

The only true test is a trial and a trial will make it absolutely clear to you that TEAS bought from us are bought at the right place.

Our 30c and 40c Teas are fit for a king. Popular Teas. Popular prices

109 Princess St., Kingston.

CHANCE ONLY

Well, I have done all I can and I think he is over the worst stages of the disease BUT, said the DOCTOR, you know the greatest danger comes from the weak condition in which La Grip MORE, try ALE AND BEEF PEPTONIZED. It is a wonderful, stimulating, nutritive ping line in Kingston. Tonic and Food and has never failed me yet. Send around quick. It can be got at any Drug Store.

To make the

Finest Boots and Shoes

That can possibly be made.

Made Work. Neatness, Comfort, Durability,

W. Allen & Son.

For Soneral Debility, Nervousness & Sleeplessness, ARMBRECHTS

The Great English Tonic,

AFREND FOR LIST AND TERMS, WA

PYROTECHNIC DISPLAYS

HAND&CO.





S. J. KILPATRICK, Prop.

southely curse the more obstinate came when all other one of the cartoon which Grip printed when

THE DAILY BESTSER WHIG is published every evening, at MS King Street, Kingston, Ont., at SII DOLLARS FER YEAR payable in alvance, otherwise \$7.50 will be charged.

ADVERTISEMENTS. irst insertion, five lines and over, 10s per Ones a week, five lines and over, Wants, Lost and Found, Personals, Articles for Heading Notices—the per line; reduced rate when a display accompanies, or for contracts for over 1,000 lines. Minimum charge for a notice

Contract advertisers allowed two changes per work; more frequent changes must be paid for. All charges for advertisements and subriptions are due and payanis in advance ; this Officers of unincorporated Associations or leties will be beld personally responsible ffines in Canada ; rapid, stylish and cheap work ;

The WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 8 pages, 56 columns, is published every Thursday morning, at it a year, if paid in advance, otherwise \$1.50 If he were, the country might throw bricks will be charged. Advartising rates furnished on instead of reflections upon it.

EDW. J. B. PENSE, PROPRIETOR, CUNARD STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

SATLING from New York every Saturday, An thorized Agent, F. A. Folger, Ferry Duck, foot of Brook St. Kingston:

THE DAILY WHIG. " Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

ABUSE OF KINGSTON. The Montreal press is not flattering in its reference to Kingston as a result of the

government's action on the canal toll question. The Witness sails into the government because it has deliberately throttled trade, and because it has pandered to the Montreal from a rival company at the expense of the country in general. Then it proceeds :

"Kingston, too, is jealous. Without life come in recent years has been between or enterprise enough to build elerators \$8,000 and \$9,000, is not likely now to get or run a daily line of steamships itself to over \$4,000 a year. The fact shows that the to hold the hair better than a comb. advantage of the enterprise of Ogdensburg, affects those close to himself, and the prolest the Ogdensburg route should secure a vince will give him oredit for it. few bushels that might possibly have come by the way of Kingston. Is it any wonder that Canadians are leaving Canada, and that

The position of Kingston is open to a good defence. It did not object to Montreal receiving the trade of the St. Lawrence, and t was bound that the government should know all the facts and duly weigh them and

And how absurd it is for the Witness to rail against the city because it has not a cage and competing with Ogdeneburg substance In the grain trade. Why has Montreal not life and enterprise enough to go into a similar undertaking? If "the port of Montreal, the steamships and half of the forwarding trade would be greatly benefited were Montreal made a terminal for a transportasome point in Canada, at the head of river navigation, and into the establishment of line of boats, whose operations it could con-

trol and whose profits it could share ? Kingston, in common with other cities, has lost some of her finest young men, who had to go away in search of work they could not find here, but according to the last census the population of this city had shown a steady growth and stands a favorable comparison with the returns from the other cities in Canada. The exodus of our people to the United States continues, and just now the travel southward is greatest fro m the district of Montreal. This movement of the people it is not surely intended to lay to the lack of life and enterprise in the ship

