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Montreal Gas Co193	102
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Montreal Telegraph Co175	170
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MONTHUAL PRODUCE MARKETS Muntreal, Oct. 11. — Quotations: Patent Winter \$5.75 to \$3.90; Patent Spring, \$4.00 to \$4.10; Straight Roller, \$3.30 to \$3.40; Extra, \$3.00 to \$8.30; Straight Roller, \$3.30 to \$3.40; Extra, \$3.00 to \$8.30; Superfine, \$2.60 to \$2.75; Strong Bakere \$5.70 to \$3.80; Ontario Bage, \$1.60 to \$1.65.

Grain—Wheat, No. 2 Manitoba Hard, 80c to \$4c; Corn, 80c to 41c; Pease, 73c to 75c; Oata; Soje to 30je; Barley, 49c to 51c; Rye, 60c to 62c, Sunkwheat 50c to 61c; Oatmeal, \$1.75 to \$1.85; Cornmeal, 85c to \$1.05

Provisions—Pork, \$15.00 to \$15.50; Lard, 7c to 7/c; Bacon, 11/c to 12c; Mams, 12c to 13c (Theosa, 11c to c; Butter, townships, 2:jc to 23je; Western, 15c to 15je; Eggs, 17c to 17jc.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

Liverpool, Noon, Oct. 11.—Wheat, No. 1 N. Spring, 6s ed; No. 1 Cal., 6s 4d; Re d Winter, 6s 1jd; corn, new, 3s 8jd; old, 3s 8jd; peas, 5s 1ld; pork, 52s 6d; lard, American, 30s 9d; tallow; American, 26s 6d; lard, American, 30s 9d; tallow; American, 26s 6d; bacon—long cuts, heavy, 34s 0d; light, 35s 6d; short cuts, heavy, 33s 0d, 3hoese—white, 54s 6d; colored 56s 6d.

### FRONTENAC CHEESE BOARD.

Not to Meet Again For Two Weeks-Cheese

The Frontenac cherre board met this afternoon. On the board were 1,126 factories had cheese on sale: White-Farmers' Friend, 120; Glenvale,

Colored-Arigan, 53; Battersea, 60; Excelsior, 30; Gile Edge, 54; Howe Island, 35; Hinchinbrook, 40; Maple Leaf, 80; Morning Star, 25; Perth Road, 30; Pine Grove, 30; Rose Hill, 25; Sunbury, 40; St. Lawrence, 27; Tiehborne, 30; Thousand Islands, 45; Glendower, 60; Sheffield,

The top bid was ic. lower than last week. At 1125, these sales were made: To Mr. Alexander-Battereea, Excelsion, Persh Road and St. Lawrence. To Mr. Vanluven-Gilt Edge.

A bid of 11 to. was refused from Mesers. Biesell, Scott and Murphy. After discussion it was decided to meet

Thanksgiving day occurring next Thurs

L. Gallagher requested phat each member bring his photograph to the next meeting, as he wished to take them to a photographer and have a larger one made. He will present each member with a

### ACHING TO BE SHOT.

But They Might Have An Engagement Dundas Banner

If we can believe Sam Hughes, there are 20,000 people in Canada who are just dying to go to Bouth Africa to fight the Boers, not because they have any ill will toward the Boers, and not because they have any stomach for gunpowder, but because they wish to show their loyalty to John Bull. Sam is a politican by profession and never misses an opportunity of playing to the gallery. We are disposed to think that if the call for his 20,000 volunteers went out, and they were asked to assemble in Toronto to get ready to go to South Africa they would not all turn up not the whole 20,000, nor yet 10,000, nor 5,000, nor the ball of 5,000, nor the half of that again. Sam and another fellow might turn up, I they thought there was going to be ance to reap any glory, but neither of them would care a brass button about going further than Montreal, or maybe Quebec, if the weather was fine and they sould sail down the river. The idea of Sam saying that 20,000 Canadians are in a wild state of excitement to go to South Africa to have the Boers shoot at them to the funniest thing we have heard for a long time; 20,000 fiddlesticks.

Canr To Undergo Ophration.

COPENHARIN, Geb. 12. - Despatches received from Darmetadt by the Danish court announce that a searching shedical examination has made it clear that an meration on the brain of the caur will be absolutely necessary for the relief of he intolerable headachee from which be stempt long ago made upon his life in Japan. On that occasion the raur's unyoon, will undertake the operation.

