course to his predecessor in his treatment of criminals under contence of death. He

Have cut loose again and for the balance of this month are going to play havoc with the Clothing business. Have too much stock. Afraid the mild weather will last too long. We don't want to carry it over.

We quote a few prices to give you an idea of what we propose to do:

MEN'S CLOTHING.

Men's Overcoats, were \$4, now \$2.50. Men's Overcoats and Ulsters, were \$6, now \$4.

Men's Overcoats and Ulsters, were \$8, now \$5.75. Men's Overcoats and Ulsters, were

\$10, now \$7.25. Men's Fine Blue Beaver Overcoats, tailor made, silk velvet collar, best of lining and guaranteed pure wool Bea-

v.r. were \$13, now \$9.50. All Men's Suits reduced same as Overcoats.

CUSTOM TAILORING.

Man's \$16 Blue Beaver Overcoats to order now \$12. Men's \$20 Beave, Melton, Cheviot

Overcoats to order now \$14.50. Men's \$25 Overcoats to order now

Men's Suits to order at same prices as Overcoats. As is well known we have been carrying only the Finest Imported Goods. This is an oppor- cost. tunity very seldom offered.

BOYS' CLOTHING.

Boys' \$5.00 two-piece Suits now Boys' \$3.50 three-piece Suits now

Boys' \$6.50 three-piece Suits now lives, should be imprisoned for life, should

Boys' Overcoats at cost.

Boys' Reefers at cost. GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

3 twenty-five cent Ties for a quart-8 fifty cent Ties for \$1.

Fine goods just in for Xmas trade. All Wool Ribbed Underwear 65c per suit

Best English Colurs 10c. All the latest shapes in Hats a

THE DAILY WHIG.

"Opiter per Orbem Dicor."

THE FIRST DIVISION.

legislature. It came sooner than was ex-

pected. On Wednesday the patrons had a

caucus and considered the situation. There

were to be several speeches, they inferred,

and they decided that before voting to ask

for certain information. So Mr. Haycock

moved the adjournment of the debate.

the address in reply to the lieutenant-gov-

ernor's message was carried by two to one.

What a lot of time has been wasted in this

purpose, because the election campaign

session rather than at past sessions. Now

is the time for the government and the op-

position to clearly define their positions be-

fore appealing to the people. This

can be done by each party detailing its

views as the issues come before the house.

The government is not to be condemned by

the piggery-on which Mr. St. John has

concentrated his attention, and which he

wants to force before the people as the all:

absorbing topic, granting that all that

Mr. St. John says is true, which would be

an awful assumption-but by its general

policy, its general administration of pro-

vincial affairs. The fight which Mr. Whit-

ney has so far put up is not as hot as he

An Ontario government official was re-

lieved of office because he was not able to

prevent some timber fee fraud which

touched his department. But he was given

temporary employment. Which is not the

way to punish neglect and encourage

efficiency. The government, like the

individual, has no use for a faulty em-

If the C.P.R. contractors are using, or

abusing, men, as the western papers allege,

at the Crow's Nest Pass connection, the

government should interfere. It provided

that Canadians should be employed. It

are most distressing.

very long.

men's council ?

should now see that they are treated as

The conservatives who constituted the

eld guard in Quebec are very active in

politics these days. They appear to be

willing to run the affairs of the govern-

ment in Quebec. By whose invitation ?

That is the question the liberals are ask-

ing, and they will have an answer before

The women are stirring up school mat-

field as a candidate for a trusteeship. And

here may be others? Is all this agitation

Kingston and Ottawa due to the wo

led his admirers to expect.

will be influenced by what happens at this | the people.

The first division has been had in the

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Well, we are satisfied you will say it is as good as finding it when you see our goods and realize what you save.

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duced Prices

SATURDAY NIGHT.

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Heavy Wool Sox, ribbed top, 10c.

There is not a case known to the Willia, of the many that will go before Mr. Mills, in which the pardoning power should b

and timber question, the piggery, and the tariff law. Smuggling is not a new experi

other things that line up with it, and an ence. It is not, therefore, the great and

evidence of this is afforded in the fact that only reason why prohibition, if tried, will

opening discussion? It has been to no subject, but he will have to go much fur-

exercised.

