Per Cent.

Skates, Hockey Sticks, Snow Shovels, Sleigh Bells,

Cutlery.

Mitchell's

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COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

-The market News

In 1898 Ontario exported fish to the amount \$381.045; Quebec, \$485,135; Nova Scotis, \$4.728 865; New Brunswick, \$677. 624; Manitoes and the territories, \$211. 748; British Columbia, \$3 846 946; Prince Edward Island, \$510,298, making the total of Canada \$10,841,661. The imports of fish were, dutiable, \$364,459; free, \$419,864.

New York Hop Market.

New York, Dec. 20 - Quotations: New York state crop of 1899, choice, 121c. 131e ; do prime, 10c. to 12e ; do medium, Se. to 90; do common, 50. to 7c; do crop of 1898, 63, to 8c; do olds, 2c. to 5c; Pa cific coast crop of 1899, choice, 121c. to 1310.; do prime, 10c. to 12c; do medium, 80. to 90; do common, 5c. to 7c.; do crop man, etc., crop of 1899 (to arrive), 32c. to

Live Stock Market.

MONTREAL, Dec. 21 .- The receipts cattle at the cast end abattoir this more ing were 900 head of cattle, fifty calves 1,100 sheep and lambs. There was a good attendance of butchers and prices were firmly held. Cattle, choice, sold at from 41c. to 5e. per lb.; good, sold at from 31c. to 420. per la : lower grade at from 20. to 40. per lb.; calves were sold at from 3c. 6c. per lb ; sheep brought from 21c to 31c per lb.; lambs were sold at from 340. to 41c. per lb ; hoge brought from 4c. to 41c.

Men's And Women's Fancy Slippers The finest accortment in the city at Aber nethy's.

600 PER CENT. INTEREST. Joe Letter la Glad He Is Out Of The Sto

SALT LAKE, Utah, Dec. 21.-Joseph Leiter, Chicago, is here, in connection with the purchase of Iron county iron and coal de posite. Speaking of the panic in New York, Mr. Luiter said; "I am glad I am out of it. Four months ago I let go the kind of stocks that would have hurt me. One hundred and twenty five per cent. money is high, course, but I have paid more than that. paid 600 per cent. interest ones, during '96, but for only two days."

One Dollar And A Half Buys a universal food chopper which will chop anything. Corbett's Hardware.

Bis Left Stee to Solid Bone. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21 -After an opera tion resulting in the loss of his left arm. shoulder blade, collar bone and a portion H. Ponton, Pte. H. Day, Pte. H. S. Bonof his ribe, Alfred Taylor is able to perform the duties of orderly in the Pennsylto the hip bone the line of Taylor's body | that his name is still on fyle as a volunteer on the left side is almost straight. Taylor for South Africa. The battalion will fur is a victim of disease of the bone—osteo | nish its quota of men. earcoma. Not since 1837 bas a similar case been recorded in the annals of surg-

He Would He Delighted With a case of rezors. You can get beauties either singly or in sets at Cornett's hard ware.

Rights A Wrong Done.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 -The president has granted a full pardon to James H. Bacon, who was convicted in 1896 and sentenced to imprisonment for seven years in the Utah penttentiary for furnishing a false report to the comptroller of the currency of the condition of the National bank of Satt Lake, Utsh, of which he was presi dent. Attorney general Grigge, in reviewing the case, say, tust the evidence did not warrant a finding of guilty.

Men's Patent Bookey Boots With inside ankle support. The newest thing out at Abernothy's.

