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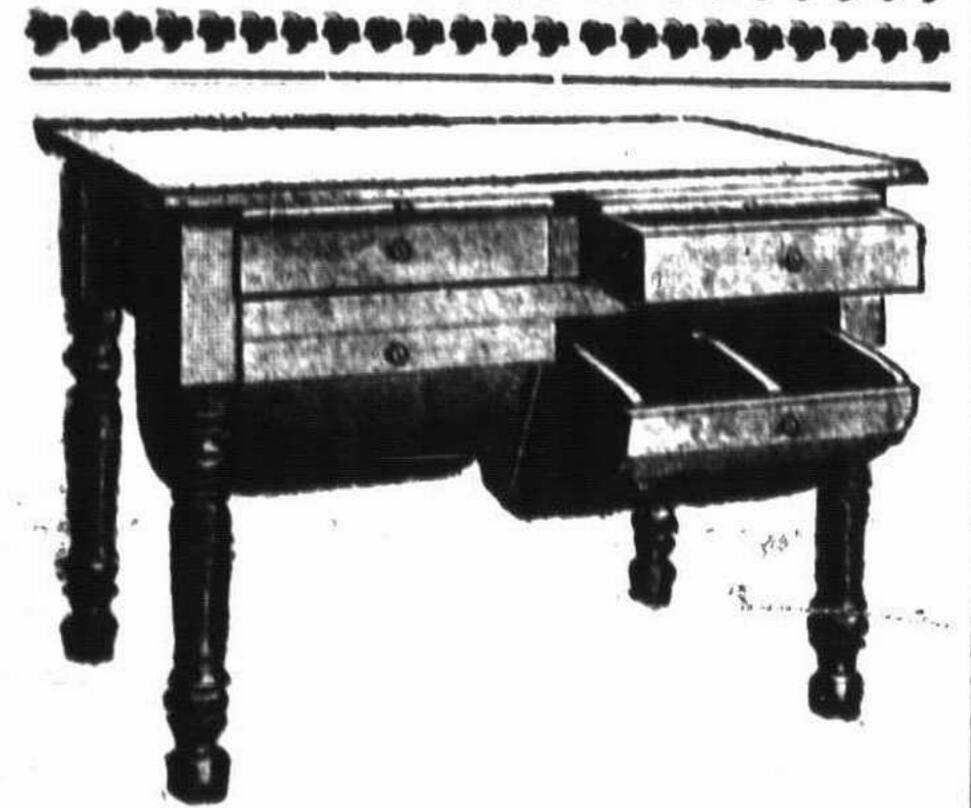
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ALL LINES OF

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DAILY WHIG. "Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

END OF THE GREAT STRIKE. So an end has come to the great strike which has affected the engineering trade of Great Britain for many months, which has paralyzed business, and impoverished employers and employees alike. The loss by the strike has amounted, probably, to millions. It was expected to be of short duration, but the men who advised it, who were responsible for it, as leaders, did not calculate upon the stubborn resistance they have had, nor upon the uncompromising attitude of the employers.

It is scarcely necessary to recapitulate the points of difference between the conflicting parties. The workmen, the skilled mechanics who were engaged in iron working, had a nine hour day, had limitations as to the number of apprentices who should be employed, had a standard of wages which was satisfactory and fairly remunerating. They were educated into the feeling that they could do as much work in eight hours as in nine or ten, and that eight hours should be the day, and they wanted this without any decrease in wages. This was capital and labour. The ideas of the engineers were reduced to writing, and served upon the employers. The employers rejected them, and the strike occurred.

It has occasioned great, intense, hardship in England, and has brought about results from which some people may never recover. The union exhausted its resources, its powers of persuasion and appeal, and has admitted that it is beaten. Now the men, faithful to their leadership, but creatfallen and heart broken, are seeking work wherever they can find it, at any terms which the employers are moved to cede to their applications for an increase dictate.