NOT QUITE SATISFACTORY. Rev. Dr. Grant has written to the Globe on the prohibition question. Ho sees the difficulty of elergymen and politicians speaking out on account of their associations; he realizes that the votes of municipalities, of counties, provinces and states have indicated the desire of the people to try an experiment, a big experiment; and the independent men - independent is business and personal callings-are encouraged to have their say on "this great public, non-party and moral question." So Dr. Grant submits his opinion. It is very brief and not quite satisfactory. "After long and earnest consideration," he writes, near the close of his letter, "I have come to the conclusion that a dominion prohibitory law would be hurtful to the cause of temperance, and most hurtful to general and private morality. Believing this it is sure-.ly my duty to go to the polls and to vote 'No' to the question, 'Are you in favor of prohibition?" Dr. Grant has come to this conclusion, we may be sure, after ma ture deliberation, and it is well that he has undertaken to write a series of articles and in them make his position clear. It is not clear to most people how prohibition will hurt the temperance cause, or private and public morality, and that is the point to which the learned principal is invited to give his attention. The fact that Canada a scattered country, that has a boundary line of thousands of miles Yesterday he spoke. The report of his ad- beyond which the liquor traffic is un dress is not to hand, but it is believed tramelled, beyond which the whiskey that the patrons are in accord with trusts flourish, and beyond which med the government in most things, that in pursuit of wealth, from any trade they are not in accord with the or calling, will take any risk, is taken into complaints of the opposition on the mining | account now in the enforcement of the

LESS PARDONING NOW.

The present minister of justice, Hon.

Mr. Mills, is expected to pursue a different

is reported to have said, upon a recent

occasion: "I hope I may always have sym-

pathy and mercy for the murderer and

the convict, but I hope I shall also always

have sympathy with the victim and mercy

for the public. These letters, asking for

pardons, refer largely to the worst

criminals, and emanate, in many cases,

from women and women's associations."

From this it is inferred that Hon. Mr.

rare cases, to let the law take

its course, and punish murderers by their

execution. The sentiment of the people

is changing again. Some years ago it

was argued that death sentences were not

of the times, that men who, sometimes in

of other offences, who took their fellows'

be kept out of harm's way, made to think

daily of their transgression, and by

long and constant repentance for their

awful offence the better fit themselves for

experiences beyond this life. It was

thought, too, that life imprisonment

effects upon crime than capital punish-

ment, and the number who have been par-

doned in recent years, saved from the

gallows, was certainly such as should have

given ample opportunity for experiment.

least crime is on the increase, and murder

can only be checked by a sharp and sun

mary enforcement of the law. Hon. Mr.

Mills is to be commended for taking the

view of it that one's sympathy with the

offender is not to smother his sense of

justice to the people and their interests.

That experiment has been a failure.

would be more deterrent in

in accord with the feeling and judgment

Mills will be inclined, except

injure the cause it is intended to injure.

Dr. Grant may, in subsequent letters, say

what will take others with him, on the

ther than he has in the letter now given to

A Treat In Store. Ciesy Fitzgerald, the famous "Gaiety" dancer, who has created such a sensation in both London and New York by her wonderful beauty and rare grace, will ap pear on Thursday next at the Grand Opera house in the latest comedy success, "The Foundling," which is brimful of fun. and was a rattling success at Hoyt's theatre in New York, where it had a run of over 200 nights. It is cleverly written, as are all the plays which have been turn ed out by William Lestocq, whose comedy "Jane" scored such a brilliant hit some years ago. F. M. Robson has collaborated with Lestocq on "The Foundling," which deals with the misfortunes of a young man who discovers, most unexpectedly that he is a foundling. Multitudious and excruciatingly funny are the adventures that bofall him, and he becomes so horribly entangled and involved that it seems an impossibility for the author to ever get him out alive. He does it, however, and in a which will be seen here includes the origi. | all the energy of the world is so due; as nal players seen during the New York run. Miss Fitzgerald has the role of the tricky little Maybud, a music hall beauty, in the | if the weights be considerable and the

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J. A. ALLEN ON ELECTRICITY.