COMMERCIAL

The markets are corrected up t going to pre-sa

MONTREAL STOCK MARKETS, DEC. 2

MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKETS Winter \$2.70 to \$2.30; Patent Spring, \$3.8) to bere residing in distant parts are writing to \$4.07. S raight Boller, \$2.30 to \$2.50; Strong Bakers the battery officers and placing their names TVERPOOL MARKETS

READY, AYE! ALWAYS READY

PLENTY OF VOLUNTEERS FOR NEXT CONTINGENT.

flow the Contingent Will be Made Up-A Partial List of the Volunteers Who Have Sent Their Names In-A Professional Nurse Among the Number

The call has gone forth, resounding

from one end of the domicton to the other

and gallantly have Canadian sons of the empire responded. Unless something unforeseen occurs the mobilizing and despatching of the second Canadian contingent for service in South Africa will better the record established in sending forth the first contingent. It must be borne in mind that it will be more difficult in mobil zing an artillery and mounted infantry brigade than a rifle regiment, as horses will have to be procured, and a large number of them at that. However, this difficulty will to a large extent be overcome as many of the volunteers are offering to supply their own mounts These animals will be subject to approval by the chief veterinary officer. As the country is full of suitable horses very little trouble will be met with in getting a suitable sup-

The receipt of the long-looked for tele gram from the chief staff officer at Ostawa ordering "A" field battery to prepare for departure to the front, was welcome news to the men of that corps and to day their nerves were strung to the highest tension for fear of refusal on the part of the chief medical officer to pass them The men are active in responding to calls to dril' showing an alerenses that is surprising to a corps where promptness is exacted and always forthcoming. This morning the battery was taken across to Barriefield common and exercised in field mar œuvres and never did the men perform their work

Both Lieut. Col. Montizambert, DOC. nd major Hadon, in command of "A" field battery, received the same intelligence from the chief staff officer regarding the composition of the second contingent, which will consist of two divisions, one mounted rifles and the other artillery.

The mounted division will be made up of men recruited from the Royal Canadian Dragoons, northwest mounted police, part and present; active militia, militia cavalry and specially qualified volunteers. The artillery division will be made up of volunteers from the permanent batteries and batteries of active militia.

It is expected that "A" and "B" batberies will be brigaded. The guns and horses of "A" field battery will be taken. Each of the six gans will be equipped with ammunition waggons, which will require additional horses and men. Horses wil be sought after at once. It is expected recruiting will begin to morrow.

Lieut. Col. Montizambert was asked i he had received many applications from men volunteering for service in South Africa. He replied, "Hundreds of them There is not the slightest doubt but that we can get all the man we want and more from this district. Applications are com ing into my office in hundreds. All we want now is to know what the authorities desire and we are prepared to supply

Within the past two days sufficient ap plications have been fyled at Lieut. Col Montizambert's office to fill a bushel basket several times over. Among the principal volunteers for a place on the contingent are those here named H. R. Phillip, Grafton, 3rd Prince of

Wales' Dragoons, who will furnish his own T. W. Newnham, Oswego, N.Y., s

former sergeant in "A" field battery and late brigade ole: K. Charles ". !) .vicon, K & P. fireman, and member of 4 to Hu mars.

Lieut. Campbell, Sergt major Mc Gaughey, Serge. Piper and Gunner Pomeroy, Cobourg garrison artillery.

Lieut Col. Ponton, 15th battalion. Belleville, sends these names, and adds "More are forthcoming and will be for warded later" : Sergt. E Geen, Poe. C. J. Dougall, Pte. W. C Hitchon, Pte. J. W. Millar, Sergt. A. Dalmage, Col. Sergt. W

Lieut.-Col. McDonnell, 16th battalion, cospital, From the point of the jaw Picton, reminds Lieut -Col. Montizamber Lieut. G. H. F. Hayward, 3rd Prince of

> Wales Dragoons. Pte. W. B. Bowen, "A" squadron 3rd

Lleut. Col. Chickley, 56th battalion, Liegar rifles, comes forward and volunteers his whole command and states his readi ness to march "the boys" to the front at moment's notice William Irone, bandmaster of the 42nd

battalion, is anxious to enter the ranks and Lieut -Col. McKay and Sergt Major

Williams, 42nd battalion, are pressing their services upon the D.O C. "Billy" Ponton, known to fame on ac count of his many court trials, is a volunbeer. He is a color-sergeant in the 15th battalion, Belleville.

John M. Harvey, Earl street, is also a volunteer, and begs the D O C. to urge the acceptance of his application. Mr. Harvey was a volunteer for South Africa dur ing the last Boer trouble. He was attached to Bethune's Horse, but the war ended before he was despatched to the front.