Labour has been set back a decade. has lost all the favours it enjoyed. It is in a pitiable plight. Its verdice is—as it was that of the Chicago men who were led by Eugene V. Debs, and who suffered with him—that strikes do not pay, that popular partments and when outside solicitation is opinion must henceforth find some other used to influence the ministry it will be way of expressing itself and making an taken as an admission of the weakness of impression. The lesson of the bour is this: Labour parties are all right, when they are safely led. With troublers at their head the wage earners are better without them.

STRUGGLING FOR EDUCATION. the statement of President Harper that three students at the Chicago university have starved to death during the past five have been killed.

Oak Finished Dining Room Chair only there, scores of both sexes are compelled 50 CENTS They are going fast. Secure to struggle along on the scantiest food and pay their way. "I did not overstate the question in my address," said President Harper, when in terrogated about his statement, "when detailed the Uni-

vereity of Chicago are living upon a diet which does not properly support brain work. Many are literally starving. The university is turning out men of strong intelligence, but weak bodied. Some them are moral and intellectual dyspeptics. It cannot be expected that they will be of much use in the world. If the body is not properly nourished the mind will refuse to act as it should, and I therefore hold that it is as necessary to take care of and cultivate the one as the other." Chicago is profoundly stirred over the

statement by the president and an investigation of other institutions will be insisted upon. And it is a foregone conclusion what they will learn, namely, that the best students, those who study hardest, to earn the money—in school teaching, in mission service, in waiting on table in the きゅうりゅうりゅう りゅうりゅうりゅうりゅう dollar to fritter away. It is when one reads the declaration of l'resident Harper that he feels like protesting against the ty-five miles an hour. A carriage which jected in connection with the colleges, which are expensive, and, to the support of which some young men and women, students of limited resources, reluctantly contribute. They cannot be different from the majority, but the majority should be influenced by considerations which affect the situation and the individual.

> All honor to the students who have to make sacrifices for their education. They 5 min. 24 1.5 sec. with a flying start, while seeking that which is better than riches, and which, in the getting, makes them ready for the chances that come to most people sooner or later.

So the book Rose & Co. are to print, written by Ogilvie, and respecting the Yukon, is additional to the records for the blue book. That does not alter the situation. This extra information, is supplied by a government officer, is for the public benefit, and ten thousand copies, in lieu of the copyright, is poor compensation for the meeting.

Dr. John Hall, New York, has resigned a pastoral charge with \$30,000 a year in. order to make way for a younger man. has been forty-eight years in the ministry, and for thirty years in the one church! He is a rare individual that knows when his \$30,000 a year.

Ogilvie, a government official, writes a book on the Yukon, and gives it to the government for public information. And the government gives it to D. Rose & Co. for what that firm can make out of it-after it gets 10,000 copies. If the government did not want the book Ogilvie could have disposed of it to better advantage.

If the Abbotts come here other manu-

INTELLIGENT JURYMEN. It is remarkable that Judge Tachereau, in an eastern court room, had occasion to comment upon the condition of things C. J. Graham polled a good vote consider-

ministration of justice. It may have got the workingman's vote but the wor been all right, and even possible, many Queen's college staff invariably support years ago, to get out of an ordinary panel their graduates, not only the staff but a case about to be referred to them. But that time has long since gone by. Now the newspaper penetrates to the utmost bounds of the country-to every corner of our land—and he is a rare individual who can say that he has not read of the things expended in building he does not owe one be found. This is to their credit. Nor is it a matter for concern to the court. All it wants are men who will gets his pay in due time. I know when accept the evidence as it is presented to them, be influenced by it, and give their verdict accordingly. The fact that a man reads is not a disqualifying circum. stance, and the illiterates are not to be Mr. Graham has built more fine brick desired by counsel unless it is held that those who read and reflect cannot be.

RECALLS AN OLD DECISION.

