A Cosy Home

A home is more cosy, more cheerful, when the little things about the house are kept new and dressy.

Sherwin-Williams Varnish Stain

Is particularly suited for home decoration. Gives a rich, natural wood finish to chairs, tables, woodwork, etc. Easily applied and wears well. Made in popular hardwood shades. Try it.

Sole agency.

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Through sleeper leaves Toronto (via Can. Pac., T.H. & B. & Mich. Cent. R.R.) at 7.15 p.m. arriving Pittsburgh 7.00 a.m.

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Call on or write Louis Drago, Canadian Pass. Agt., 80 Yonge Street, Toronto, or write C. H. Cheeve, G.E.P.A., Buffalo, New York.

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Best brands of ASPHALT READY ROOFING, with or without paint. Splendid for flat roofs, quickly laid.

SHINGLES are as popular as ever; can supply them in first class Cedar, nice wide stock.

Let us quote you prices.

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It never gets damp or lumpy. Each crystal dry, full of salt-life. That's why particular people use WINDSOR SALT.

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If you want to buy or sell City Property, go to a man who makes a specialty of same.

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95 Clarence St., Opposite Post Office. 'Phone, 325.

The Less the Ash the Better, the Coal

Is practically axiomatic, for the reason that a small percentage of ash shows almost entire consumption of burnable coal, giving greater heat value for the cost. Hence the coal we supply proves its high grade by the small showing of ash, none at all of slate and the like. It's a corking good coal to use.

R. CRAWFORD

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Where quality is paramount—Chown's drug store.

McKay fur coats are the standard of quality.

See Bibby's $1 wool underwear.

THE WHIG, 74th YEAR

DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published each evening at 205-210 King street, Kingston, Ontario, at $6 per year. Editions at 2.30 and 4 o'clock.

WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 12 pages and over, published in parts on Monday and Thursday morning at $1 a year.

Attached is one of the best Job Printing Offices in Canada; rapid, stylish and cheap work; nine improved presses.

The British Whig Publishing Co., Lt'd.

EDW. J. B. PENSE, Managing Director.

Daily Whig.

THE CONTEST IN LONDON.

The liberals of London are chided by the tory press because they have not put a candidate in the field for the service of one session. In Brockville, however, the conservatives did not offer opposition to Hon. Mr. Graham, on the ground that the circumstances did not warrant the expenditure of money and energy which a contest involved.

London would have been the better of disfranchisement for a session. It would not have suffered in any respect. True, every constituency has a right to be represented, but London, because of its gross political immorality—because of its iniquity which was not confined to any party—would have been improved if left without any one for the time to offer its apologies.

There was a movement to that effect and it was favoured by both liberals and conservatives. The opposition, however, demanded a candidate, and got him in the person of Major Beattie, a harmless old gentleman, and not Mr. Gray, who made two unsuccessful attempts to win the seat. What answer cannot be, "He's all right," or was the matter with Mr. Gray? The he would to-day be spoiling for votes instead of enjoying himself abroad.

Both the old parties, being weary for the time being, the labour men sought the honor of electing one of their kind, and Mr. Jacobs is having the support of Mr. Verville, M.P., Mr. Stedholme, M.P.P., and Mr. Maclean, M.P. "Billy" has announced himself as an independent, and Bourassa-like enjoys the luxury of "butter in."

A MOST DESPICABLE ACT.

The attack which has been made upon the police commissioners—and because public complaint has been made against the manner in which the license law has been enforced here—is wholly unjustifiable. The license law, like every other good law, makes it obligatory upon all who have to do with the administration of justice, to assist in having it respected. The police render the license department every reasonable aid, but the men who are primarily responsible for the enforcement of the law are the license commissioners and their inspector.

The government changed the whole license department when it took office on the ground that it was expedient that those who represented it should be in sympathy with it and anxious to see its desires carried out. It is presumed, therefore, that the law is being regarded here according to its wishes.

The inspector says he is busy. He is always vigilant. Nothing escapes his eye. He is not however, as much in evidence as some people expect him to be, and a good deal is going on in which he should be interested. Though he would reflect on the police department, he knows, and others should know, that the revelations that have occurred in court have brought him some distinction. Left to his own resources he has not made many discoveries.