Miss Kate G. Price, Peterboro, shows her patriotic spirit and her desire as a true Briton to do all she can towards the aid of the empire in its present struggle. She has volunteered as a nurse and her application was endorsed and forwarded to Ottawa without delay. Her offer bas

good chance of acceptance Lieut. Col. Drennan, R. O., city clerk late commandant of the 5th Kingston field battery, is numbered among the volunteers. His application is subject to the action of the city council in granting him leave of absence from his civic duties. George Adamson, R.E., in the employ

ment of the locomotive works company. has received word from the war office to return to his post of duty. Mr. Adamson is a reserve man, having served twelve years in the Royal Engineers. He will sail for England next week.

A great many volunteers are applying in person at Tete du Pont barracks. Their names are taken and then are then told to report when active recruiting commendes, which will like'r be to-morrow. Many ex numbers of "A' field bassery are among before the officials as volunteers for re-on-

Dr. Ross is an applicant, if an ambulance quad is cent with the contingent.

The Contracts Awarded. The following contracts for A B. Cunlingham's new residence on University avenue, have been let : Painting, T. Mile: mason work, Langdon & Hamilton; carpen-ter work, S. Hyland; heating, prumoing and tinemithing, ! J. Jamiceon. Heary

ARTIFICIAL ALIZARIN.

Its Biscovery Killed the Great Madder Growing Industry. A striking example of how an industry may be revolutionized by an apparently insignificant discovery is shown in the

history of dyeing. Before 1.869 madder was used for the source of a valuable dyeing material which its roots contained, called alizarin. By varying the treatment several colors and shades can be produced. Some of these are among the fastest and most

brilliant dyes known. In 1868 over 70,000 tons of madder were grown. In 1869 two German chemists, Graebe and Liebermann, were making scientific inquiries regarding its composition. They found that by heating alizarin with zinc dust a body was obtained which, after much trouble, was found to be identical with anthracene. Anthracene is a well known body obtained in the distillation of coal tar. It occurred to the scientists, "Can alizarin be obtained from anthracene?" After months of strenuous labor they managed to effect this, but the process discovered by them was impracticable on a commercial scale. At this point an English chemist named Perkins devised a process which could be worked on a large scale, and in a few months artificial alizarin, which so lately had been looked upon as a chemical curiosity, was being produced by the ton, and its price

200 times its former value. At first, owing to the difficultiles in its manufacture, the artificial alizarin little more than held its own with the natural product, but successive improvements gradually cheapened it till the price of madder fell from \$250 to \$90 a ton, and ultimately the artificial product drove it from the market.

rose from a few shillings a ton to over

It was found that one pound of dry alizarin was equal in dyeing power to 90 pounds of madder. Now the great madder growing industry is practically extinct. Alizarin was the first vegetable dye which was made artificially.-New York Press.

COMMITTING SUICIDE.

How Different Nationalities Seem Adopt Different Methods.

"It is very strange how different nationalities seem to run to special modes of committing suicide," remarked a physician of this city who takes an interesA in the bizarre side of human nature. "I see by the papers that an old German cut his throat here the other day. That is a favorite method of self destruction among middle class Germans of a suicidal temperament. Just why it should be so is hard to conjecture. It is unutterably horrible and a wholly unnecessary infliction of pain, yet anybody who has given the subject attention can recall dozens of cases-all Germans.

"Americans generally shoot Themselves. That method, it seems to me, can be traced to certain national characteristics. When a typical American decides upon doing anything, he wants to do it the quickest, surest and easient way, and there is nothing that fills the bill in all those particulars as well as a bullet. Drowning is a way of getting out of the world that is more likely to be followed by a Frenchman than one of any other nationality. There, again, is a chance for the theorist. The French are an aesthetic, romance loving people, and a plunge into the river is a vastly more poetic style of making an exit than at the end of a rope or by the mutilating impact of a lump of lead. The despairing heroes and heroines of French novels generally take the water route to eternity, and the influence of fiction on everyday life is a good deal stronger than matter of fact people would care to admit.

