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Women's White Cotton Skirts, deep

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Colored Dress Gimps, were 15c for

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35c Black Figured Lustres for 25c

50c Colored Cheviots and Serges

75c, \$1 and \$1.25 yard for 5)c yard.

Women's Drop Stitch Lisle Hose

Women's Fancy Plaid Cotton Hose

Women's Fancy Plaid and Stripe

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25c for 15c pair.

40c for 25c yard.

10c and 12tc pair.

65c for 50c.

Friday

Into Friday's business we offer these special bargains majority in favour of probibition. for Friday in connection with our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale. But, take a little hint, you will stand a better chance of getting these things Friday morning than you will in the afternoon.

Women's Black Serge and Fawn Box Cloth Coats, fine finish, bound seams, regular price \$5 for \$1.50 each.

25 Trimmed Hats, fresh from the work room, regular value \$3 to \$4, your choice Friday at \$1.95 each

Artificial Flowers, regular 25c and half sleeve Vests, regular 75c and 90c

35c for 15c. Straw Shapes and Walking Hats, regular 25c to 75c or 10c each. Fancy Stripe, Plaid and Figured at 15c.

Ribbons, suitable for Sashes and Trimmings, regular 40c to 50c for 25c Women's Black Lisle Equestrienne

Tights, regular \$1 for 60c.

Women's Silk Vests, ribbon trim- \$1 for 75c. med, open work fronts and arm straps, regular \$1 for 50c. Women's All Wool, light weight, frill, \$2.50 for \$2.

Colored Lawn Corset Covers, French Printed Lawn Dressing Sacques, Shirt Waists, Muslin and Cambric,

Detachable Collars, Regular values 50c to \$1, 16 in. Linen Towelling special at 5c

15c and 20c Muslius and Wash Muslin, regular 8c for 5c yard. Goods for 10c yard. Black and White Dress Muslins 20c | 10c yard.

and 25c for 10c yard. 25c French Printed Lawns for 15c. 25c for 15c yard, Bleached Bath Towels, 22x46 in., regular 40c for 25c pair.

Boys' Balbriggan Underwear-Shirts, French neck; Drawers, trouser finish; sizes to fit ages 7 to 14 years, regular 25c to 40c for 19c each.

Men's Natural Balbriggan Drawers 75c for 50c. Men's Tweed and Serge Caps 25c in evening shades, regular 35c and

and 85c for 15c. Boys' Leather Caps 50c for 15c. Men's Neckwear 25c and 35c.

Bows, String and Four-in-Hand for 15c each

Men's Colored Silk Belts 503 for Men's 35c Braces for 25c pair.

Black Veilings, with Chenille spots, 85c and 45c for 25c yard.

Creme Veiling, with lace border, 50c for 25c yard. White Embroidery and Insertions, 25c for 20c. with colored stitching, regular 10c

and 15c for 5c yard. Oriental Laces, 6 to 8 in. wide, regular 15c to 20c yard, for 10c yard. 45 in: White Lawn, regular 150 for

Lisle Hose 45c. 10c yard.

Come and share in the bargains during our Semi-Annual Clearing Sale.

Starr & Sutcliffe,

FORMERLY RICHMOND & CO. and 120 Princess Street. 65th YEAR.

THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG is published every evening at 306-308-310 King street, Kingston, Ont., at SIX DOLLARS PER YEAR, payable in advance; otherwise \$7.50 will be charged. First insertion, five lines and over, 10c per line Each consecutive insertion, Once a week, five lines and over,

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THE WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 12 pages, 84 columns, is published every Thursday morning at \$1 a year, if paid in advance; otherwise THE SEMI-WEEKLY is published on Mondays and Thursdays at \$1 a year in advance \$1.50 otherwise. Attached to the paper is one of the best Job Offices in Canada; rapid, stylish and cheap

work; nine improved printing presses. EDW. J. B. PENSE, JOHN OFFORD, Assistant Business Manager TELEPHONES.

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SAFE RULES TO FOLLOW.

It is reassuring to read in these times of disaster the common sense instructions issued by the American line to its em ployees. The officers are warned against So far the American line has had no acci signs on public subsidies go. It is doubt the judgment of the captains. The lantic line. It cannot afford the luxury. who know the river and who have the interests of the company at heart, rather than pride at leading other boats. People like good service with the minimum of risk and anyone reading Mesers. Folgers' instructions will see that they have their patrons' well being at heart by the orders would be well if all officers would follow similar rules.