Bubonio Pinguo in Norta China BERLIN, Oct. 12 -The German foreign to has been officially informed that the onbonic plague has appeared in North China and in Assaction island.

Montreal, 83, can's football excursion to Montreal ay and Saturday, October 13th and Good to return until Tuesday

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COMMERCIAL MATTERS. What is Going on in The Business World

-The Market News Owing to the continued weakness of foreign markets for raw sugar, and the recent easier feeling in refined in the New York market, reduces in Montreal reduced prices for granulated 5c, to 10c. per 100 lbs., to \$4 55; yellows are unchanged

at \$3.75 to \$4 40 per 100 lbs. The total wheat crop of 1899 is estimat ed by the American Agriculturies in ite final report, published Ontober 14th, at 565,350,000 bushels, grown on 45,251,000 acres, as compared with a production last year which, in the light of the season's movement, cannot have been less than 715,000,000 bushels. The average yield per acre is placed at 125 bushels. The winter wheat crop is estimated at 297, 000,000 bushels, average yield 11.5 bushels; spring wheat crop 269,000,000, average rateful yield 13 7 bushets.

The development of the wood pulp in dustry is an instance of rapid growth. The exports of wood pulp are not recorded in the tables of trade till 1890 when the ship ments amounted to \$80,000. Thereafter: 1890, \$80,005; 1891, \$188,198; 1:92, \$219, 458; 1893, \$386,092; 1894, \$547,217: 1895, \$590,874; 1896, \$675 777; 1897, \$741,959; 1898, \$1,210,421; 1899, \$1,275,820. In April, 1891, there were twenty-four pulp mills in operation throughout Canada with a capital of \$2,800,000. Recent returns give the number at thirty-five and the capital about \$10,000,000,

Mining Items.

Golden Star stock is down. Yesterday the best bid offered in Toronto was twenty-

From the Hammond Folger copper loca bione, where Capt. Sando has a force of men at work, come excellent reports. The ore is said to go as high as thirty per cent. in copper, and in quantity "any

The outbreak of war has cent up the price of English wheat, and on various country markets the farmers have refused to sell wheat under thirty shillings per quarter, in some cases even holding out tor a still higher price.

Senator Warner Miller, New York, has become interested in several good prospects in the Slocan district. On Ten Mile Creek he is interested in a group of thirteen claims, which cost from \$50,000 to \$60,000. These properties will be worked during the winter.

Near Hope a discovery was made last week about a mile from the Canadian Pacific, which gives unusual promise, being a ledge twelve feet wide of silver lead, asery. ing sixty four per cent. lead; \$10 gold and 640 ounces silver to the ton on the surface. It is now under bond to Seattle men, who

are opening it up.

The Le Roi mine company is introducing twenty five more drille, making eighty in all, and is energetically developing and improving the property. There is no longer fear that the Frail mines will not go to the deep, and the electric shaft in this property, now down 700 feet, will be continued to a depth of 1,500 feet.

Report From Assay Office,

The statement of laboratory work done at the Ontario government assay office at Belleville, conducted as an aid to the diecheese, 365 white and 761 colored. There covery and development of the mineral resources of the northern districts of Ontario, shows a total receipt of 238 samples sent in for examination during September. Of their, 120 samples were received to be seen's for gold, twelve for gold and silver, twenty five for copper, and thirteen for nickel. Of these 140 were done for private parties and \$161 55 colleeted. A report received from C. W Dickson, Kingston, of the Boerth gold mine in Clarendon township, shows that 175 tone of quartz gave 250 ounces of amalgam, which yielded eighty five ounces of reption. gold bullion, worth approximately \$1,700. The concentrates, running about three per cent. of the ore, are reported to carry over \$300 in gold per ton.

mines are successfully treating gold ores in eastern Ontario. A stamp mill is being erected on the Gatling property at Delora where areenical ore carrying high values in gold is in plenty.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up By Our Dr. Dunean Marquie, of Brantford, is

Gan, Function has landed in San Fran-

T. M. Luke, Belleville, was in the city

Beet English collars at Greenwood Gillen's.