He Still Discusses The Subject In A Learnhave been shown that lightning and electricity are identical, that is, true electricity, that terrible energy of nature, not professor Lodge's electricity, which is as harmless and inert as a dead lion's paw, and is really ! impose the burden of my lucubrations, not electricity at all, not the electricity | which I fear may be caviare to the multiwhich the man and woman of the street recognise and fear so, when they hear the dread thunder peal, and look for the next | aside from my proper subject to a kindred flash with terrified looks or blanched cheeks; and very important one, to which even able and which instead of being in full and scientists may have their attention directequal quantity everywhere, ready made to | ed with possible profit to themselves. hand and pumpable, has to be made In one of my letters I used the phrase, of every special occasion just as it has to "bodies unlike constitutionally," but, on be when needed by us to be made by us. | thinking the matter over, I much prefer to the electric flame or current, which to their original physical constitution, as far every true thinker are the same, but a better calculated to convey my exact polarized state of the molecules of matter, conception of what I regard as the full which, under conditioning circumstances, truth. will result in electricity; which electricity; when traced to its lowest crypt, is found, like its correlatives heat and light, to be only motion of inconceivable rapidity. Boys' \$5.00, three-piece Suits now broils, in intoxication, in the commission It is always best to call things by their true names, and not as so many do, con found them, as they do force and energy the force which combines things with the energy that separates, and which, when they are separate, is that which keeps them separate and who, by going forward with one step and back with another, make little real progress. But I told you to: that the only way to make electricity (which, in opposition to Oliver Lodge, say can be made) is to commence by put ting the molecules of matter into an unnatural state of strain compolling their poles round and put them elves into a new constrained position; as Faraday, a name to conjure by-great, simp'e Michael Fara day, who, with his finger on the pulse of nature, knew the difference of every boat and its special meaning—this Faraday writes, "the true elemental process of all electrical action is the polarization of the ulti mate particles of matter, and this polarization consists in the separation of the positive and negative electricities within the molecules." (I myself prefer the use of the phrase, positive and negative polar states, to positive and negative electricities "When," he adds, "the electrical action starts, the two electricities separate in the molecues . . . the electrical action being propagated from moleculo to This cur be effected by magnetism, by chemical energy

by mechanical energy, a piece of stoel before it has been magno tized, it is then in a neutral or dorenas state, and needs to be potentialized in a der to be able to do work. "Now," writes Tyndall, "the act of magnetization, which consists in the forcible separation of the two powers, which existed in the steel before it was magnetized, constitutes all the immense difference"-such is the power due to separation. To this the writer of the article in the Encyclopedia Britannica on electricity adds, "whence comes the energy, which is evolved in the voltage current; All experimenters," says he, "are agreed that equal quantities of positive and negative electricity appear in this case-that of frictional generation (note the word, generation,) of electricity-asin everyothercase of electrical separation." But the question "whence comes the energy" is unanswer ed; but I will tell you whence it comes It comes from our own very selves; for this energy is, in final resort, only motion, a motion of the molecubes of matter, due to the exchange of the molar motion of our arms (when rubbing rapidly two physically unlike bodies, as wool (or silk) and glass together) into the molecular motion of electricity; or, which comes to the same thing, by employing some other form of energy to do it for us. Thus I may get a great cylin der of glass and a mass of wool for bair of silk) and making the cylinder, by mechani cal means, to spin round rapidly, while the wool is pressed to it as it revolves, we can convert this mechanical energy of move ment into that special kind of motion energy which we name electricity; just as the molar motion of friction can, in the case of like bodies, be converted into fire. For the energy of electricity or of any thing else is only the exchance into it of some other form of energy. For we have to pay for energy, in the current coin of the world, by energy; and in ex change for the quantity of the energy we expend, we get an exactly equal amount of energy in return. It is only an exchange of equivalence in the open mart of

Sir William Grove, a great and clear thinker, has shown us that the energies of nature—he called them mistakenly, "the forces of nature," but he had the true idea in his mind-are simply correlatives, each of the other, and, so, are mutually convertible, and, so, light, electricity, chemical energy, mechanical energy are, equally with heat, only differ ent forms of the energy of motion, and all of them only manifestations of the one eternal energy, unfolding itself in all its various modes. While even energy itself is in our world the offspring or product of universal gravitation; as that great thinker and doer, Nicola Tesla, avers, that "all the force of the universe is due to the falling together of lifted weights" This (but only by the substitution of energy for force) is, indeed, a grand generalization; in which, however, he has been anticipated, by twenty years, by Grant Allen. But by conceiving of force and energy as though representives of equivalent ideas, and (as so many do quite mistakenly) as convertible terms; whereas, in their very nature, they are as essentially unlike as light and darkness-the one being the combining or aggregative power of matter; the other its separating power, have made a great mistage. Of course, Mr. Tesla could not have meant, and he did not mean, that force (say, the force of gravitation) was "due to the fall most delightful mariner. The company ing together of lifted weights," but that we see that the separative energy of motion is due to the falling of lifted weights (and