"As far as hanging is concerned I don't know. I have memoranda of 76 suicides by hanging, covering a period of about five years, and the folk who predominate are Norwegians. The nationalities are so varied, however, that it would be foolish to attempt to lay down a rule. Your English suicide is a most versatile individual. He plays no favorites. With him all roads lead to Lethe."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Doubling Up.

Speaking of "doubling things" reminds me of a story I once heard of a little girl whose name was Suzie. This particular Suzie had a habit of saying "g-o-o-d, good," and "w-o-o-d, wood," and she used to look so funny when she spelled words in that fashion that, like Mary's little lamb, she always caused a commotion in the schoolroom.

So one day the teacher said: "Suzie, dear, you mustn't say g-o-o-d; say g-double-o-d. Try and remember, my child." Just then they came to the old familiar phrase in the regulation first reader: "Up. up, Jane! The sun is risen!" It was little Suzie's turn. Looking up with a cute smile to catch the look of sympathy and approval she felt sure she merited for remembering the rule of "doubling things," said she, without even a sign of hesitation: "Double up, Jane! The sun has

risen!"-London Answers.

Golf Under Difficulties. There is at least one instance of a golf match being played in the dark. This was on Montrose links, in England, and the players were Lord Kennedy and a Mr. Cruickshanks. The match, which was one of three holes, was got up at 10 o'clock at night, and one of the conditions was that it should be played off immediately. Each man's caddie carried a lantern, and a light was placed at the hole. Otherwise the match was fought out in the dark. In order that the balls when driven should not be lost a string of caddies covered the course and traced the balls by the whizzing sound they made in their flight overhead.

Acquitted.

"Remember," said the young man with the downy mustache and the foreign ti-

tle, "I am not a fortune hunter." "No," answered Mr. Cumrox gloomily. "I discovered that shortly after I became your father-in-law. You propose to sit still and have the fortune walk into your bank account. You wouldn't do anything so fatiguing as to get up and hunt for it."-Washington Star.

Always Loses at First. Wife (pathetically)-Are you going to

be out until after midnight again too'clock!-Detroit Journal.

Street Car Amenities, "Why do you glare at that woman so,

"Arthur, I overheard her call our dear, precions baby a 29 cent music box."-Brooklyn Life. For The Young Polks. We've got tool chests, skates, pocket

knives, carpet sweepers, hockey sticks, etc.

Corbett's hardware. The Hot Tamales' bookey team, of ships. Hogan's alley, has gone so far as to elect a Bajus' ale, porter and lager highly re-

THE WAR PREPARATIONS.

WAVE OF ENTHUSIASM ROLLING OVER ENGLAND

The War Office Con Get all the Wen and Horses it Needs-Uhristmas Near A Forgotten in the Excitement - le creating

London, Dec. 21 .- The wave of enthu siasm which is rolling all over the country is being fanned by all public speakers and newspapers. Last evenir & Sir Richard Temple talked of an arm , of 175 000 men. The war office to night considers that te can get alt the men " ad horses is wants. Lord Wolseley, Ao has been open!

pretty severely s Aacked, has competely

changed his view a and is now for all the cavalry that car, be mustered. Officials in the artility depots and manufac oris s are working double gange, night and ' Ay, in strenuous efforts to get fresh b. series to replace thoe taken, while th , manufacture of lyddie thells in being ' ashed to the utmost capacity. At he army clothing dep to the scaff has been nearly doubled and works night and

tir g knaki uniforms completed and packed for the front. People really are almost forgetting Christmas in the abso bing enthusiasm the war. Trades people would be bard hi were it not that they manage to recoup it the money spent for the enormous num ber of pre en s to be sent out to Scu l

day , like all the other dep roments, in get

Africa for officers and Lien. 'the announcement that the men of sec ble a D of the army rece ve are to be recall en the colors is eigenfrant of the strait which the present eltuation has imposed 2 on the resources of the regular army.