THE ISSUE TO MEET.

A new alarm has taken hold of the prohibitionists. They have learned of one very simple and yet decisive plan of defeating them in the plebiscite campaign, namely, that of preventing the temperance advocates from securing at the polls a clear

The prohibitionists start into this campaign at a disadvantage. Those who vote was lowered. Struck by a huge wave the the event that will be a drag upon you; under the plebiscite legislation are those launch upset, but Notay and his men caught if you do you start in upon the practice who vote in the federal elections, and the the life rings, and were hauled aboard. of carrying your burden, not only on the men only. The women, who are such a power in the land, who exercise the franchise under certain circumstances, are, therefore, net in the contest, so far as their votes go, and they will be very seriously missed. Thus it is just a question if the twelve leaped into the sea, and were picked formed and the condition lived throug plebiscite is a good thing, a thing to be desired, at present. There is the doubt of securing a majority in favor of prohibition, and the doubt of enforcing it if asked for, and the position of the women, as electors or non-electors, is a matter of concern.

The point is that it will be necessary to Women's White Cotton Skirts, deep poll a majority of the votes in order to make prohibition possible. The liquor and the trimmers, have only to abstain York, the last of them, Mr. and Mrs. La- through your life carry the mind evenly Women's White Cotton Skirts, embroidery trimmed, \$1.25 for \$1, and from voting to effectually operate against | Casee and two otters going by train this Women's White Cotton Skirts, deep against the temperance men who are in flounce with lace insertion and lace sympathy with them in some respects, who love sobriety and are anxious to promote be found who saw him after the collision it, and who yet feel that it cannot be had by act of parliament. These persons may not vote and their votes will tell against 25c Each

It will be all important to get the vote out and polled. It is the biggest under-27 in. Wide Fancy White Stripe taking of the temperance men.

ROSS ON THE SENATE.

views on senate reform in a talk he has

He would make the senate become a before the ship foundered. place where legislation is shaped and moulded and made ready for the commons, where non-political issues would go as a matter of form, where some of the work now sent to the committees would be on La Bourgoyne. Mrs. Pichon left Vicgiven attention, where the young men of the day, with ability and a love for polities, would be trained and developed for | ing Paris. service in the larger chamber of the house

90c and \$1 Frenc's Places for 75c of commons. But all this implies that the senate is not fulfiling its functions, and that its members will be willing to acknowledge Misses' Black Ribbed Cotton Hose the corn. It is doubtful if this will be conceded by even the leader of the senate his new position, and will be content with some minor changes. The one drawback to any proposed reform is the life appointment of the member by the government of the day. How are young men to be schooled for political life if they are to rehe may do as he likes, without respect to -a salary, though called an indem. battalion present was Capt. W. Skinner. Who would voluntarily surrender them?

> Mr. Ross is not an admirer of the senate, as a resort for those who regard its membership as a species of civil service. Mr.

Ross does not want the senate to be the court of last resorb—so far as legislation goes. Then it ought to be abolished. There is no warrant for making it a school of politics, or huge committee of the commons. It costs too much in any case, and it is not needed.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The larger cities are experimenting with rapid mail service. In Toronto the bicycle has been called into requisition, and, for Reading Notices, 15c per line; reduced rate extra postage, letters are dispatched almostas soon as they are dropped into the post office. The rapid service has been tested long terms for mercantile announcements, but by the newspapers, and they speak highly "And why?" went on the Violet.

> Mr. Chamberlain denies that he has had any quarrel with his "noble friend," Lord Saliebury. He says that British preceder t will require him to retire when he and his chief have any diffurence. And he is not in retiring disposition. He knows that the unionists, as a separate party, would be of emall account.

It is time that the European powers, the alleged holy alliance, stepped in and gave Spain a blessing. The Spanish. American war should cease. In has settled the fortune of one nation, and it is simply madness for ber to pursue a course that means the daily butchery of her soldiery. These brave men deserve a better fate.

postal conference, has proposed the twocent rate between Canada and the mother country. And this to draw the two countries closer together. Couldn't Mr. Mu. looking. lock be induced to lower the postage on drop letters to one cent? This would draw him and the people closer together, and make him solid with the voters.

It is hinted that the Canadian Pacific Railway company may undertake a fast racing, against stubbornly holding their Atlantic line as a part of its great service. course even when in the right, against This big corporation may get too many doing anything that will jeopardize the irons in the fire, and cortainly it should lives or peace of mind of the passengers. | give its ambitions a rest so far as its dedents and much of this security is due to ful whether Canada favors a costly At.