nature, where we always give in order to

height they are lifted to great, too, the result will be the more conspicuous), for the motion of a weight Starr & Sutcliffe invite you to visit their falling has its energy of locomotion, on bestore frequently from now till Xmas, ing arrested by the earth, converted into is all new and placed on sale as an experi. falling together of lifted weights, but its collegiate union. men, not slaves or animals. The reports | ment. If a success they tell us that an. force is not so due. And, indeed, without other year they will break loose. It will being chargeable with over-refinement of pay the public to read their daily news. | criticism, the whole passage might, with It is interesting and gives facts and advantage, be further corrected; but as we figures. Saturday night will be a good know what was meant, and as it is most time to stroll in and listen to the music true, we gladly accept, as a whole, and see the decorations. Next Friday his great generalized conception as a most Mesers. Amey & Hogins return to them important truth. Still we should always have it clear in our minds, that gravity is an ever persistent force of the universe, which is not due to the lifting or falling of

identical and undidded, "whose power has mass and molecul equally despotic in for a boy. But what is the underlying cause the

gravity. What its cause were very se Daolon King street.

simple after all, clusive because of its very simplicity. In the columns of the Daily News, through the con age and ki dness f its editor, I was allowed to give vent to By the great American Franklin, we my thoughts as to what is the cause of this great power of all matter-gravitation-as I am now to the BRITISH WHIG for its courage and kindness, too. For I did not think it quite comme il faut, that I should

tude, on either paper alone. I see that I have been drawn a little

Indeed, what he calls electricity is not say, instead, bodies unlike by reason of

-J. A. ALLEN. (To be continued.)

THE DISTRICT DASHES. News Of The District Condensed From The

Whig's Exchanges. Poultry fair at Lyndhurst on Dec. 10th. Smith's Falls turkey fair, Dec. 15th and

Sneak thieves are operating in the township of Runsay of late.

H. S. Davison, Elgin, has been appointed treasurer of South Crosby. F. W. Gray, principal of the Amprior high school, has resigned.

At Actinolite the erection of a small Anglican church is contemplated. The large mill at Sand Point, burned last September, is being rebuilt.

At Eganville on Sunday morning the

thermometer marked 6° below zero. John Lyle, an old resident of Carleton Place, died on Tuesday aged ninety years. Rev. Fr. O'Rourke, of Carleton Place,

has arrived home from his trip to Ireland. Dave Furlong got five years for stealing goods from the C. P. RR., at Mattawa. One of Tweed's belies will enter matrimony between Christmas and New Year's. A new carding mill at Killaloe has been erected and will soon be in running order. Amprior sports have arranged for iceboat racing on Chats lake during the wir

Several eases of diphtheria and fever have broken out in Amprior and is spread-

Miss May Sharp, of Douglas, foll from a shed loft on Saturday and is seriously in-W. H Robertson, of Goderich, has been engaged as principal of the Eganville pub-

Smith Falls bakers, charged with selling bread not up to the standard weight, were let off easily M. B. Holmes, Athens, is attending the

convention of the beekeepers' association, in Hamilton. The will of the late D. M. Fraser, of Almonte, has been probated. Value of es-

The Tweed Methodists are good financiers. They have reduced their debt \$7,000 in five years. Farmers in the vicinity of Eganville and

Pembroke are reaping a golden harvest from the sale of oats. Isaac J. Foster, of Pembroke, was mar ried to Miss E. L. Devlin, of the same

place on Wednesday last. The Anglican church at Amprior is clear of debt, and the congregation is go-

ing to build a parish hall. The people of Douglas, Ont., are sanguine that coal oil abounds beneath that

village in large quantities. After an illness of thirty years Mrs. George Russell, of Amprior, died on Friday morning, aged sixty-eight years.

Over twenty farms are advertised for sale in the Eganville paper. The owners intend settling in the Rainy Lake district, and western Ontario.

Dr. J. G. Howard, of Carloton Place, has entered an action for damages against James Gordon Bennett, of the New York Herald, claiming \$10,000 for libel.

Mrs. James Ray, Melrose, died on Wednesday after three weeks' illness from pleurisy and heart-trouble. Her husband, Kid Gloves 75c.

John O'Brien, Pembroke, had his coonskin coat stolen on Friday night. He had recently returned from the Klondyke, and while engaged in a jollification his \$200 coat was taken.

Mr. Connors, night operator of the C P. R. at Arnprior, while fumbling with a revolver on Friday it exploded and the ball entered his hand and he will probably have to have it amoutated.