THE COTTON MILL MONOPOLY. pany was formed and supplementary letters patent issued, increasing the capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000; and now the Canadian colored cotton mills company has been again organized and given letters patent permitting of the increase of capital stock from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,0004 Practicably the two companies are under the one management, and they constitute a great combine which, it is announced, "will work a revolution in the manufacture of colored cottons in the dominion." It became a matter of parliamentary discussion the other day, when Mr. Edgar-moved for copies in the case and intimated that there had been something irregular about the issue of the jetters patent, no notice of the application ar You want the best and we for them having been given in the would like you to see our Hand- official gazette. Mr. Edgar held that "the promoters of the monopoly should be personally punished as the public would suffer owing to the increased prices of this staple article," Of course Sir John Thompson differed and argued that the government had no knowledge of the syndicate's purpose to do wrong, and the companies had not acquired a monopoly, "for," said he, "there are facilities just as open to any other organization that desires to go into the manufacture of cotton," Asked about the market he philosophized :

"Certainly, the market will be adequate

when these gentlemen raise the price, as it

is alleged they will. The hon, gentleman says a combination has been made by which cotton will be produced by one concern, and that at prices which will be oppressive to the consumer. It will be in a market that any producer can put his goods, in at a lower price, and if the hon, gentleman could establish, or if it were established, that the tariff was the means of promoting a combination oppressive to the consumer, the tariff would not stand very long in the way." What a specious hair splitter Sir John is becoming! He seeks to remove the impression that the government is blinking at mpno-- "A SPECIALTY, poly, and even siding it, and he admits all that is charged by Mr. Edgar, viz, that the prices of cotton will be raised, a result of the menopoly, and that the people will have soon to pay for the favor co secretly shown to the cotton lords. True, the way is not part of Canada, but what chance has it against a huge monopoly? The syndicate is It will be to now powerful enough to crush out any ordinthe interest ary opposition, and so when the minister speaks of the free field for competition and purcha sers competent workers he is talking nonsense. examine More significant for the working men, it is de clared to be not improbable "that the proand get our duction of some of the mills will be considerable curtailed." Further, "it is not knownyet whether all the mills will be kept run-Princess Street, - - Near Barrie. | ning. The Dundas mill is, at present, closed

how far are you prepared to go in the direcustice piped out, pointing polist, "Just as far as this gentleman wit permit us.' It's a picture that the govern ment should have paloted and hung in th house of commons.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

Family Compact Again: + Eiliot made judge by Carling, his rela ive; Eiliot's son-in-law made revising bar rister by Carling ; hilliot's son made census commissioner by Carling. What is more partiral than that Carling should be made member by Eiliot !

One good turn deserves another.

Talking to the Point. 'oronto Telegram (Independent Conservative.) The Hamilton Speciator allows government job printing to gat the best of its conscience when it interprets undemnation of the London optrague as "reflections upon the Canadian judiciary." Judge Elliot is not the Canadian judiciary, thank heaven. instead of reflections upon it.

Why Not Affect a Legislator? It has been decided by the supreme court of Canada that an elector who accepts a loose yet dis-railway pass is not entitled to vote in an tinguished looklection. Therefore Mr. Grieve, the mem- ing. They ber for North Perth, has been unseated. If 4 made a pass will destroy the value of an elector's | cloth in fawn, tan, opinion will it not have the same effect upon light gray, etc.; also the judgment of a legislator? Such a rule coating.

could not, with convenience, be applied to parliament, because if the same penalty were enforced it might be difficult for the house He Will Get Credit For It. Premier Mowat is responsible for an act which partly dees away with the system of paying provincial officials by fees. The act and because it has pandered to the Montreal is not held satisfactory by some opponents, transportation company and "protected" it but this much the public will appreciate, that Mr. Mowat's bill reduces the officia

income of his son, the sheriff of York, by

over one-half. Sheriff Mowat, whose in-

WHY BRICK TURNS WHITE.

in spite of good crops trade is dull and lan- Frost and Damp Weather Bring the So dium to the Furface. Almost every person has noticed the pecu-

llar shade which the bricks in new buildings assume at this season of the year, and many have been the conjectures as to the cause. trying to divert to the ocean via, it some of The peculiarity referred to is the whitish the business which goes to New York, but grey coating which appears in patches upon the outer walls of red brick houses recently erected. This coating destroys the appearance of the building upon which it shows take the responsibility of acting in Cana-dian interests. ish, and is due to poor brick or carelessness in construction. Such, however, is not the case. Brick used during frosty or damp. daily line of steamships running to Chi- weather is apt to coat over with a white

The reason of this is explained in different ways. Some say that in the manufacture of brick a certain amount of salt is brought to the surface by the action of either frost or damp weather. Others contend that the clay contains sodium, which, when exposed to the action of cold or damp, forms the white substance on the brick. It is a mattion company," why should not some of its | ter of fact, however, that the better class of capital go into the erection of elevators at | brick do not turn white under any circum-

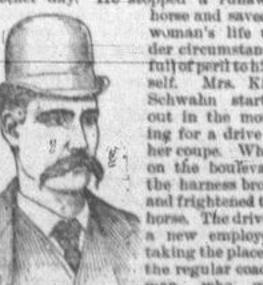
Builders explain the absence of the white tarnish upon the brick walls of buildings, erected in warm weather, by saying that in warm, dry weather the heat evaporates all the sodium and other substances contained in the brick, which goes to form the white veneer, and hence it does not appear.