Customs Employees Need Not Try To Use Political Pull To Advance Themselves. The commissioner of customs has issued a circular re civil servants and political in duence directing the attention of all employees of the customs department to the terms of the treasury board minutes of the 28th of January, 1879, with reference to civil servants and political influence, the same being still in force. Under those minutes it was decided that when gentlemen of the public service endeavored to acof salary or additional retiring allowances or in any way better their position through political influence, this very lact would be considered as an admission that the case was not good upon its own merits, and it would be treated accordingly. Attention the plea of the petitioner.

Renewed Fighting In Uganda. LONDON, Jan. 11.-A despatch from Bombay, capital of the coast province in the British East Africa protectorate, says news of the renewed fighting in Uganda has been received there from Fort Lubwas, A great sensation has been caused by in the Usoga country, under date of Dec. 19th. Lieut. MacDonald, brother of major MacDonald, the commander of the British

forces, and Mr. Pilkington, the missionary, years on account of the poor food served | Troops are hurrying to the front from at that institution. Investigation shows | Machakosstation. The garrison at Buddu, that among the 1,200 students enrolled numbering 300 Soudanese, may join the revolt. Mr. Pilkington was one of the leading Englishmen in Uganda. 'He joined' major MacDonald after the mutiny of the Soudanese, as interpretor. The rebellion among the Soudanese in Uganda broke out in October last, and the danger has been a general rise of all the Soudanese and a mas-

sacre of Europeans. LONDON, Jan. 11. -According to a special despatch from Shanghai it is said there that an agreement between England, Japan and Russia with respect to Corea involves a restoration of "etatus quo ante" and the re-instatement of McLeavy Brown as chie commissioner of customs, with a Russian commissioner at Gensan, the port of Broughton bay on the east coast, and a Ja. panese commissioner at Fusan in the ex-

treme south-east. Sir Robert Hart, director of the Chinese imperial maritime customs, is negotiating with the Chinese government for a loan. The emperor took the negotiations away from the Taung Li Vamen (board of foreign affairs) in disgust at the previous fail-

The Motor Car Meet.

driven by steam and able to go over twen- is protected at every point. to Land's End, was also to be seen.

were decided on the Sheen House club AN INFORMED VOTER. track. In the two-mile race for motor bicycles, the winner covered the distance in crowded thoroughfare are remarkable.

Evangelist Kimball. Rev. Mr. Kimball now assisting Rev. the Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoou at 3:30, in the house." "Paul's Prayer for the Esphesians." readings on "Our Lord's Second Coming."

At one minute of twelve o'clock this forenoon a fire alarm called the brigade out to Bagot street north. The fire existed in

mack. No damage resulted.

occupied by patients.

are, like Brier Fox, lying low. They may meet on the first Monday in each month. trot out a surprize. On Sanday afternoon next Rev. C. H. Kimball will address a mass meeting in the city hall on the question of prohibi-

now of Chicago, is visiting his sister, Mrs. | noved by a constant tickling in the throat, Toronto attending the annual reunion of the mission of Trask's Magnetic Cintment Canned Vegetables, all kinds, three tine | Hive Syrup and Tolu, which gives quick

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Victoria Ward Election.

KINGSTON, Jan. 10. - (To the Editor): which suggested that those who read the ing that the three big institutions were papers, and so became familiar with the against him. The tory chiefs of the ward incidents of crime, are not eligible to act | tell the officials to be true to the old flag as it will surely be hoisted again, but as jurymen. What this country wants be cool and calm and mark their ballots intelligent men, to serve in right no matter how deceitful they make ad. their tongues. Mr. Graham undoubtedly a jury whose members had not read about also the graduates, doctors and lawyers. They and their friends are a mighty force and it is the ballot that counts. I, as an elector, feel proud that the workingmen stood so well by Mr. Graham not withstanding the mean argument used by some of opponents that he did not pay his men. am in a position to say that out of \$100,00 that are transpiring around him. Jury hundred dollars to workingmen, which men who do not read cannot easily is much more than some of our monied men can say. Sometimes he does not sell his proquence thrown back a little but every man bis own roof in winter and clothed and fed them. Mr. Graham only did four days' canvassing and did not have as many work ing. for him as the other candidates had houses than any other contractor in the same time and has torn down old tene they can be impressed by smart talk as ments that have dispraced our city for years; old tenements owned by aldermen who patched them and held them for years for speculative purposes. - Elector.