The Ontario entomological society is meeting at London, Ont. Sir Wilfrid Laurier will speak at Sarnig

on Tuesday, October 24th. William Longbrey, a brakesman on th C.P.R., was killed at Guelph. Sir Charles Tupper will speak at Owen Sound on Wednesday, October 18th.

James Dunlop, Hamilton, was fined \$5 for using a grain tester in buying grain Greenwood & Gillen have the best and most up to date stock of men's furnishings Contrary to popular belief, excitement au see much less ineanity than monotony. Mrs. (Rev.) Millar, Eganville, visiting at her mother's, Mrs. Godwin, Pine street, for some time, returned home to-day. Never mind what you know about purses bink of what you'd like a puree to be-

Some young men were making too much noire in a house on Stephen street last night, and a policeman had to go over to

Fitneed underwear, finest in the city, at The Argonasta, asked by the Granities to play their match on thanksgiving at Kingston in place of October 21st, the

Miss Low, Eganville, the guest of Mr. turned home to day. She sang several times in public here, and her sweet voice

Wesley Walker and sister, Miss Lettie Walker, delegates from Ozeen endeavor convention at Montreal, returned bome yesterday afternoon. A great deal of earnestness is being shown in the work by the young people of Canada,

Would Go To The Transvani. Ex eadet Caldwell, of the Rayal military

college, and son of W. C. Caldwell, M.P.P. for Lynark, who refused a commireion in the Imperial service when be graduated, has arked to be sent to Transvani. It was reported to-day that his application had been favorably recoived. There are a number of young.

## BRITAIN ANSWERED.

THE LATEST NEWS FROM THE WAR CENTRE.

an Anti-British Meeting in New York Did Not Turn Out as Anticipated - Notified That a State of War Exists.

received here from the secretary of the European agency of the Transvaal that a

state of war exists in that country. LONDON, Oct. 12 -A deepatch from Kimberley says that Sir Baden-Powell is expecting attack at Mafeking. He and his force will stand ready to do duty. Another report is current that three piers on a bridge between the Transvaal and Portugueee South Africa have been mined and will be blown up if necessary.

been formally appointed commandantgeneral of the Orange Free State forces, and has established headquarters at Al-

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 12 -The government has chartered five more large steamers for the South African service.

What Great Britain Replied London, Oct. 12 -Right Hon. William St. John-Brodrick, under secretary state for foreign affairs, announced in a speech at Guilford last night that the gov erument has made the only possible reply to the Transvaal, namely, that "We are not prepared to discuss such terms."

Mr. Greene Is Safe. London, Oct. 12. - The rumor that Mr. Greene had been murdered is of doubtful origin, and is considered extremely improbable, as it is believed that, in obcdience to ordere from the imperial government, Mr. Greene had already left Protorie, confiding the care of British interests to United States consul Macrum.

Union Jack Draws Cheers. NEW YORK, Oct. 12 -A meeting was held last night in Carnegie hall to voice the sympathy for the South African republic in its controversy with Great Britain. W. Bourke Cochran was the principal epeaker. Before the meeting was over its promotors probably got the notion that more popular enterprises can be undertaken in New York just now than that which involves an expression of sympathy with an enemy of Great Britain. As a matter of fact, it was one of the most turbulent meetings over held in Carnegie hali. Mr. Cockran made a savage attack on

Chamberlain. Once when he was interrupted, he enid: "Ruffiane in finance and ruffiane in poli tics, rullians with women and cowards with men, you are they who sing 'Rule Britannia' for hire, in the hope of drawn ing the voices of those who are crying for deliverance from a deepet '"

Then a man up in the west gallery drew from his pocket the union jack and waved it triumphantly over his head. The eight of the flag of England provoked loud cheering, amid which plenty of hiesing was heard. Cheers from the floor were answered by cheers from the gallery, and hierer from the boxes answered hisses from the floor.

Meanwhile, the man with the union sek continued to wave it, until a man who eat next to him forced him down into his seat, grabbed his tlag and tore it up.

When Mr. Cochran concluded his speech the audience made a break for the door. When about half the people had gone out number of resolutions were read. One, acking "the government of the inited States to use its offices with the government Great Britain and the government of the South African republic in the interests of peace," was put and declared carried, although the cries of "No!" drowned cut the voices of those voting in the effirma tive. Other resolutions met the same re-

A Senator's Breezy Talk.