The insinuation that because the police commissioners have been liberals they may be conspiring to defeat the license department and bring it into contempt is an insult to some of the worthiest officials. The mayor is not out of politics, but he is notinterfering with the license commissioners and the inspector, and is not preventing them from doing their whole duty. The magistrate, the judge and the chief of police can afford to ignore a criticism which is not made in good taste or form and which will not find any response in the public opinion of this city.

MILLIONS IN SPECULATION.

The governor of the state of New York was defeated in his desire to place the insurance department under a better and more exacting superintendent. Its head now is one who has been a favourite with the politicians and whose removal was opposed by the party machine. This followed a brief personal enquiry into the condition of an office whose defects had become conspicuous as a result of the Armstrong investigation.

Though the state senate did not concur in the governor's recommendation it did provide that the state's service would be better performed. This failing, the governor is again looking into things and with surprising effect. It has been discovered that many millions of the savings (and reserve), of the big insurance companies have been loaned to the railway mergers to assist them in their schemes. In other words the railway speculators, including the great Harriman, have, through their influence on the boards of directors, been able to extract large sums of money from the insurance companies and risk them in speculation.

The shock came when the superintendent of the insurance department acknowledged that he did not know until the enquiry began of what was going on. The laws of New York—those which have been regarded as so obnoxious and which it was the plan of the National Insurance Association to have amended—are therefore on trial and found not stringent enough. The danger in Canada of insurance money being handed out for manipulation may not be the same as in New York, but there is a tendency to invest in securities which promise high interest, and some of these have suffered recently a fearful depreciation. The experience in the neighboring state and its effect on insurance conditions have been the best answer to some of the stronger comments that have been made upon the insurance commission's report.

LAYING IT ON ROOSEVELT.

The conviction of some financiers is that the crisis in the stock market are the result of Mr. Roosevelt's political misdemeanours. The president has for a long time, since early in the beginning of his second term, been a persistent assailant of the trusts and all that they represent.

When crowded for the clearer evidence on which this opinion is based the men who explain are not very explicit. They simply declare that the national government, through its voice, has created a feeling of unrest, that money is not available for the great enterprises of the day because they fear some action, legislative, administrative or otherwise, which will make the investment unremunerative. There may be something in this contention, but the effect of it is overestimated.

The financial panic has been confined to the United States and to these centres where speculative investments are mostly in evidence. Certain bonds reflect a variable worth. The fluctuation depends upon the manner in which the bonds are offered for sale or for a security. These have suffered terribly in the great demand for money. At any rate, and in the emergency of the hour, they descend in the scale of value. The industrial depression in certain quarters has been hastened by the peculiar conditions of the money market and by the inability of the companies to finance their difficulties ever. The Westinghouse institutions in Pittsburg, for instance, represent a business which may be affected by complications, but only for a time. The collapse of trust companies must, of course, be harmful, but eventually the banking system will be improved without the sacrifice of any industrial prestige.

The run on the banks is the natural consequence of a public scare. The depositors do not wait to investigate conditions. They simply know that certain damaging reports are in circulation and they want their money. Their demands are gratified—at the expense of the business community—for the more money that is withdrawn from circulation the greater the stringency, and the united effort of the bankers, aided by the government, with its immense deposits, are necessary in order to restore the public confidence.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The whole dominion is my parish, says Mr. Borden, "And," he could have added, "I'm talking parish politics wherever I go."

Whitney going out of the prison labour business, eh? He would never have been in it had he been true to his anti-election promises.

How many complaints has Inspector Wright laid before the police department on his own initiative? Is he inspiring the attacks which have been made by a certain newspaper upon the police?

The mayor who called off the police when they were conducting the campaign against violators of the license law has not yet been heard from Why doesn't he defend the police from malicious assaults?

Dr. Workman has been released as a teacher in Wesleyan College, Montreal, because a trial committee said he is a Unitarian. The doctor says he is a Methodist. These sectaries are somehow hard to understand.

As one of the voyagers in the balloon which landed near Caledonia, Canada, was passing over Chicago he asked, "What place is this?" The answer was, "The Earth." The aerial party must have been mistaken for visitors from Mars.