Will it wear off? Architects and builders say that it will disappear in the course of time, taking a longer or shorter space to go according to the amount of sedium in the brick. The appearance of this temporary blemish is a plea in favor of using a better building in winter.

The True Merits of Meliana, As there may be some people who do not yet quite appreciate the great velue of Melissa cloth for health, garments, and as others may have been deceived by the misrepresentations of interested parties, we give the following description to remove false.

Melissa proofed coats or other garments are just what the inventor and manufacturers claim them to be, neither more nor less. They are both rainproof, porous and oderless, therefore perfectly healthful and comfortable. They are common sense garments, and should be treated in a common sense manner. Although rainproof they are not waterproof in the sense that a water cushion or bottle made of rubber is waterproof. Being porous, water can be forced through them, either by heavy pressure or by squeezing with the fingers. If they were absolutely waterproof they would be absothan rubber. Herein lies the peculiar value of the invention, Sensible people do not buy rain-proof garments for the purpose of forcing water through them or of carrying water in them, neither do they take shelter under a water-spout, nor sit in a pool for pleasure. They buy rain-proof garments to wear for the purpose of protecting them-selves from the weather, and a Melissa coat or mantle will effectually protect the wearer for many hours in a heavy ra'n or snowstorm. Meliesa has a peculiar water-repellant property which prevents water when falling in the form of rain or snow on a garment from penetrating the cloth, and the true way to test the utility of a Mclissa garment is not by pouring a stream of water on it from a watering can, but by wearing it in a heavy rain storm. The result will be found eminently satisfac tory. Continued exposure to the weather will not impair in the slightest degree the rain-proof quality of Melissa. It is fixed and permanent. These garments, thoroughly well made from fine materials, are now on the counters of first-class dealers throughout the whole country.

A Heroic Longshereman. Thomas Platt, a longshoreman, per-



full of peril to him- | dress coat. self. Mrs. Kate Schwahn started on the boulevard horse. The driver, taking the place of the regular coachman, who was

sick, also became frightened. He deavor to check the mad flight of the horse along the crowded street. A little later be either jumped or was thrown from his seat to the pavement, where he lay unconscious. In the meantime Mrs. Schwahn's cries for help seemed unavailing. No one dared to make an effort to stop the horse. It appeared to be an undertaking fraught with certain death. Nevertheless, when Platt, who was walking in front of the Pullman ding, saw the running horse and leard the screaming woman, he put all

thoughts of safety aside.

held Bowell and Foster under one arm | was all over."

THE NEW SPRING JACKET.

A Saylish Garment Variously Known as the Whole Back Jacket and Sack Coat. As the meason advances we hear more of coat illustrated in the cut. The peculiarity of this, it is hardly necessary to mention, --is the back, which hangs straight without being

spring these coats

are described by Elsie Bee in Jewelers' Circular as follows: Bracelets prevail in three styles. Th flexible tape of various close and open weaves and overlapping spiral designs in gold and platinum combined are preferred in bracelets without stones. Square sec tional bracelets with sunken stones an popular, and also the knife edged bracelets

Fashions in Jewelry.

Attractive novelties and popular article

Spirals of gold resembling two cork screws of different lengths and interfaced as an ornament above are hairpins. They are screwed into the back hair and are said Chicago, it prevents Montreal from taking premier does not shirk from economy which Shell shaped clasps are preferred for garters. Reversed coils make another pretty

design. Perforated clasps in silver gilt are another preferred design Silver clasps with chain and ring are in tended to hold up the long gowns now worn. Silver buckles with sliding rings are intended for ladies' suspenders. Heart shaped rings of small sapphire and rubies are worn.