AN UNLUCKY VESSEL

La Bourgoyne's History Has Been Full Of Adventure. New York, July 7.—Since the Bour call it. goyne was launched in 1885, she had faced many perils at sea and had her full share of adventures. Of these the most perilous to her was the running down and sinking of the steamship Aller in the harbor of New York on February 29.h, 1896. Bourgoyne was but little injured and continued her journey. In the same year La Bourgoyne figured in one of the most sen-

narrowly escaped running on a hulk. Mrs. | they are, and many times heavier. 1 John Jacob Astor was one of her passengers on this trip.

Off For New York. HALIFAX, N.S., July 7. - All of the Bourprohibition. Many there are who will vote morning. One of the passengers says he saw Yousuf, "the terrible Turk," erjoying himself on deck Sunday night dancing, singing and wrestling. But nobody can HALIFAX, July 7. - There is talk of placing a number of the surviving members of the crew in custody pending an investigation, Rescued passeugers state that members of the Bourgoyne's crew acted in the most brutal manner towards passengers after the collision, attacked them with oars and other weapons in order to prevent them from getting on the life rafts and into the lifeboats, thus interferring with their own escape After the steamer Hon. G. W. Ross has been giving his and ship crashed together and then separated the steamer continued on her course at the same high speed, and she foundered had with the Globe. He is not in favour with her engines still going at a fast rate. ot abolishing the upper chamber, but of re. The captain, who was in his room at the forming it, and he has various suggestions | time of the collision, was on the bridge when the steamer sank. One passenger says he saw the captain shoot himself just

A Passenger On La Bourgoyne.

VICTORIA, B.C., July 7. - Mrs. H. Pichon, mother of C. Pichon, a gun maker of this city, is supposed to have been a passenger toria for New York on June 18th, and intended sailing from New York on Satur day on La Bourgoyne, her destination be-

ANN ARBOR, Mich., July 7.—Prof. Edward L. Walter, of the faculty of the university of Michigan, was a first-class passenger on board the sunken steamer. It is feared he was drowned.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 5 .- Mice Fann'e L. Hess, one of the best krown young ladies of this city, was a passenger on the steamer. Miss Hess had been tak-Boys' Ribbed Cotton Hose, black, from the government side, since he has ing a special course at the Lawis institute, indicated that he is quite taken up with Chicago, and left last Thursday with a number of teachers for a summer tour of Europe. She was thirty-one years old.

Grand Honors But Empty.

Last evening over one thousand persons escorted the 48th Highlanders' band from the British American hotel to the opera house, but not one of that great crowd followed them into the concert. At a quarter an inheritance, as something with which past eight not fifty people were in attendance. Fame and honor are not alone satisfying; a little patronage is needed to make what public opinion may desire or require. visitors feel that they have a body, soul A life appointment and a yearly allowance and spirit. The only officer of the 14th

> Flags were flying on the city buildings to-day in honor of Sir Oliver Mowat's presence in the city. While here he will be weeks. the guest of Lieut.-Col. Duff.

genuine bargains. Grand Union.

THE AWAKENING.

An Idyl of the Season When the Birds Come Back. The flowers have come-God's harbing-

ers of summer. Yesterday the first violet peeped above an old sere leaf and looked about the woods. The violet did not shiver. It was warm and the sweet sunshine beamed radiantly into the face of the flower child, all alone there in the great woods.

"Tell me," asked the Violet, with a tiny tenor in its baby voice, "what was it that awakened me when I was so soundly sleeping? Tell me."

"It was I," whispered the soft South

"Because morning has come and all your neighbors have arisen," answered

"And I am the last to open my eyes and welcome God's sunshine?" disconsolately pleaded the Violet with memories of other mornings when it had been the first to greet the birth of day.

the last this time." see them." The Violet could not believe in its own lateness.

"If you were to crawl from beneath that old leaf," said the Breeze, "you would hear and see them, too."

And the Violet did. Over on the left a Hyacinth had begun its daily toil of making the world bright, and a Hepatica drooped its head in prayer near by. In its front yard beyond, a tiny Cowslip played at hide and seek with a baby blade of Grass while a Lady Slipper luaned against the scraggly bark of a Hon. Mr. Mulock, in England, at the blasted Oak and calmly surveyed the scene. Away to the left nodded the golden heads of a pair of Dandelion lovers who whispered the old, old story into each other's ears when the Cowslip was not

> The Violet was not very tall, but it clambered up to a speck of gravel, and as its deep, sweet eyes took in the scene, drops of moisture appeared in them. The flower wept for joy, though its tears we know as dow.