"Tell us," shouted Mr. Borden, at a recent meeting, "of one act the liberals did for prosperity." They re-adjusted the tariff and saved the people the payment on duty of $28,000,000. Of course that is a very small item.

The lay mind is puzzled over the quarrels of the clergy on doctrinal points. If the creeds were buried, beyond the hope of resurrection, and men preached on the virtues of pure and undefiled religion it would be better for the people.

It used to be "Toronto the Good," now it is "Toronto the Bad." Some idea of what is eating the heart out of the place or destroying its morals is seen in the ructions of the political clubs. There has been an explosion at every ward pow-wow that the tories have called.

Bribing the people of East Northumberland with a canal, a wharf, etc? Not much. They expect all the good things are going without regard to whom they elect. We fancy we can hear Dan Derbyshire saying, "Oh, East Northumberland is a lovely place."

Though increased expenditure has been complained of the cry of the conservatives in the Wellington bye-election is that the government does not spend enough. It hesitates about giving the farmers a free mail delivery at a cost of several millions of dollars a year!

The Mail is exercised over the "rake off" which some public contractors expect. The Mail ought to know all about this thing. Between the plumbers' combine and the license combine grafting in Toronto has become a science, and the Mail's particular friends have enjoyed a large monopoly of it.

Mr. Downey, M.P.P., at a social function in Hamilton, hinted that the government was going to put an end to the competition of prison with free labour. Mr. Downey is a member of the prison labour commission. Is the government ashamed of its duplicity on this subject, and so preparing to tumble?

An increase in business, with lowered postage, a better service, and a surplus of over a million dollars in nine months is the record of nine months. The conservatives had a total deficit during its last reign of $12,510,889.22. In their last year of office they went behind, even with higher postage, $781,152.19.

STOCK BUYERS' ONLY HOPE.

Syracuse, N.Y., Post-Standard.

The features of the situation, as applied to the man who merely owns stocks and lets others gamble on margins, deerve to be mentioned. One is that while the business situation in the country to-day is satisfactory and improving, Wall street prices have collapsed to a degree which was unknown in the panic of 1873, or in the Bryan era, or in the period of "undigested securities," a few years ago. That proves, if it proves nothing else, that a panic in the stock market does not necessarily mean ruin to the foundations of prosperity.

The value of stocks and bonds to those who own them for investment depends upon what the property back of the stocks or bonds is worth and what income it can be depended upon to produce. The tale of the ticker is only of interest to those who are forced to sell or who desire to buy. If satisfied with the income realized, and if convinced that it is not imperilled, then Wall street vagaries may be watched like a storm at sea by those on dry land.

To the owner of such securities the hurricanes of the past few days may at the worst cause the wish that he could have bought them at the present low figure.

EVIL OF PATRONAGE SYSTEM.

Stratford Beacon.

Nearly twelve months ago three offices in the gift of the provincial government became vacant in Waterloo county—those of high court registrar, county clerk and surrogate court clerk. And they are still vacant though there is some prospect of their being filled in the near future. The delay in filling them is one of the worst examples of the evil of patronage. The history of the incident as told by the Berlin Telegraph is:

"The conservatives throughout the the county are not pleased with the manner in which these offices have been kept open, and many unfavorable comments have been made and there is not the best of harmony existing between the faithful. The Whitney government is aware of this and the members of the north and south ridings have been ordered to come to an agreement. It is understood that Dr. Lackner wants the three offices to go to J. M. Scully, while George Pattinson, is bound that W. R. Plum, of New Hamburg, shall get the surrogate court clerkship."

It used to be a standing complaint against the late liberal government that some offices were kept unfilled too long, and in some cases this was true. But Mr. Whitney promised to change all this. We now see how he has fulfilled his promise in Waterloo county. His action, or more properly, want of action, there, is much on a par with his promise to take the licenses out of politics.

MR. BORDEN'S GREAT FOLLY.

Toronto Globe.