The Abbott By-Law.

KINGSTON, Jan. 11 - (To the Editor) Not that I have any doubt that the Abbott bonus by-law will not carry, but because consider that all who have a vote on the measure are entitled to full particulars do I enclose to the Wills the following information concerning the Abbott's, and the reasons why they propose to leave Mont real. I am a practical man-a mechanic -and probably that caused me to make practical investigation. I have heard Montreal?" often asked. My enquiries, and they were closely made, caused me to believe that the reason the firm is leaving Montreal is in order to meet the demands of increased business.

is directed to the decision that all applica- four miles from the place of shipping so there he was nabbed shortly afterward. tions must come through the heads of de- that even an unexperienced man can understand what a tremendous expense it must be to cart with teams all the raw and manufactured goods to and from over four mile stretch. If the firm were not successful manufacturers they would not have been able to compete with others under such disadvantageous circumstances.

The Abbotts looked for a more advantageous site in Montreal, but failed in securing one that would begin to serve the purpose as one in Kingston or in this vicinity. Their business increased remark. ably since 1883. They attempted to enlarge their present premises, but the city having control of a portion of adjacent land, held for street purposes, they were unable to enlarge in the direction that iron mills must be enlarged when that step is not come here they would remain where through an open door in the rear. they are. Not a bit of it. Their large increase of business demands a more convenient place, and that place will be forth.

At present the Abbott firm uses 5,000 tons of coal per year. If located in this district they would save, at least, one dollar per ton; add this item to the cost of haulage over four miles, and a most re. the track; more accommodation is re- then accidents occur. The course formerly ties, is offered the first chance. I am tirm. Mile light towards Rockwood asylum, believe just as firmly that it should.

The second annual meet of the motor what the Abbott people are bound to do: those thoroughly acquainted. The neces. whose industry and application make for car club took place in Whitehall place, They must put \$250,000 in plant sity of buoys to mark this route has imsuccess, find it up hill work to secure the London, with about forty motor vehicles and buildings on the site before pressed itself upon the members of the education which they seek. They have of various kinds. Oil was the predominat- they get the bonus and the work board of trade, and they now petition the ing motive power, but the leading carriage must be to the satisfaction of an government to place those buoys. It was propelled by steam, and electricity expert in behalf of the city. Even after has been learned from undisputed author. was represented among others by several that the city gets a first lien on the pro- ity that the department of marine has summer hotels—that takes them through electric cabs, and by a double Victoria, made perty. A firm that was not honest in its this matter under consideration, and is their reading course, and they have not a by the Accumulator syndicate, which runs undertakings and had not trade firmly es- anxious to make the desired improvement 100 miles with one charge of its batteries. | tablished for the future would not submit | at the earliest opportunity. In all proba-A remarkable machine was a large coupe, to such a one sided agreement. The city bility the buoys will be located in the good assortment of Cutlery.