The Indiosyncrastes of Sleeves, There is no fashion restriction in sleeves save the one that they shall not be plain. Even this is not rigid, for in a prominent



the sleeves have not the least suggestion of fuliness about the armholes, but are contrived in some deft manner to be slightly baggy below the elbow. The extremely their puffs proudly above our shoulders in grotesque importance are subordinated to these the variety is limitless. The distinguishing features in the costumes that are now of necessity worn and therefore monotonously alike is this diversity in the sleeve and its decoration.

The long close fitting sleeve presented i the cut is for a tailor made costume. It is in gray diagonal cloth adorned with buttoned straps, corded vandykes and feather piping to correspond, with the full oversleeve falling to the elbow.

The other and very dressy model is o bronze green bengaline, faced with claret velvet in keeping with the beaded wrist bands. The horizontal drapery is in orien tal satin and the under high sleeve of

figured silk. Smartest Evening Shoes. Evening shoes almost invariably match he gown, and are often made of the same material. For black and white gowns, black shoes are worn, with paste ornaments. The newest ornament is in the form of a small diamond shaped buckle, more such instances of the like nature in our and has a scrap of satin passed through it city, but shall bring my already lengthy to give a touch of color, in pale blue it letter to a close, by reciting two little cases Taken down suggests an opal aurrounded by brilliants. The fine gold network may, ween as toecap and beel of many a shoe sometimes over one color, such as blue or pink, while the rest is of plain black or white satin. These are the very smartest shoes. Some are of guipure, displaying the dainty stocking, and others are of suede. Black patent "Johnnie had a nice funeral, looked fine, bows, or two loops and a paste stud. Many her sick husband to California for a change of the cozy bedroom slippers are of a pale of climate, but the change that he longed for

Jacket Waists. There are jacket waists falling low, on the hips, with the fullness of the back con-

fined by a belt, and jacket fronts opening on a lapped vest or a belted blouse. These are a compromise between the coats of last year and the Russian blouse of the present season. The design is excellent for sergos: vigognes, etc., with an Inner front of moire, or of soft bengaline or surah of the same or a contrasting shade. Harper's Bazar tells that tailors use this design for light striped woolens of mixed colors, with a blouse of surah of the gayest color in the formed a notable act of heroism in Chicago | wool. They also make corsages with the other day. He stopped a runaway pointed front, double breasted, and cut horse and saved. a down low to show a shirt waist of surah or woman's life un- of China silk. The back may be a short der circumstances | postillion or in longeritails, like those of a Items in Millinery.

Apple green is the color that one sees on many of the new flower trimmed bonnets. It looks fresh and springlike, and suits a fair complexion. The crocus is in great demand, though hitherto it has been almost ignored by the milliners. Ombre ribbons are much used for trimming large hats, and in light shades look very pretty.

Who is Complimented. Why should scatter-brained Englishmen he sent to Canada to look after this country's affairs and go fishing, when there are dozens of able men who would be a credit and an | as Paine's Celery Compound, and has already ornament to the vice-regal throne ? As be. | attained a degree of contidence and popular tween Hon. Edward Blake, let us say, and ity never accorded any other medicine. It Lord Randolph Churchill there cannot be goes forth to conquer and cure, and it does Ray, Father Shaw's Testimony: "To all

those who may be suffering from that prevalent and horrible disorder called dyspepsia, I say with confidence and without any successfully with the coming hot weather. hesitation, go at once and procure a pack. At the present time Paine's Celery Comage of K.D.C., are it as directed, and before pound stands high above all other preparayou consume the contents of one package, tions offered to the sick and suffering. I you will thank me for directing your atten- has had its testing time and has come off He ran into the street, made a desperate | tion to this wonderful cure. I have suffered | victorious in every case. Just now it is re-NERVE | NERVE | NERVE | NERVE | NERVE REARS are a new discovery that cure the west case of here of course Sir John Thom; son has sheene of course Sir John Thom; son has not looked. He is respectful of the rad parcosses of routh. This Remote al- lor in Toronto and Montreal and reminds by the hand. When it was proposed to completely cured him when suffering from make him a present of a purse he refused | the same affliction. | I obeyed and procured

I have no selfish motive in making the to show anyone wishing carpets this spring foregoing declaration, I am not one of the through our stock. We claim our prices, while he hold Thompson out on the paim of John McKay is visiting friends to the Company, neither am I a cousin to any of quality and patterns combined cannot be as and a per central good city of rough and desire is to alleviate the sufference of rough and several good city of rough an Rectory of St. John the Baptist, Jan. 29, '91, I teed at R. McFanl's.