W. G. Murray, a conductor on the G. T.R., died at his home in Brockville on Thursday. He came to Canada, when a young man, with a regiment of the British forces. His widow was a Miss Weston, of

According to militia regulations No. 5 company, 41st battalion, Carleton Place, will be known hereafter as company No. 2, 42nd Lanark and Renfrew battalion of infantry, and will wear red coats instead of green. Headquarters at Perth.

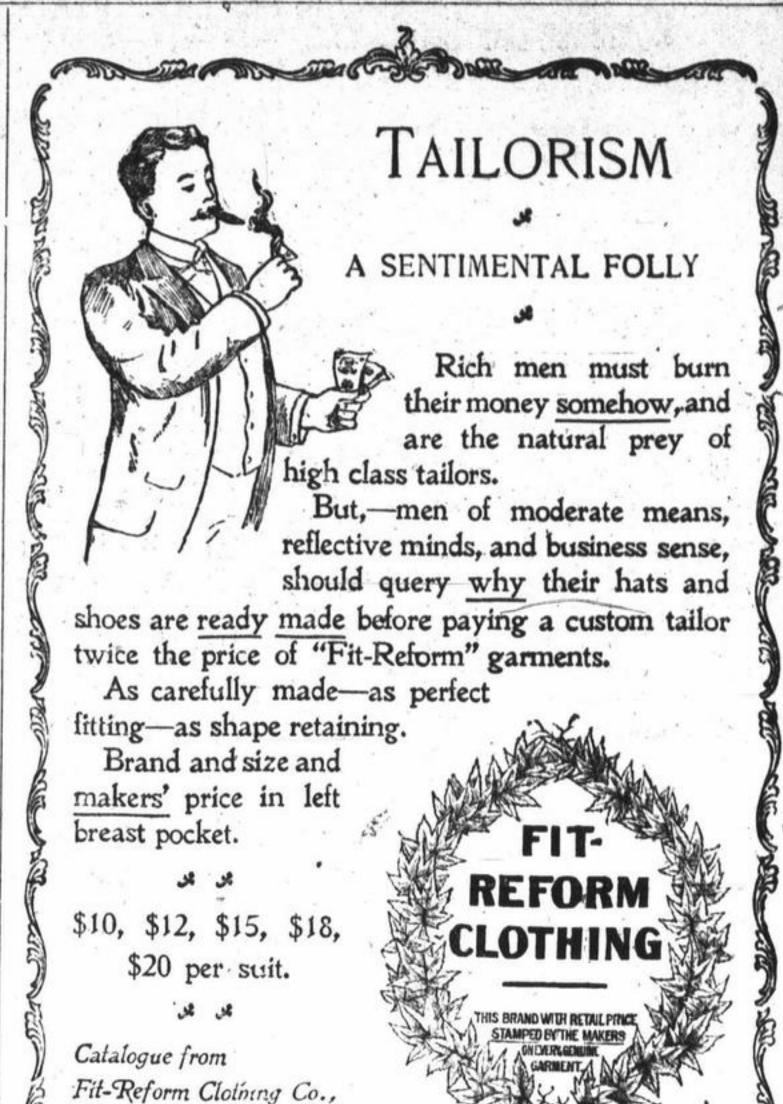
Very Successful Sale. The members of the St. James' junior woman's auxiliary, held their Christmas sale yesterday afternoon and evening. The school-room was prettily decorated with flags and plants, making an attractive appoarance. The work table, in charge of Misses Daisy Corbett and Daisy Fortescue, ably assisted by two bright little girls-Ethel Wilson and May Atkinson -was of unusual notice: *the dainty, useful fancy work sold with amazing rapidity. The candy table was, also, most successful, Misses L Kirkpatrick, W. Hague, K. Drummond and M. Campion presiding. Tea was served by Misses E. Kirkpatrick, K. Wilson, C. Wilson, M. Clark and several others. Misses Marsh and Merritt had a five-cent table, very artistically fitted up. These | 50c. little girls were kept very busy. The attondance exceeded all other sales, and, consequently, it was altogether a huge success financially as well as socially. Declined The Invitation,

The secretary of the O.R.F. union invited the Granites to send delegates to the annual meeting, saying the club had not been turned out. Manager Webster re-It's their first Xmas in Kingston. They the energy of heat -one motion exchanged plied that the club had resigned, and was are making good use of their experience in | into another, quantity for quantity, al | out for good. If the affairs of the ORF. larger places in catering to the wants of ways. Thus, as Mr. Tesla really means, all union had been properly conducted there the public. The stock they are showing | the energy of the universe is due to the | would not have been any need for an inter-Should Be An Age Limit

Charles R. Webster says positively that he will not seek election to the city council in Victoria ward. He thinks he is too young, and is of opinion there should be a law defining the age limit at which men could enter the council. He would have the minimum age forty years.