Think of this, gentlemen : Ninety days entertainments which are sometimes pro- has run over 2,000 miles on ordinary roads, after the by law is passed iron will be including the journey from John o' Groat's made in Kingston. To have iron made bere has been the dream of Kingston for The cars started from Whiteball place, many years, and on more than one occatravelling by way of Piccadilly, Hammer. sion residents and public men have been smith and Barnes-common to Sheen House, prepared to give exhorbitant aid to any where their number was augmented by company that would realize that dream. several vans, built by the London motor Now there is a chance to secure such an van company, which are in regular use for industry at comparatively little cost. Cer. commercial purposes. Two motor races tainly that opportunity will not be lost. -

The True Remedy. William Duggan, St. Alban's street, Toare following in the footsteps of Lincoln the one-mile tricycle race was wonin 3 min. ronto, says: "We won't keep house with-6 4 5 sec. with a standing start. The ease out Ransom's Hive Syrup and Tolu for and speed with which an expert driver consumption, coughs, colds, croup or broncan manage a good-sized motor car in a chial troubles. Experimented with many others, but never got the true remedy unt' we used Ransom's Hive Syrup and Tolu. No other remedy can take its place in our home, as in it we have a certain and sure Mr. Laing in special services, gave a very cure for coughs, colds, croup, whooping interesting and helpful bible reading in cough, etc. We would not be without

It is idle to experiment with other reme-This was introductory to a series of bible dies, even if they are urged on you as "just as good" as "Ransom's Hive Syrup His address in the First Baptist church and Tolu." They are not as good, belast evening on John I: 12 was very fine, cause this remedy has a record of cures, and a very deep interest was manifest in and besides is guaranteed. It never fails ly. to satisfy. 25c. E. C. Mitchell.

Portsmouth Council.

The inaugural meeting of the Portsmouth council for 1898 was held last evenstovepipes in the residence of H. McCor. ing with these in attendance: J. Fisher, were elected for the ensuing term: Honreeve, R. Baiden, T. McCammon, R. orary president, R. Meek; president, B. F. Yesterday afternoon alderman J. Minnes, Stoness and A. Simmonds. The clerk Sills; vice-president, R. M. Allen; corres. chairman of the fire, water and light com. read the declaration of office, each member ponding secretary, Miss K. Abrahams; to distribute the \$1,200 donated by Sir mittee, paid a visit to the fire stations, and signing the same. The reeve appointed treasurer, Miss Lily Quinn; superintendent made a survey of the buildings and equip. T. J. Craig his auditor, and the council, of junior work, Miss S. E. Allen; convenon motion of R Baiden, seconded by T. ors, lookout committee, C. W. Walker; lice, \$1,000; Protestants, \$100; English-The nurses in training at the general McCammon, chose Michael H. Grass. prayer meeting committee, R. M. Allen; hospital have taken possession of St. The clerk was granted leave of absence to social committee, T. C. Allen; missionary George's ward, their quarters being now attend to his duties in the post office de. and relief committee, Miss Crothers. partment at Ottawa, during session of So far the Queen's team is of unknown parliament, J. W. Henstridge to act as quality. The champions of former years clerk during that period. Council will

"Jamie" (Scotch). Tessa McCallum, Thursday evening.

If you have ever seen a little child in a paroxysm of Croup, or if you have been an. Mrs. T. Carter, and Mrs. J Offord are in ly relieve and to permanently cure piles i you can appreciate the value of Ransom's Christian science students.

LOU LAWRENCE'S STORY.

He Told How He Made His Escape From The Penitentiary. -

Hamilton Herald. Asked how he escaped from Kingston penitentiary Lawrence, recaptured near Hamilton, said he was working in the yard with a gang of other prisoners, when he and another convict named J. Ireburn decided to ask leave to go to the lavatory. They went to the guard on the tower, who parades up and down with a Winchester rifle resting on his arm, and asked for his permission. He said he had nothing to do with granting them leave, and referred

them to the guard down below. It was just about dusk at this time, and they managed to get to the lavatory unobserved by the guard on terra firma. They had no intention of trying to escape when they asked for leave, but, as Lawrence says, they saw an opportunity to get away and they could not resist the temptation. They got two long boards, and placing one on top of the other they climbed up them and got over the high wall. They hid nearby until it got perfectly dark, pertyas quickly as desirable and is in conse. and then they made their way to the railway track. Catching a freight train they got into a box car and had the unpleasant man, who did not know they were hiding in a corner of a car. They managed to get the door of the car open again, however, and left the train just before it reached Toronto, fearing they might be detected at the station.

