 feet high, encompasses the silver. Without the wall are miles of tired-looking person from Nashun, mountains which conceal almost in- H., presented himself at the deak calculable amounts of silver and of the hotel stating that he desired Monday, 2:30 p.m., home early, sup- gold. The whole represents an amount room, of wealth undreamt of even by the "I've et my supper an' shall be off Kingston, multi-millionaires of the "Arabian before breakfast," said he, gravely, to

> the authoritative pen of Percy F. clock to-morrow morning," was Martin, F.R.G.S., and, supported by reply. substantial scientific facts is set forth

Rev. J. Charles Villiers, of Old by the Spaniards when they conquer- more'n half the time I'm in there." Lyne, Conn., has accepted the call to ed Mexico. It is, indeed, the oldest

But when the Spaniards set to work Luz, just without the city, the mechanical appliances of the time only Last night and the evening previous, enabled them to extract sixty-five per the lacrosse club had a big turnout for | cent. of the silver in the ore. The repractice, on the Cricket field. The maining thirty-five per cent. of silver boys are getting into fine shape for and gold which the ore also contained was therefore cast contemptuously

> From the waste material were built this waste ore, too, there sprang mountains of refuse that in reality contained fortunes. Now, these mountains of refuse, th walls of the city, and the houses o

> the city, may be demolished, that they may yield up to modern machinery the riches that they contain. Apart from the gold and silver hid den in the walls of the houses, it is estimated that the refuse heaps comprise alone a million tons of ore each. every ton of which holds 85 worth of silver. From each of these mountain-

like refuse heaps it may be possible therefore, to obtain \$6,000,000. Whether the inhabitants of Guanajuato will suffer their houses in like jected to, but the vicariousness. manner to pass through the crushing mills, it is hard to say, for the poople of the city cling passionately to

juato signs of the colossal wealth who was presiding, allowed a merry which the Spaniards discovered in that twinkle to come into his eye, and i place. The wall, for instance, with the drollest way imaginable exclaim build. Its carved stone gates are ar- heard all the way from

plied the wealth for the Spaniards, A new story is going the round worked under the halberd and the about the late lord justice, Lord Rus-lash extracted from La Luz 81,500,- sell of Killowen. A good many years Most of this went to enrich the king leader, had thrown up his brief of Spain and to enable that monarch's stalked out of the nobles to build those substantial, if with his client, But the junior counsel

La Luz was Zambrano, who, though still think there are some points he spent the major portion of his time which ought to be laid before the in the gay capitals of Europe, was jury." The speech was made an adwell known in Mexico. He, it is said, mirable, telling speech, making the left a modest fortune of \$60,000,000 best of a bad case. The judge became

Don't Betray Confidences.

now to keep a confidence made to them, in the true sense of the word, They frequently forget the fundamental principle of the whole idea, which is this: Have no desire to tell it to another person. So much can be done to betray a confidence by a person dropping into hints and innuendoes without once deliberately breaking his compact to the letter, but only in the

other, perhaps herself, next time.

ence and one of the highest degrees of what the new young woman is turning to in this year of grace, the ham. Mass., the winner of the master's degree, is typical. Miss Ryan's duating last year with the degrees of Campbell Bros'., the style centre for bachelor, she has assisted the city en- about a dog which found its way considerable practice, thus supporting former home in Ontario comes a tale herself during her year of post-gradu- of a cat. Frank Lacey, of Sprague, ate study. She has taken the Rotch Man., found his young chickens being prize, amounting to \$200, also the killed off in a wholesale manner, and, world is that if you have no money Boston Architectural society prize. She intends to open at office in Waltham.

Try Bibby's \$1 white yests. One of the queerest things about being in love is the way the idiots think they fool people A man doesn't have You could never make a woman be-I lawyers in his will for lieve in a preacher who thought her big share of it.

> "That man is always running other A pessimist is a man who thinks It is foolish for a man to kick him-

of cold lunch I beg to add that you may regard me as wholly unshaken by the popular clamor against ment as a

"No-o, replied the guest, "but such use of a can to me represents painful and manifest waste. A can, madam,

The proprietor of a Boston hotel

the clerk: "now what would be your The most remarkable part of the lowest price for a room to sleep in?" story, however, is that it comes from "One dollar, if you leave at six o'-

in the matter-of-fact pages of the it jest about right ?" demanded the wayfarer, producing a battered 50c. It seems that Guanajuato, the gold piece. "You see, I'm all excited up and silver city in question, was built travellin', an' I don't expect to sleep

While a wedding breakfast was being to extract silver from the mines of La Fresnes les Rungis, France, a naval officer in uniform entered the room and was invited to preside over the fe He made himself very agreeable, sang songs and delivered speeches, He was proposing the bride's health when two policemen rushed in and arrested him Our August Sale Price, as an escaped lunatic from a neigh boring asylum. It is further asserted that he thereupon politely turned to the officer and said : "I think you have made a mistake gentlemen. There' pointing to the bridegroom-"is the man you want."