Cutrano Oct. 12 - United States sena tor Mason has promised to champion the floor of the senate. He said he would introduce a resolution at the earliest oppor funity expressing sympathy for the Boers in their struggle for the preservation of their independence. He said also that he would propose a memorial to queen Victoria in behalf of the South African republic

War Certain Says Kruger

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 - The Chicago Tribune has received a cablegram from president Kruger thanking the American people for sympathy expressed. The cable says: "War le certain. This is the fitting end of the British policy of force and fraud which has marked all South Africa with the blood of Afrikanders. We must Africa free or the white now make 8 man's grave.

Ready To Volunteer

Toronto, Oct. 12 - Prominent militia officers in Toronto are not much inclined to say anything in the way of criticising the plan of a Canadian contingent, as outlined in the remi efficial dematch from Ottawa. The Globe makes a guess that Col. Lessard will be major in charge of the cavalry squadron, and Col. Otter major in charge of the infantry. Nothing could be ascertained on this point to-day, as both of these officers are cut of

It is said that Col. Otter went to Obtawa, and although his buriness there is said to be unofficial, his presence in Octawa the day before at the cabinet meeting on the Transvaal question may have some

Fally one fourth of the etrength of the governor-general's body guard have volutheir services, while already men of the 48th Highlanders have been relected, all markemen in the regiment. The Oueen's Own rifles have offered to send 200 men, and the Royal Grenadiers fully as many. There is onthusiasm both among

officers and men. HAMILTON, Och. 12 -Officers of the 13:6 battalion say that the corps is enthusiastic about the prospects of some of them being called upon, and they are certain 500 men could be raised if necessary.

OCERRY, Oct. 12.-Lieut Col. Jones. commanding the 8th Rayal rifles, has dewould be prepared to volunteer large number of sharpshooters in this corps | ties. and quite a number have already expressed a desire to serve squinse the Transvani.

Montreal, 83. Queen's football excursion to Montrer m Friday and Saturday, October 13th and 14th. Good to return until Tuesday.

ALMOST LOST CASTE.

The Reason Why an Indian Prince No Longer Uses Tobacco.

Once upon a time, whether near or remote does not matter, there lived a great Indian potentate, to whom is due the honor, though he was unaware of it himself, of having been an ancestor of our PRETORIA, Oct. 12 -A declaration of famous cricketer. This great lord's rule martial law is expected to be issued at | spread far and wide, his blood was of the bluest, his caste was of the highest. But Parts, Oct. 12 .- A deepatch has been he was a man with a weakness, if weakness it can be called. He was an inordinate lover of tobacco-the pipe, so to speak, was never out of his mouth.

One day this eastern wotary of "My Lady Nicotine" was out hunting-like his descendant, he was a great sportsmanand by some chance became separated from his followers. Alone in the depths of a forest and tired with an arduous dren, made the complaint. He said chase, he sat down to wait until he was that ten days ago the woman's husfound. A meditative smoke was just the band, Henry Meister, died from con-The importal reserves in Nabal have been | thing to while the time away. The king Telt the desire strong in him, but alas his | before he died had ordered his cottin It is announced that Gen. Prinsloo has | pipe bearer was among those from whom he had strayed. When an ordinary man's longing is balked, it usually becomes keener and more intense. What, then, if a great ruler's taste cannot be gratified, and that, too, his pet one? As time went collect the proceeds after his death. on his anguish became terrible. Indeed, | deduct the funeral expenses and turn it had come near an articulate cry of "My kingdom for a pipe," when the He instructed Stolzenburg to call sound of approaching footsteps caught his ear. He was all attention in a moment. A peasant appeared and, recognizing his master, saluted him. "Hast thou a pipe and tobacco?" de-

manded the king. "I have, your highness," replied the man wonderingly. "Then give them to me. I wish to

smoke." The peasant gazed for a moment in wild astonishment, then, with a low salaam, replied:

"Your highness must forgive me, but I "You cannot? Why not?"

ever touches his lips must never have touched another's." The king still insisted, but the man was

quietly and respectfully firm. "Your highness forgets the greatness of his caste and the meanness of mine." At length the reaction came in the king's breast. He saw how near he had been to losing the most precious possession of the Hindoo-his caste-for a mere temporary gratification of little account. And so wolently did he resent his weakness that he resolved from that moment never to smoke again. Not only did he keep his word, but he made an ordinance prohibiting the use of tobacco in his family forever. To us westerns this seems an extreme, even absurd, use of power. Nevertheless "Ranji" does not smoke .-

WHERE IT ALWAYS RAINS.