It was now daylight, and they met a farmer on the road going to market. The prison suits are of dark grey material, with K.P. and the number of the prisoner on the breast and back of the coat. The farmer was anxious to know what the K.P. and the numbers meant, and to satisfy Superior Work.

Toronto, and Lawrence is authority for the statement that he and his pal walked through Toronto and passed a couple of policemen who looked at them as curiously that question, "Why are they leaving as the small boy would look at a circus parade. "I guess they thought we were globe trotters!" suggested Lawrence. Both men got onto another freight train after passing through Toronto and coming to Burlington they got their clothing The firm's present site is located fully changed. Ireburn went on to Detroit, and

Lawrence went into the lumber districts around Wiarton, but as his employer assessed him \$1 in addition to cancelling his pay, each day he did not work, this was too much for him and he came back to Burlington, and he has not been many miles away from that village during the past month. He was one of the gallery gods when Joe Murphy played here a short time ago.

"Well, I've had a good time for a couple notice, remain at the prices quoted until cleared out of months," concluded Lawrence, "but I guess I'll have to suffer for it when I get back to Kingston." He was serving a seven years' sentence for burglary and had put in about five years. Two years wil' likely be added to his sentence for escap

ing from custody. *Lawrence's story is quite fictitious. taken. All circumstances were against The convict climbed no wall, or interview. them remaining in Montreal. Kingstonians | ed no tower guard. They were working must not consider that if the Abbotts do on the farm in a root bouse and fled

HARBOUR IMPROVEMENTS.

Buoys To Be Placed Along the Old Ship

Channel. The board of trade, in session last night. passed resolutions urging upon the govspectable annual saving will be realized harbor. The course followed by light with us. -in the neighborhood of \$10,000 per an. draught boats when coming in from the num. Had I space I could go into fuller lake, runs within a short distance to the details, but I simply mention the above to right of Snake Island light, or more go." In this case the mare is too fast for the guidance of a skilful pilot, and even quired for her yearly increasing speed, and taken by freighters, and commonly fol-Kingston, affording the necessary facili. lowed at the present leads from Nine y satisfied that the by-law will carry, and and is known as the old ship channel. The only guidance mariners have through I would ask mechanics to fully realize this channel is in landmarks, useful only to

St. John's Church, Portsmouth, A special meeting of the congregation of St. John's church was held in the infant school house on Monday, 10th inst. The rector, Rev. F. W. Dobbe, took the chair at sopm, and Mr. Henstridge was ap. pointed secretary. The Rev. Mr. Crisp. having explained the object of the meeting, the following resolutions were passed: (1) That Miss Hailiday be engaged as organist at a yearly salary of \$60, to include all Sundays and week-day services; (2) that each powholder be requested to state what amount he will be willing to give annually towards the organist's salary; that Col. Straubenzie and Miss Dobbs be a committee to wait on the pewholders in that behalf, and that the pewholders present be requested to state what amount each will give; (3) that the rector, wardens, and nine members of the congregation form a parochial council for the present year, and that the following members be appointed: Col. Straubenzie and Messrs. Wright, Watts, sr., Henstridge, Marks, Evans, F. Dobbs, Walkem and Etherington; (4) that it is desirable in the interests of the parish that a school house be erected in order that pense, the work may be carried on more effectual

They Elected Officers.

The christian endeavor society of Queen street Methodist church held its business meeting last evening when these officers

Crossed On The Ice.

This morning James Davis, Wolfe died on Monday after a short Island, crossed to the city with a team of | brought on by the effects of a fall. Deborses. The passage was made in safety. ceased was in his seventy-fourth year and The animals were blanketed in the vicinity was born near Cobourg. A widow and of shoal tower, as there was no convenient | two children, a son and daughter, survive. place to effect a landing.