It was Miss Alberta Davis, eleven years old, daughter of G. A. Davie, St. Catharines street, who fell on the verandab on Wednesday and broke her wrist. The child went by the name of "Bertie," and in this way the reporter mistook the child

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Fancy China Cups and Saucers 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c. Children's Tea Sets at 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 45c. Fancy Baskets at 10c, 15c and 20c. Grunting Pigs and Barking Dogs at 20c.

And a host of other pretty things for the children are here. Can we help you by these few suggestions to se-,

cure the right thing at the right price? Women's Double Knit Wool Mitts, | Comforters at 65c, 85c, \$1, \$1.15

at 25c and 35c pair. Women's Black Knit Wool Mitts, 20c, 25c and 35c.

Girl's Black Knit Wool Mitts, at 124c, 15c, 20c, 25c. Women's Lined Kid Mitts, at 50c,

75c, \$1, \$1.25. Children's Kid Mitts at 25c pair. Women's Lined Kid Gloves at 75c, chiefs 10c, 121c, 15c.

\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. Women's Lined Astrakan back 124c, 15c, 20c, 25c.

Women's Wool Overstockings at | worth \$1.25 for \$1, 19c, 25c, 45c, 60c.

Women's Heavy Wool Hose 25c. Women's Black Goat Muffs at [

Baltic Scal Muffs at \$4. Greenland Seal Muffs at \$3.50. Electric Seal Caps at \$4. Plucked Possum Caps at \$3. Black Fur Capes at \$10. Black Wallaby Capes at \$14.

Greenland Seal, Electric Seal, Coon, Possum and Astrakan Capes at lowest

Women's Wallaby Fur Coats \$15. | \$1.50 for \$1.25. Women's Astrakan Coats \$20, \$25 Women's Coon Coats \$30, \$35, \$40

Boys' Imitation Lamb Caps at 50c. 50c,65c. Men's Sealette Driving Caps at 90c. Men's Wool Sox 2 pair for 25c. Men's extra heavy Wool Sox at 20c Men's Flannelette Shirts at 25c.

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Men's Neckwear at 15c, 25c, 50c. Men's Overcoat Scarfe 25c,50c, 75c. Men's Silk Handkerchiefs 25c, 40c,

Wide Flannelettes at 5c and 7c yd. each. Glass Towelling at 5c, 8c, 10c yd. " 5c, 7c, 9c, 10c yd. Italian or satin linings, guaranteed 6 lb. White Wool Blankets \$2 prir. \$25 to \$40 each. 7 lb. Grey Wool Blankets \$1.90 pr,

\$1.35, \$1.50. Stocking Yarn 40c lb. Scotch Fingering Yarn 650 lb. Women's Silk Handkerchiefs 5c,

10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, Women's Lawn Handkerchiefs Sc, Women's Embroidered Handker-

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs 10c, 54 in. Fancy Ulstering Tweeds

54 in. Brown Beaver Cloth, worth \$1.25 for 75c. 36 in. All Wool Colored Serges 20c.

40 in. Colored Melton Cloths 15c Japanese Silks at 20c and 25c. Fancy Waist and Blouse Silks at

25c vard. Wool Wrap Shawls, worth \$1.75 for \$1; worth \$4 for \$8; worth \$5 for \$4; worth \$6.50 for \$5.

Knit Wool Shawls 50c, 75c, \$1. Flannelette Wrappers, regular Wool Clouds 15c, 20c, 25c, 50c

Children's Eider Cloth Coats, with Angora Furtrimming, \$2.50 and \$2.75

Women's Beaver Cloth Coats, double breasted, regular \$5 for \$8.75. Women's Heavy Serge Cloth Coats, regular \$4.75 for \$4.

Women's Heavy Cloth Coats, regular \$3.25 for \$2.75. Women's Beaver Cloth Coats, regu-

lar \$10 for \$7.50. Women's Cloth Coats, regular \$15 for \$10.

Women's Cloth Coats, regular \$7.50 Girls' Tweed Ulsters, with Cape,

regular \$4.50 to \$5.50 for \$3.50 tach. Women's Fur Coats, real natural Wallaby, Italian cloth lined; a grand Dark Prints worth 8c for 5c yard. Coat for wear and warmth, only \$15 Women's Black Astrakan Coats,

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