> Judge Orville Davis Jones, of Edina. Mo., who was populist candidate for governor of his state in 1896, is being sued for divorce on an entirely, new ground-that of kissing his own wife by mistake. The mistake was-so Mrs. Jones alleges-that the judge took her to be the servant girl, Katie, and administered a more fervid salute than any that had come her way in some years. It was not the fervor involved in the osculation that Mrs. Jones ob

Some of the English judges possess a very nimble wit. At Wigton recently their picturesque, if dilapidated, a lawyer who was defending a Bolton miner for being drunk said : "We re-There still, indeed, remain in Guana- gret being drunk." Wir Wilfred Lawson which they surrounded their mine ed: "We! Why were you drunk, must alone have cost \$200,000 to too?" The screams of laughter were O'Groat's to whatever's the name

900,000 worth of silver during the ago a case being heard by Justice Crompton. Edwin Jones, hideous, buildings which to-day, in remained and proceeded to address one respect, make castles in Spain ex- the jury. "Don't you know, sir, that your leader has left the court ?" snap-The man who profited most from ped the judge. "Yes, my lord, but I as a result of his peons' labors at La interested in the stranger, then quite enthusiastic, and finally at the con-Before being deserted, about the clusion of his address made him a time of the revolution in Mexico, it is courtly bow and paid him a handsome

Russia's New Premier Milwaukee Free Press.

M. Stolypin, who takes the place of Goremykin, as premier of Russia, has been minister of the interior in the Goremykin ministry and will retain that portfolio. M. Stolypin has the reputation of being one of the most genial and cultivated members of the Russian civil service. His father was a popular general. He was born in 180B. At the University of St. Petersbyrg he had a brilliant career. After graduating in 1884, he obtained appointment in the ministry of the terior. Two years ago he was transferred to the ministry of agriculture, but here again he only remained two years. He then retired for a time into private life, and devoted his time to the management of his estates in Kovno. As a country gentleman he was great success. He served the offices of marshal of the district nobility president of the arbitration board and justice of the peace. Such was his popularity that when, in 1899 the post of marshal of the provincial nobility fell vacant through the death of Count Suboff, he was appointed to office. A few months later the government conferred upon him the vice-governorship of Grodno, whence, in 1901, he was sent to Saratoff as governor. Although popular, M. Stoly-Din has reactionary tendencies, and he is recarded with a measure of distrust by the progressive and democratic ele ments in Russin.

The Cat Came Back.

a from Portage la Prairie, Man, to its jumping to conclusions, decided "it was the cat." And so pusse was shipped off to a friend at Rainy, River, sixty miles distant. But even after pussy's departure the killing the chickens continued; a tareful watch was kept; the culprit was found to be a large hawk, and it was promptly killed. Then came the idence. The very morning her ing cence had been proven in walked Miss Pussy, weary and dusty after her tramp, but "still in the ring."

"Three Swallows." Sir John Power & Son's
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Next week will see such bargains as only tramps and millionaires can afford to miss.

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150 PAIRS WHITE FLANNELETTE BLANKETS-With pink and blue borders. The regular price is \$1.15 pair, but as some of them are slightly damaged all will go

During August at 79c. Pair 100 PAIRS GREY SHAKER FLANNELETTE BLANKETS-

Extra large size, best quality. Regular price \$1.25 pair.

Well made with wide flounce skirt, different colors, all Regular price \$1.25. Our August Sale Price, 69c. 75 LADIES' SHEER WHITE

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LAWN WAISTS

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Fine tucked front sleeve with high fancy cuff. Regul lar price \$2.25. Our August Sale Price, \$1.19

ANOTHER LOT OF LADIES' CREAM SILK WAISTS-Well made, with row of tion down front, short sleeves. Regular price \$3,50. Our August Sale Price, \$1.91

II ONLY LEFT OF LADIES' LUSTRE DUSTERS. Made of shot colored lustre, some with polka dots, latest make, full length. Good for driving, bonting. Regular price \$6.50 to \$7. Our August Sale Price, \$1.9

65 DUCK APRON PATTERNS-Colors white, blue and red, an black, with dots and checks, fancy borders, Regular price 35c. each. Our August Sale Price, 20c. Each

79 YARDS ONLY, FANCY ART TICKING-

Different colors and designs, Makes lovely cushions, cosey-cor-ners etc. Regular price 40c, yard, Our August Sale Price.

39 ONLY TELESCOPES. All sizes, riveted Regular 95c., for 75c. Regular \$1.20, for 95c. Regular \$1.50, for \$1.15.

25 LADIES' HAND BAGSothers patent leather, with good clasps. Regular price 75c. each. Our August Sale Price.

150 YARDS FINE

WHITE LAWN-Good quality, suitable for waists, dresses, children's clothes, etc. Regular 20c. yard, for 15c. yard. Regular 15c. yard, for 10c. yard.

00 YARDS TOWELLING-Good quality linen. Regular Sc. yard, for Co. yard Regular 10c, yard, for 8c. yard

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ATTENTION COMMANDING CLOTHING VALUES

69 MEN'S BLUE AND BLACK WORSTED SUITS-

Latest make, lined with good farmers' satin, high padded shoulders, coat with vent in back, double and single breasted, Regular price \$15 to \$18.

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well trimmed, single and double breasted. Regular price \$11 to Our August Sale Price, \$7.5

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12 ONLY, MEN'S

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Worth 5c. each.

On Sale for 2c. each

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