The whole army reserve consists of four classes of sections, A, B, C and D Section A is a small reserve of 5,000 men. Section B consists of men who have completed their color service and are working out in the reserve the remainder of their engage ment. S ction C comprises men who for various reasons have been transferred to the re-erve before completing the normal perir d of service with the colors. Section Disa supplemental reserve, consisting of wan who on the completion of their first period of engagement are enlisted to serve tor a further period of four years in th recerve and are not liable to be called out until after the rest of the reservo.

The calling up of section D is, therefore, an indication that the other eccions are or very shortly will be all used up. The total strength of the reserve, according to

the latest returns, was 82 000 men. The army in South Africa will in the im mediate future, according to the war office plans, be increased fully tifty per cent bringing the British force in Scuth Africa to 130,000, not including the colonial and irregular troops of Cape Colony and Natal, which probably will number 30 000.

News From Methuen.

LONDON, Dec. 21 -Toe war office has received the following from Gen. Forestier Walker, the British commissioner at Cape

"Cape Town, Dac. 20 -Methuen wires that he has received a rule reply from Gen. Cronja respecting his representations as to Lieut Chandes Pole-Gell, saying that this official is regarded as a spy. Gen. Cronje also states he will hold no further communication with Methuen."

Still No News.

LONDON, Dec. 21, (3 pm.) - There is n news from South Africa up to this time with the exception of fragments of discon nected stories of past events. This silence is creating forebodings.

The eplendid patriotism of the volum beers continues to be evidenced on al sides. The newspapers note with satisfaction the effect of this display of British spirit and evidence of re sources the empire is able to command a having on con inental critics. But the Westminater G.zatte sounds a note of alarm. It thinks the moment is peculiarly unpropitious to send abroad the home de fer,dere, since no one is quite easy as to the effect the British proceedings in South Africa will have upon Great Britain's European neighbors.

Q-een Victoria and princess Beatrice west by train from Windsor to Farnbrouga this morning and spent an hour

with ex-empress Eugenie. The queen has been greatly annoyed h the unfounded statements that she was ill bealth and perpetually weeping. paragraph contradicting these stories ap pears in the papers, which add that it has never been her maj saty's habit to "display grief like a hysterical school girl "

The Allan steamers Lourentian, Parisian and Pomeragian have been chartered by the government for the purpose of con veying Canadian troops to South Africa. The Cunard Liner Umbria has been chartered by the British government for use as a troopship.

Whi Win Out.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 - England's policy concerning the Transvaal war was announce ed in Glasgow last night by Mr. Balfour, secretary of state for Ireland, who made a speech, part of which is cabled here. Mr. Balfour said : "The British government and people will not yield a hair's breadth from their resolve to carry the war to a successful conclusion. No revarse can possibly alter the end of the war for Britain has power and resources to effect her settled purpose." Adv raity is a stern teacher, but its les sons are most effective. Britain under desperate valor and gallantry British sol. | that not so mates?" diers are more than a match for the Boers. Britain underestimated the Boer military capacity and tactics, but the government

SEVEN PERISHED IN DISASTER News of Two Patal Accidents Received

From The North. VANCOUVER, B.C., Dec. 21.-A dispatch from Dawson dated Dec. 14th recounts a terrible tragedy which took place near Ozilvie Mrs. Ramball, Mrs. Dambob tom, Henry Kelly and two McNamara brothers, who had been passengers on the wrecked steemer Stratton, hailing from Minneapolis, were caught in an ice jam. Their boat being emall was crushed and all perished.

Another tragedy is reported from White Here, where three men named T. Smith, Fraderick Batty and John McIntosh, were Husband-Oh, I suppose so! I never engaged in salvaging the cargo of the seem to have any luck until about 1 steam cow Linderman. Being unexpec tedly struck by a heavy swell their boat filled and sank. The men were not seen after the boat disappeared and it is supposed they were carried under the ica.

Working Toward Greater Navy. Paris, Dec. 21 -The naval committee of the chamber of deputies has unanimously of the minister of marine, M. Lockroy, ended, and lately the output has been opening a credit of 500,000,000 france for excessive. the defence of the country and the naval stations and an increase in the number of

THE WIND WAFTS.