A South American City With a Unique

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Distinction. If it were not for the vultures, I de not know what Colon would be. There is no sewerage, and pools of filth abound in every block. Any town in any zone would be equally unhealthy, but the great discomfort is the humidity. The atmosphere is soaked with moisture, Everything drips. In other countries during the wet season the rain falls regularly at certain hours of the day.

You can expect a shower at Panama about 3 o'clock every afternoon during the rainy season and govern yourself accordingly. The rest of the day and the evening after 6 o'clock are delightful, and no one thinks of carrying an umbrella, but at Colon it rains all the time. and, according to the old proverb, it nevor rains but it pours. It is the real thing by the bucketful. It seems as if the bottom had dropped out of the sky.

Colon and Panama are 47 miles apart. The rainfall at Panama is about 92 inches annually, or about 8 feet. The rainfall at Colon is 250 inches annually, or about 21 feet, and the people get it all in five months, an average of four feet a month precipitation, while in Arizona they only have a few inches. It takes all the rest of the year for the people to get dry. The heat in the dry season is forence in the temperature after dark, but people easily adapt themselves to the conditions, and there is a certain fascination about the place that is difficult to

Holding Down All the John.

A canvasser for a religious publication entered the rard of a residence in the southern part of the city a few days ago. A small wagon in the yard and several war whoops from the rear of the house told that the place was not deserted. A pull at the front doorbell brought no response, so he went around to the side porch, where he found a small boy with his face smeared with jam making a pyramid with lumps of loaf sugar, "Any one at home?" asked the can-

"Ma"

"Nop. Papa went to the store an left me wif marmer. Marmer went up se street an left me wil nurse. Nurse's aunt died, an she left me wif ze cook, t'ook jus' runned up we alley to see her franc, an I'm got everysing to see after,

The canvasser felt that the sunshine of his paper was not needed in that family, and he went away.-Louisville Courier-

A Ready Reckoner. "My friend," said the traveler to the provincial, 'do you know this country

"I reckon so." "Is it far to the next town?" "Reckon it is." "About three miles?" "Reckon so."

"Well, am I on the right road?" "Reckon you air." "Tell me," said the traveler, "have you any other business besides reckon-"I reckon I has?" was the final reply .-

Atlanta Constitution.

Civil Authority For French colonies Cittoaco, Oct. 12.-A special cable to the Chicago Tribune from Paris says The cabinet to day voted to place all stamps really amounted to a sale of the French colonies under civil authority and goods. to abolish all military administration. The reform was proposed by M. Decraia,

A merchant stated this afternoon that the delay in the racht races was due to the Shamrock's dee're to defer the race till Friday-the Irishman's favorite day. To this end they have been granted "cool beavens and favoring aifs. At to night's meeting of the board of education the question of teaching writing MANIAC MOTHER ON GUARDS

LOCKS THEM IN A ROOM AND STANDS SENTINEL.

She is Finally Arrested and the Half Starved Little Ones are Cared for-she Dar-

ried an Axe and Defied Authorities New York, Oct. 12 .- After having barricaded her rooms and for ten days kept her four children almost without food, Mrs. Margaret Meister, of No. 137 Avenue A. was arrested vesterday and arraigned as an insane person. With the woman were her little ones, Henry, seven cars old; Lizzie, five; Andrew. three, and Caroline, two. They were pule and emaciated. Agent Pissaro, of the society for

the prevention of cruelty to chilsumption. Meister about a month from A. F. Stolzenburg, an undertaker of No. 342 East Ninth street. and arranged for his burial. He at the same time transferred

to the undertaker a life insurance policy for \$500 and directed him to over the remainder to Mrs. Meister. daily at the Meister apartments, as he feared that in case of death his wife, already demented, would lock the doors and refuse to give him

The undertaker did as requested. and after the funeral tried to turn the remainder of the policy over to the widow. She refused to admit him to the house. He heard the children crying for food, and managed to smuggle some into the room. Mrs. Meister threatened him with an

When agent Pissaro, in the cuise of an insurance inspector, visited the Meister apartments he found them barricaded. On effecting an en-"Your highness well knows that what- trance, he was attacked by Mrs. Meister, who wielded an ax. Neighbors testified that the children seemed nearly starved when they were fed after their mother's ar-

Magistrate Hogan committed Mrs Meister to Bellevue bespital for examination as to her mental condition, and turned the little ones over to the care of the society for the prevention of cruelty to children.