In pursuance of this parish politics game the conservative leader is telling the people of Alberta and Saskatchewan that they should have control of their public lands. But he does not discuss the topic in a straight and manly way. The two provinces receive an annual cash allowance in lieu of their lands. If the lands were passed into provincial keeping they could not also retain the additional subsidy, and they would either have to sell them in order to raise a revenue or be content to have a much smaller income than they have now. If they put a price on the lands the Dominion government could no longer attract settlers by advertising free homesteads. The province, moreover, would have to bear the expense of management and administration. The reverse side of the shield Mr. Borden has not cared to discuss, so far as we have seen. He has not told them frankly they cannot have their cake and eat it—they cannot have the lands and the additional revenue, too.

WHERE TO REFORM.

St. Thomas Journal.

The need of reform in our educational system must be apparent to any who give the matter a thought. The public school has been looked upon as a mere training school for the high school and the high school for the university. The tendency has been to unbalance the system and drive pupils to follow pursuits, unnatural to their adaptability and opportunity. The Farmer's Advocate summed the matter up well recently. It said:

"Thinking Canadians are at least awakening to the fact that our much lauded public school systems possess a lamentable defect in that they have tended strongly to wean our young people from the land, to fill American towns and cities at the expense of the rural districts, and especially to overcrowd professional and clerical employments. In short, they have not been conceived with a view to fitting our people or inclining their tastes towards the principal occupation the country affords, viz., farming. The high schools need reform even worse than the common schools. It is time to cut out this folly of spending five or six hours a week, acquiring a useless smattering of French and German, time to cut off a great deal of the advanced algebra and euclid, though a few of the elements of these are all right. We need more botany, more physics, more chemistry, especially the principles and findings of chemistry bearing on agricultural and humus existence; we need political economy introduced, also manual training and domestic science, with distinct agricultural classes provided as options. In short we need to balance up our school education, by training the hand as well as the head along lines that are most likely to be useful, and hence to be followed up in after life. The aim is not to make farmers of everybody, but to do all we reasonably can to cultivate a taste for, an interest in, and a respect for agriculture and all other useful arts. The aim of the past has been to turn out an endless stream of scholars, but too few intelligent agriculturists, capable workers and practical men of affairs. It is time to reverse that order. We must do what we can to moor the young people to the land, instead of drawing them from it."

Men Require Nerve and Blood Tonic

How Are Your Nerves?

The daily grind of life burns up a man's vitality faster than he renews it.

He gets shaky, starts at trifles, tosses in his sleep, is ready to fly off the handle any minute.

The nervous man is nervous because his blood is so thin his nerves are starved to death.

He needs Ferrozone!

Its first action is upon digestion.

It stimulates secretion of gastric juice, ensures perfect digestion, prepares the food so it can be at once assimilated.

Hence the blood is nourished, is fortified, made redder, richer, stronger.

To the whole organism is imparted a vim, endurance and reserve of vigor that the nervous man never knew before.

The restorative power of Ferrozone is marvelous. In a month it will make you feel like new, just as it did Karl E. Newsome, of Rothesay, who writes: "I owe a debt of gratitude to Ferrozone which saved my life after a severe siege of nervous prostration. About a year ago my health gave out. I was in such a weak, irritable condition I couldn't work, and found that three doctors did nothing for me. My druggist recommended Ferrozone as the best preparation for nervous troubles, so I commenced with one tablet at meals. Every box of Ferrozone I took did me more good than the previous one, and it wasn't very long before I was strong enough to move around again. In three months I was completely cured. Ferrozone braced up my nerves, gave me a strong, healthy constitution, and is certainly a marvelous restorer and tonic."

Try Ferrozone—sold everywhere by druggists in 50c. boxes.

Ladies' Fur-Lined Coats.

We make them in any shade of cloth, any kind of lining or collar. Ours are the kind that fit properly and give entire satisfaction. Get prices at Campbell Bros., the store of quality.

Frederick Schryver died at Toronto on Sunday last, aged about fifty years. He was well known in Napanee, having lived there all his life, until but a year ago. He was a bricklayer by trade, and a skilled mechanic, but had to abandon it on account of rheumatism.

Specialists are going back to nature's remedies as being the best. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea has been nature's best remedy for thirty years. Recommended and used by specialists. 35c., Tea or Tablets. Mahood's Drug Store.

A pleasant time was spent at the home of Isaac Warner, Belleville Road, Richmond, on Wednesday, Oct. 23rd, at the marriage of his daughter, Pansy Pearl, to Morgan S. Abrams, of Mount Pleasant.