It will cost half a million dollars to repair the Olympia, the flagship of admiral Bulk perfumes from the best makers in the world, 25c., 35c., 40c., 50c., 60c., 7.c., \$1 per ounce. Bottles free at Wade's.

The wards in the general hospital are hinning out day by day. There is not much sickness at present. The greatest lady's coat or cape bargain

ever offered at Spence & Co's clearing sale f these goods this week. S M Tarrant has passed in pharmacy at the college of pharmacy examinations. John L. Neilson, Nopance, passed in all

Dr. Hugh Fleming, surgeon lieutenant of the Princess Louise Desgoon Guards, will be one of the surgeons. He is a son of Sir Sandford. The general mining association's coal

mines at North Sydney, C. B, have been -old to a syndicate of American and Cana-Useful 'X mas presents are blouse waisbe,

dress skiros, underskirts, or house wrappere. For pest value go to Spence & Co. The reading room of the mechanics' institute is being prettily decorated for the Christmas sesson Miss David on, librarian,

is superintending the work. B.jus' Bavarian lager, pasteur zed in bottles to sait the taste and views of temperance people. Archie Vanblaricum, formerly of Peter-

boro, Out, has been killed by a fallidg bree at Dancan City, B C. The trial of Thomas Alva Quigley, charged with the murder of Nelson Hagle ab.

Lacombe, Alberta, is now in progress. The Grand Trunk have added another lob of five handsomely built first-class coaches to their already up to date equip-M. Deroulede was sentenced to two

years' imprisonment on the charge of libel.

Mrs. McCallough, matron, is preparing Christmas, dinner for inmates of the house of industry, thirty six men and

Major Hudon returned this morning from Quebec, where be attended the funer alfof his sister, Mrs. Leonard, which took

place there yesterday. The number of people who came to the city from the district around, this morning, was very large. The K. & P. railway brought 300 and the Bay of Quinte 200. The Y.M C.A. orchestra had its fireb

practice at the association building last night Not much work will be done antil after the holiday season, as most of the members have to work during the even

Bajus' brewery is now using Plunkett's Dublin malt in the manufacture of their porter, same as supplied to Guinese' brew ery, Dublin. It is said that on arrival of the second

contingent in South Africa Lieut Col.

Drury will take command of artillery and

Lieulo. Col. Lessard command of mounted The GTR. train from the east, due here at 3:15 a.m. to day, was half an hour late. An axle of one of her coaches be

came over heated and necessited a stopping of the train. It transpires now that major John A. Logan, of the 33rd infantry was not killed by his own men in the Philippines. He was shot by the enemy while leading his regiment in attack on the town of San

At half past one o'clock this afternoon the firemen were called for by box twenty six. A chimney on M. J. Grady's house at the corner of Wellington and Earl streets was on fire. A few pailfuls of water extinguished the blaze. The entertainment committee of the local

order of the Knights of the Grip met last night and completed arrangements for their concert on Doc. 29th. It is said the drummers themselves will complete the programme with a cake walk. The glazing in connection with the drill

hall has been completed. Some kaleomining work will be started next week. It it likely wire netting will be put up to protect the windows facing the Central acrool, as it is felt to be necessary. A clerk, doing new duties in a local hotel vesterday, attemp'ed to run a stove in the sample rooms. When he had shub

off the drafts an explasion occurred, blow-

ng the pipes into pieces and badly sings ing the clerk's whiskers Thieves stole five fine turkeys from far mer Alexander Smithers, Clyde, NY The turkeys roosted in a tree, and in get ting them a gold watch of one of the thieves became dotached and hung to a branch of the bree. The farmer secured it Alderman Bell was at the scene of the fire this afternoon, and he scored a point on alderman Toye He critic zed the department for not having a few pails attach ed to the ladder truck, forcing the firemen

to borrow a few "awill pails." The neces eary articles will no doubt be supplied at