JENNY LIND IN AMERICA.

How the Great Singer Was Received on He Debut at Castle Garden

New York Mail and Express. It was forty-nine years ago this month that Jenny Lind made her debut in this country at Castle Garden. The great building was divided off into compartments, each desagnated by lamps and cards of different colors. One hundred ushers many of whom served gratuitously for an opportunity to hear the singer, were resettes of the colors of the different sections, and the tickets and checks were of the color of the esection where the seats were that they indicated. By these means, which had been freely advertised, the vast audience of a tuni persons was easily and conveniently

It was a magnificent sight, the parterre and valleries filled with elegantly dressed ladies and gentlemen. all in eager expectancy, which was at its highest pitch when the orchestra entered. After they were quiet in their positions signor Benediet entered, leading Jenny Lind by the hand, and as they advanced toward the footlights I think I never saw such a magnificent reception. says Curtis Guild in "A Chat About ast audience seemed to rise to its feet, a perfect tempest of cheers and followed, continuing for several

The songstress was evidently Stamp mills at the Delora and Belmont cause of the Boers in South Africa on the more severe, but not so uncomfortable. In its enclusionen, and there were The thermometer ranges from 80 to 90 | shouts of acclamation and more launched forth from the back part of the house far up toward the ceding and the stage, falling among the

It was a magnificent triumph, and neam at the close If it were a sight to see the audience inside building it was another, as well and confusion in the comparatively donly lighted space, not withstandfor this was \$176,675, and Ba num's gross receipts after paying Miss Lind were \$335,486

Sunt Through Statute of Wheelman, Amberstburg, Ont. Oct 12 -- The whomer Mary Amelia, bound light, owned and sailed to tail ticorgo Vancamps of Port Huron, was sunk vesterday half a mile below Book Blowe light by the schooner Selkirk, bound down, light, in tow of the ting Miner. It appears that the wheelman on the sunken best war inexperienced, and turned his wheel the arone way, and can directly across the box of the Selkirk. Both captains agree on the cause of the accident, and have made a statem at to the United States consul .... to this offert. The Solkink is similar damaged, and will make repairs here No insurance on either boat

Trading Stamp Case. Toronto. Oct. 12.-In the divisional cours E W. Langley and B. C. Hubbell of Brockville, progressors at the Dominion trading stamp company, are applying for a rule visi to quash a conviction by the police magistrate of Brookville. The company was fixed for not having a transient trader's license, the magistrate holding

Falls To His Beath, minister of the colonies, and is the direct William A. Wilband, proprietor of the service in South Africa, in case a con- outgrowth of the stories of cruelty and op- Dorchester hotel, yesterday fell from a tingent is sont from Canada. There are a pression of the natives by military authori- ladder to the street, a distance of forty skull. He died soon after the accident. without regaining consciousness

that the gifts transferred for trading

Fund Raphity Growing. Toronto, Oct., 12 .- During the past three days additional contributions have been made to the Methodist twentieth century fund amounting to-Rural dean Carey returned this morning more thoroughty in the public schools will been received from ninety-two concum his stay at Newsit, N.J., and in come up for discussion. The time for gregorious in different parts of the "The test of selfishness is not to forget ourselves - it is to remember others."
Would it not be kind to tell your friends about Blue Ribbon Cen lea?



are days to prepare for the cold; days to follow shortly. We are now ready with the largest stock of Fall and Winter goods we have ever had, and on comparision you will find our prices the lowest in the city, quality considered.

Ladies' Flannelette Nightgowns,

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If you wear summer weight underwear this sort of weather. This cool weather is the best underwear salesman we have. It reminds you daily change from

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would add to your comfort. no matter whether your taste turns to heavy cotton or light wool, no matter whether you want to pay

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