> "I am so glad." The Violet nodded to the Lady Slipper. "I am so glad that another day has come. And see-"

The Lady Slipper looked up. The sky was beautifully blue, and through the fantastic traceries of the hanging vines and budding limbs, little streams of Sunlight entered, and, falling upon the Violet's eyes, turned the whole/ forest into one great rainbow.

The Violet dried its tears and smiled "'Tis morning come at last. I had slept so soundly and so long." And it was morning-God's morning

of the flowers. Spring, they sometimes

Carrying Burdens. Life being made up of its joys and sorrows, we must reasonably expect that the changing conditions, and the different tasks, will bring with them the burdens of life as well as the lighter and more easily performed duties. None of us appear to have a great deal of trouble in sational rescues on record. During a terrific greeting the pleasures that are ours. The gale on July 28th, the lookout sang out, joys are looked forward to with an antici-"Sail on the port bow, eir." Through pation that almost removes much of the glasses a barque could be seen laboring pleasure of the realization of them. And heavily in the tremendous seas. Only her we at times carry into effect the practice torn foresail was up, and she flew signals of anticipating our sorrows. This is not of distress. A call for volunteers to man a good plan. Taking the world as you the boat brought the first lieutenant, Ame. find it will do much to make easy and lie Notay, from his sick bed, and, with bearable the different conditions of it. Do him and two sailors aboard, the launch not morbidly anticipate the coming of Then they tried again, and succeeded in day that is necessary, but many days in getting away. Another boat under the advance, and hours after you should have third lieutenant, George Ainsworth, fol- laid them aside. When you have the task lowed. Owing to the fury of the gale, the that is difficult to perform, or the condiboats could not go nearer than 100 feet of | tion that is hard to live through, stop the sinking barque, which proved to be the worrying over your hard lot, but make Ernst, of Restock, Germany. The crew of up your mind that the work must be perup by the two boats. Not a life was lost. and you have them both partially per-The only other danger point in La Bour- formed. The troubles of the world are goyne's career was caused by a sunken plentiful enough, and the burdens are barge, the Andrew Jackson, in Gedney's heavy enough to carry without their hechannel. When La Bourgoyno was com. ing augmented by a line of conduct that ing into this port on June 1st, 1896, she makes them seem twice as numerous as not expect to live in perpetual sunshine. If such existed we would fail to properly enjoy it. It is in the changes of life that we get our real joys and sorrows, and out of the contrasts of conditions are we through your life carry the mind evenly through your life carry through your life your l pared to enjoy the pleasures and meet the

burden that you will have to carry.

Some Samples of Spelling. A Jersey City druggist is making a collection of the queer orders he receives from people who send children to the store for things. Here are a few samples

arrive, letting each day carry its own

evil, and you will greatly lighten the

"This child is my little girl. I sent you five cents to buy to sitless powders for a groan up adult who is sike." Another reads:

"Dear Doctor, ples gif barer five sense worse of Auntie Toxyne for to gargle | Or babi's throte and obleage.' An anxious mother writes:

"You will pleas give the lettle boi five cents worth of epcac for to throw up in has a sore stummick."

gram. Please give my son something, to release it."

Another anxious mother wrote: "My little babey has eat up its father's parish plaster. Send an antedote quick as possible by the enclosed little girl. This writer was evidently in pain:

"I haf a hot time in my insides and wich I wood like it to be extinguished. What is good for to extinguish it? The inclosed quarter is for the price of the extinguisher. Hurry pleas."

Not Much of a Clue

"Say, sergeant," exclaimed as she came into the Denver police station half out of breath. Then she hesitated. "What is it, ma'am?" "I don't like to tell you."

"Proceed. Have you been burglarized?" "No, but someone stole a lot of clothes from off my line last night." "Just give the detectives a list of the

stuff stolen." "I couldn't do that, for they took two pairs of-" "Go ahead." "Oh, no; I couldn't do that, but, Mr. be issued.

Policeman, if you see anybody wearing them, arrest them." With this brief explanation she departed, and the police have no clue.—Denver

Miss Annie Aiken and Harry Eves, distribution. Ordnance street, left yesterday to visit Mrs. Clark, Maberly, Ont., for a couple of shortly to see what public works are cheese offered; 890 boxes sold at 74

Only small sizes left in wash suits, I tion to the constituencies which are at Summer clearing sale on. Now for blouses, etc. We'll clear them out at cost. present vacant. When he returns the dates of the bye-elections will be given. Grand Union.