They all Want Col. Drury. "If we go to the front, as I hope we will, we want Lieut Col. Drury for our commanding officer," remarked a sergeant of "A" field battery yesterday afternoon. He was one of a group of non come, and every one supported his assertion. "He is an officer whom we all respect and look up to. We have every confidence in him and there is not a man Jack of us who would not go through fire and water to serve him. We are the men to do the fighting and I estimated her adversary, although she did | think we should have some voice in the not underestimate Boer courage, but in selection of an officer to command us. Is

"You're quite right," was the reply of "There may be good artillery officers in is now ready to ries to the beight of the Canada," resumed the first speaker, "but we think none of them are the equal of our own colonel, and him we want when

The Officers To Go

we go it to action "

OTTAWA D c 21 -In the South African contingent there will be a colonel com mending and one major and two sur geone for the three batteries, and one captain, three lieutenants and a veterinary Cents. lieutenant for each battery, with per haps a veterinary captain for the three batteries. For the mounted infantry there will be a colonel, a major and two surgeons and two veterinaries for the three equadrons, and for each squadron a captain, three lieutenants and a veterinary

Lose By The Ending Of War. PHILADELPHIA, Dec 21.-Upwards of 2 500 seamstress have been thrown out of departments at the Schuylkill. The order went into effect this week, and the tent making department is the only one working. The work may not be resumed until next July. The demand for clothapproved the principle of the proposed bill ing decreased when the war with Spain

Oswago, N.Y., Dec 21 .- All the sehe

Nearing Christmas!

Many are puzzled to know just what to buy for some one or other of their friends. Perhaps this list may contain the needed suggestion.

UMBRELLAS.

Just received a case of choice Umbrellas. Many new designs in Handles and prices very moderate, \$1.50, \$2, \$2 50, \$2 75, \$3, \$3 75.

LADIES' UMBRELLAS AND GENTLEMEN'S UMBRELLAS.

KID GLOVES.

For Ladies' or Gentlemen. stock to select from. Also Children's Fancy Knitted Gloves Kid Gloves. of all kinds.

HANDKERCHIEFS,

For Children, Ladies' or Gentlemen. Fancy Embroidered Handkerchiefs, for Ladies 121c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 49c; Children's Handkerchiefs, 3c, 5c, 7c, 8c, 10c; Gentlemen's Handkerchiefs, Pure Linen or Silk.

HOSIERY,

in great variety, for Men, Women and Children.

BELTS. New Jet and Velvet Belts 25c and 59c.

BELT BUCKLES.

25c, 39c. Special bargains.

JOHN LAIDLAW& SON

Something Like This



Would be very suitable. We have a splendid stock of Valises and Travelling Goods

All Kinds. HAINES LOCKETT. &

Kingston, Belleville, Napanee and Trenton,

Did you ever stop long enough to moralize upon the subject, and try to draw a distinction between national and individual independence? You know that which makes a nation powerful is wealth, and that which makes an individual independent is money. So the best way to acquire individual independence is to make money, and the best way to make it, according to the wisest money prophets, is to save The best way to save money is to buy Dress Goods,

Silks, White Goods, Millinery, Ladies' Furnishings at the BANKRUPT SALE

OF HARDY & CO'S STOCK,

Where the prices have been marked down to almost half the regular price. Generous additions made to the popular price pile of dress goods at 25c. This lot catches the fancy of shrewd buyers; original prices were 40c, 50c, 70c. We call your attention to one number in Black Cashmere which we retail at 40c. 35 cents saved every yard you buy.

Cordurov Velvets, black, brown and navy blue 50c, quality sale price 35c. Silk Velvets, a good \$1 quality for 60

Special line of bleached table linen 21/2 yards wide, regular \$3 sale price \$2, regular \$2 bankrupt price \$1.

Tweeds, all wool, for men's suits, regular 30c sale price 18c a yard. Black Worsted, Venetian, finish suitable for fine black suit, regular price \$3 a yard, bankrupt price \$1.50; 31/4 yds.

make a suit. Men's colored shirts, 2 collars with each, regular \$1, employment by the closing of most of the \$1.25, bankrupt price 50c for choice, all sizes.

Purchases of Hardy & Co's Benkrupt Stock of Dry Goods 128 Princess Street, Kingston