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Our January Mark Down Sale of Mantles, Furs, Millinery, Dress Goods and General Winter Goods. Our White Underwear Sale.

Every one who has examined our special priced White Underwear admits its cheapness, its value, its Many cannot understand how it can were two of a party who had been engag. be sold so cheaply. They see the saving to be effected by Karl Patterson, of Detroit, to go to ed in buying it ready to wear, instead of buying materlarge it was deemed advisable to number | ial and making it up. It is a special opportunity only The farmer left them on the outskirts of possible because of being planned ahead. not confined to low priced goods alone. It is equally noticeable in the better goods.

Gowns at 35c, 50c, 59c, 65c, 69c, 75c, 90c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1 50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50 and up to \$4.

Drawers at 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 90c and up to \$2.50. Skirts at 15c, 35c, 75c, 90c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up to \$10.

Corset Covers at 10c, 12 2c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c to \$1.50. Some of the Corset Covers have half sleaves and long Skirt waists. The better Drawers and Skirts have continuous facings at the vents, which gives an additional strength to the garment. Special Lines go on sale to-day in connection with our Jauuary

Mark Down Sale. Unbleached Twill Sheeting, 2 yards wide, 14c.

18 in. Check Glass Towelling at 5c yard. 40 in. Circular Pillow Cotton 9c yard.

Every line adver ised, as well as hundreds which never get any

This is an advantage over one day sales. While our prices are lower than any discount sale. Figure it out. 20 per cent. off 50c goods makes the price 4oc. Our price for 50c Dress Goods is 35c. 20 per cent. off 40c goods is 32c. Our price for 40c goods is 25c, and

so on all along the line. MANTLES-Cold days are here, and right in the best of the season you can buy Mantles at reduced prices. The saving is worth noting—\$5 Coats for \$3.50, \$7.50 Coats for \$4.75, \$10 Coats for

Fur Goods and Fur Mutles are all reduced.

DRESSMAKING—We have the spring styles in fashions. Many are buying Dress Goods during this sale and having the goods made up now. Of course you know our Dressmaking department gives perfect satisfaction. Charges may seem high to some, \$5 to ernment the necessity of improving the \$8 mostly \$5 and \$6, but it's economy in the long run, especially harbor channels and the entrance into the when you realize the comfort and satisfaction there is in dealing

show some of the reasons why the Abbotts are leaving Montreal. Some people leave a city because they "can't make the mare freighters, which can only navigate under the common of the above to show to some of the reasons why the Abbotts commonly known as Four Mile light. This commonly known as Four Mile light. This commonly known as for heavy draught freighters, which can only navigate under the common of the above to show the Abbotts are leaving Montreal. Some people leave freighters, which can only navigate under the common of the above to show the Abbotts are leaving Montreal. Some people leave freighters, which can only navigate under the common of the above to show the Abbotts are leaving Montreal. Some people leave freighters, which can only navigate under the common of the reasons why the Abbotts are leaving Montreal. Some people leave freighters, which can only navigate under the common of the reasons why the Abbotts are leaving Montreal. Some people leave freighters, which can only navigate under the common of the reasons why the Abbotts are leaving Montreal. Some people leave freighters, which can only navigate under the common of the common of the reasons why the Abbotts are leaved freighters, which can only navigate under the common of the common of the reasons why the Abbotts are leaved freight. This common is a common of the c

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Persons indebted to the estate of P. J. Walsh can make payment by calling at the store, and by so doing save themselves ex-

ESTATE P.J. WALSH.

Divided Sir Adolphe's Money. QUEBEC, Jan. 10.—At a meeting of the SFORTUNE clergymen of the city to-day it was decided Adolphe Chapleau for the poor pro rata to the population as follows: - French Catho-

speaking Catholics, \$100.

Joseph Hinds Dead. Col.Borne, Jan. 10. - Joseph Hinds, an old and respected resident of this village, | Hockey Sticks and Pucks

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