Try Bibby's 50c. knitted glove.

"I'll bet a two-pound box of McConkey's candy Queen's will win on Saturday," said a gentleman in Gibson's Red Cross drug store on Thursday. Sold only at Gibson's Red Cross drug store. Phone 230.

In mink we lead. Our assortment of muffs, neck pieces, etc., is the largest and best ever shown in Kingston. Your inspection is invited. McKay Fur House.

Try Bibby's $1 wool underwear.

William J. Walsh, North Fredericksburg, has leased the farm of the late Mrs. Frederick Fitzmartin, near the cheese factory, and will take possession 1st April next.

Special value boys' sweaters, 50c. toques, red, navy, white and black, 25c. New York Dress Reform.

H. Cunningham, piano tuner, from Chickering's. Orders at McAuley's book store. 'Phone 778.

Messrs. Wilson Bros. have purchased Frederick Curry's stock of boots and shoes in Napanee.

Liquid court plaster, for cuts and scratches, at Chown's.

Fur coats of all kinds made to order. McKay Fur House.

Order your fall suit or overcoat at Livingston's.

Unfermented grape juice at Chown's drug store.

Try Bibby's boys' sweaters, 50c.

Here's Our Hand

We extend a glad hand to every man or Boy looking for good things to wear.

We are always pleased to show our good Clothes or anything you wish to see in our choice Headwear or Toggery.

Stocks are full at this writing and it's a splendid time to be looking around.

Don't forget to take a peep at our, $12, $15 and $18 Suits.

And Our $10, $12, $14.50, $18 and $20 Overcoats—Match them if you can.

A List of Specials:

See Our $1 Wool Underwear.
See Our 25c. Cashmere Hose.
See Our great $1 Fancy Shirts.
See Our Nobby $2 Hats.
See Our Dainty 50c. Neckwear.
See Our 75c. Flannel Night Robes.
Our great $1 Glove Mocka.
Our Boys' Caps, 15c.
Our Nobby $1 Men's Sweaters.
Our $1.50 Cardigan Jacket.
Our $2 Club Sweaters.
Our New Collars, 2 for 25c.

THE H. D. BIBBY CO.

78-80-82 PRINCESS STREET.

THE SHARES OF

HIGHLAND MARY

GOLD MINES, LIMITED, OF LARDER LAKE

WILL ADVANCE FROM

10 CENTS TO

ONE DOLLAR

PER SHARE ON

OCTOBER 29th.

Owing to the continued extraordinary results obtained at Larder Lake, especially on the properties of the Highland Mary together with the fact that a strong English syndicate has secured option on all treasury shares remaining unsold after Oct. 29th at One Dollar per share, we will not be able to fill orders after that date at less than One Dollar per share. All applications for Highland Mary at 10 cents per share bearing date not later than Oct. 29th will be accepted and allotted, provided the total allotment offered has not been fully subscribed, in which event the amount remitted will be returned.

Telegraph or Telephone Orders at our expense.

Telephone Main 2708.

Law & Company, Ltd

Traders Bank Building, TORONTO.

Specials For the Week.

China Cabinets, 5 shelves, mirror in back. Regular price $18.00 for $12.00.

China Cabinet, full serpentine glass front. Regular price $25.00 for $20.00.

1 Buffet. Regular price $30.00 for $25.00.

1 Buffet, Regular price $18.00 for $13.00.

A few specials in Sideboards, Extension Tables to match; also one $25.00 Iron Bed for $18.00.

ROBERT J. REID,

Telephone, 577. 230 Princess Street.

TRY K.D.C.

Most Famous Preparation in the Sphere of Medicine.

It ranks first in curative power. Indigestion Flees before it.

IT IS A PURE HOUSEHOLD REMEDY whose merits have long been established, and can be used with perfect safety from the FATHER TO THE INFANT. Price 35c. and $1.00.

K. D. C. Company, Ltd., New Glasgow, N.S.

ANARCHISTS' WOR

MAN'S HAND BLOWN OF BY BOMB IN TRAIN.

Found it Under Seat and W Throwing it Away When E plosion Occurred.