The Late W. B. Gladstone

Always favored the use of Ceylon Tea as a nutritious and refreshing stimulant, alike beneficial to all classes, being void of the in urious

effects of coffee on the liver.

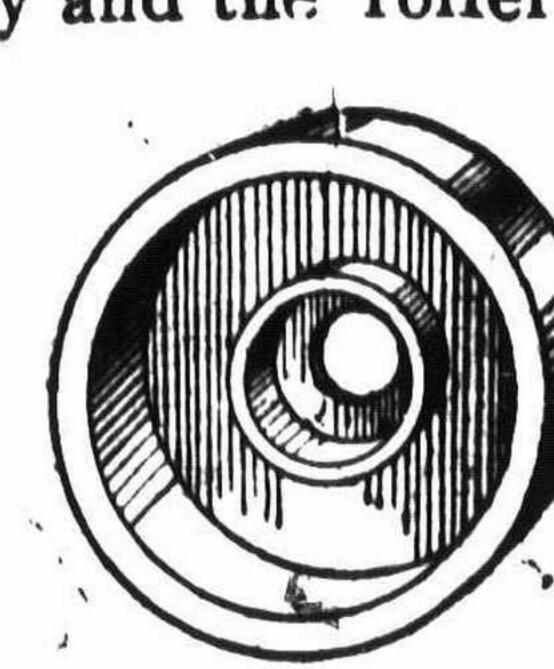
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contact with Wilson Automatic Brake, with separate views of Expanding Spring and Friction Drum. the friction This causes the wheel to skid or slide or move slowly, according to the amount of force used in back pedalling. This brake is quick to act, both in checking speed and relieving itself, and it is impossible for it to fail in doing either. It is neat in appearance, and adds practically no

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five months old babe. N.B.—The babe lower than wholesale prices. Your opportunity is now.

This one puzzled the druggist:
"I have a cute pain in my child's dia- SUTHERLAND'S Store open evenings.

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WILL ERECT THE STATUE. Will Increase The Strength Of The Dra-

goons—A Pamphlet Issued. OTTAWA, Oat, July 7.-Philippe Hebert, Montreal, has been awarded the contract for the erection of a statue to her majesty queen Victoria on parliament equare. The cabinet has accepted Mr. Hebert's as being the best. It will cost

about \$25,000. C., died yesterday. She had been ill for and \$4,000 on building. some time. The funeral takes place to-

It is under contemplation to increase goon guards from forty-seven of all ranks

to eighty-reven. The department of public works is issuing private invitations to owners of dredges, asking them to tender for the in Goderich harbor. The dredging is entirely at rock, and no advertisement will

As a sequel to the franchise act the government has published a pemphlet containing the act of last session with the

needed there. He will pay special atten- Tweed, 900 boxes offered, and sold at 71c.

A Loss Through Fire. PERTH, Ont., July 7.—A fire broke out

Kingston.

about 10:30 on Wednesday night in the general store of Shaw and McKerracher. The fire spread rapidly and the whole stock in the main building was destroyed although the fire department did efficien work and the waterworks gave efficient aid. The fire was confined to the premises where it started, and the back store was unharmed. Loss estimated at \$15,000 Mrs. D. O'Connor, wife of D. O'Connor, on stock; insurance \$10,500 on the stock

MONTRRAL, July 7. - The Allan line 88. the strength of the Princess Louise Dra. Siberian arrived at Halifax Wednesday afternoon and sailed at 7:15 o'clock Thurs-

> day morning. The Allan line SS. Grecian sailed 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening from Hallfax

> The Allan line SS. Sarmatian, from Glargow, arrived at Quebec at 5:30 p.m. Obecse Markets.

Wednesday: Peterboro, 5,680 chees various provincial acts with annotations. offered; 7 3 16c. bid; no sales. Wood. The pamphlet which is printed at the gov- stock, 1,280 white and 2,836 colored cheen ernment bureau is intended for general offered, 1,172 sold at 74c. and 250 at 7 3 16c. Sterling, 1,000 boxes offered Mr. Tarte will go to western Ontario | 525 sold at 7 3-16c. Picton, 1,660 colored

> Big stock of summer clothing for men. Grand Union.