Milan, Oct. 26.—While the tra from Lausanne to Milan, was sto ping here, a traveller got out of th train carrying a bomb, which, he sai he had found under the seat in th coach immediately behind the ba gage van. The bomb exploded, blo ing off his hand and slightly injuri a guard in the service of the feder railways.

The police authorities, who were im mediately advised, opened an inqui into the matter, and the train wa inspected by the police. The injur man was taken to the Sion Infirmar

According to later details, the bom exploded at the moment when tw expresses were standing in the st tion. The traveller in the Lausan express noticed an infernal machi shaped like a bottle, and with a ligh ed fuse in it, under the seat. He ha seized it in order to throw it out the window, when it exploded wi great violence.

The victim's name is M. Gindran proprietor of an hotel at Zerma His hand was torn off and he receiv severe injuries in different parts of h body. The guard was struck on t temple by a fragment of the bom The outrage is supposed to be t work of anarchists.

A FARMER IS NEEDED.

Ground Down By Monopoly a Despatism.

"A Farmer" writes the Whig to that it was not the yeoman of Fr tenac who selected Dr. Edwards as conservative candidate for the c mons; an interesting duo worked oracle." He continues: "We, the sophisticated, express no opinion u such matters, although we consid undesirable to further increase ranks of doctors and lawyers in parliaments and legislative assemb We boast of our illimitable reso and the more we boast the higher taxes will be and the greater the of living, not that Providence is beneficient, but that our rulers more gluttonish and inexorable their demands for services render themselves.

"Forty years ago many farm this county could be rented at a rate per annum than the present rate of taxation, and yet the rev is not greater to-day. Wherefore anomaly if honesty and efficiency hand in hand?

"If our farmers and other u workers continue to support t hacks and political hucksters in insane belief that allegiance to should supersede principle, the ti not far distant when the poor c try will be ground under the he monopoly and despotism.

"The county requires a good f er; produce him, and let all vot him, no matter what his politics so long as he be an honest man, thereby disillusionize those who that farmers are incompetent to ern their own interests."

Married In Toronto.

A pretty wedding was solemniz St. Enoch's Presbyterian church, ronto, on Oct. 22nd, when Miss Norine Pew, youngest daughte Mrs. R. Delane Pew, Niagara Ont., became the wife of Sidney E. Rose, B.Sc., youngest son o late D. E. Rose, of Tamworth, a graduate of the School of Mi Kingston. The bride was attired brown panne velvet suit, with ha match. They were attended by H. K. Wilson, Youngstown, Ohio Clinton H. Rose, Tamworth, and brother of the groom. A s was afterwards served at McCon to the bridal party and a few mate friends. The groom's gift the bride was a handsome diam and pearl pin. After spending a time with the groom's mother brother at Tamworth Mr. and Rose will make their home in Mass.

Job To Personal Friend.

Berlin, Oct. 26.—Herr Von Ts schky, the secretary of foreign aff has been appointed ambassador Vienna, and will be succeeded by Von Schoen, the German ambass at St. Petersburg.

The retirement of Herr Tschirs has come as a surprise to no on has long been an open secret that minister was anxious to be rel of his responsibility.

Herr Von Schoen is a per friend of the emperor, whom he accompanied several times on n ern cruises. He comes of a bour stock and received a patent of sian nobility in 1885.

The vacation of the St. Peter post brings about further chang the German diplomatic service. rumors which have been curren diplomatic circles for some time garding the London embassy may be fulfilled, Baron Marschall Bieberstein being mentioned as a sible successor to Count Wolff terwich.

Clean Hands Before Cookin

The first thing taught and de strated at the school cooking cl is cleanliness. Before the girls work, they wash their hands ough. Clean hands and nails insisted upon. Last week, Miss tig's class led the other classes hand cleanliness. These facts wi of interest to many who have w ed if cleanliness was a part of cooking class curriculum. It is in charge of house, hotel and cooking might make note of th

When buying a piano see the heimer, in Kirkpatrick's Art G Princess street.

Sale of baby ribbon, all color cent per yard. New York Dr form.

Alaska Sable, Jap mink, lamb and civit neck pieces, $6 Kay Fur House.

Hudnut's perfumes, cold crea toilet waters at Chown's drug st