LIFE IN PORTLAND.

Telegrapher, PORTLAND, Oregon, March 25 -(To the iditor): The average operator is just now "Now is the winter of our discontent." This is a common expression of men in the profession I follow when you ask them to say acmething until you see if they come all right. They hever lived in Oregon or they would not use the quotation; firstly, because we know not discontent, and secondly, because it is not winter but summer. We had no winter at all as the word applies to the east. We had twenty-seven days of rain in December and one little flurry of snow that lasted about fifteen minutes, and since then it has been too nine weather to realize that so few years ago we had many times frozen our noses and ears year. I can hardly describe our beautiful spring and now succeeding summer. Long ago we made our flower gardens and now have all sorts of the most fragrant flowers gracing our grounds. You would scarcely believe it without seeing it, but it is nevertheless true, that there are gardens here with thousands upon thousands of the most levely hyacinths, tulips, roses, and all the old favorites in full bloom. The expression of thousands is not figurative, but reality. Hyseinths cost only \$1 per dezen, and almost every man can afford a decan of this sweet flower. It is a sight, not soon to be forgotten by an eastern man, to see probably 100 square feet laid out with variegated colors of hyacinths. I am commencing to think there are lots of worse places than

Oregon to live in. I am a lover of the beautiful, and right here we combine much of it with our everyday life. A fellow can have a fine bouquet on his office coat every day of the week and an extra one on Sunday. Steamers have never tied up at all and have already commenced their seaside ex-cureions. The return fare from Portland to the sea is \$1 50, and embraces a fine trip of ninety-eight miles, seven over the Willamette and ninety-one over the Columbia. The latter river has its source in Canada and seems to bring us greetings as it flows on its way to the sea. The papers here are very bitter over the treatment they are receiving from Great Britain, anent the Behring sea troubles, and it is quite as healthy to make yourself think you are an American, for the

I would like to give you a description of a war among the high-binder societies in Chinatown, but as you will not care to spare me much more room, I shall not attempt more than a passing remark or two. One society had a high-toned lady among them. Another society had a winsome laddie. The sequel, an elopement, and great wrath on the part of the lady's friends, unless the offending society pay them \$3,000, which was the market value of the girl. (By the way it may be appropriate to say right here that the heathen Chines sell their women like so many cattle) The friends of the girl posted bulletins over the streets. demanding satisfaction in r street fight with pistole, knives, hatchets and such like paraphrenalia of a well regulated high-binder society. The man's friends asked the police to allow them to fight it out. Of course it goes without saying their rejuest was refused. This did not prevent a time from being set, however, and the authorities warned all white people to keep off Second street at the time specified. I went

out of curiosity, like some four or fire thousand others, to see the fun-The police chased us away and hurried all suspicious Chinamen to jail. There were a few shots but as far as learned no one killed. The police claimed there were no shote at all but only bombs let off to cause a sensation. The consequence has been, however, that the societies have been so prosecuted that they have had to close up shop. A day or two after this little excitement, a newspaper man, deputized for the occasion, ame to the city to arrest his cousin, a cowboy, who had been doing some forging. The cowboy was too slick for the editor, wrenched the pistol from his hand and ran into a saloon, hoping to find a back exit, Meantime a city officer had joined in the fun. He attempted to arrest Mr. Cowboy, but was not nick enough with his gun and had to lay down on the floor to escape the flying bullets. The cowboy ran outside, jumped into an express wagon standing at the door. This called for a protest on the part of the ownquality of brick, or else an argument against | those of less aggressive pretensions, and of | er of the wagon, in the shape of a few bullets from his piato'. The fleeing man fired out of the back of the wagon and into the air to scare off his pursuers. The horse left to itself took to the sidewalk and the raised ourb dumped the Inckless man into the street. He was immediately pounced on by five or six brave policemen who had been hiding behind telegraph poles and other obstructions, until the opportune accident gave them the best of a man who was not ed. Some bullets were extracted from the lugitive but no other casualties are reported, although it is known he is a deadly shot with the pistol, being able to drive the cork

into the neck of a beer bottle, every shot, twenty-five yards away. This probably save him from a long term of imprisonment, as sympathy is 'turning his way. You see we are not entirely devoid of the sensational episodes which go to make up the pleasure of a summer's day Stoves. coming to my notice to show you the happy way that married people get along here,

where a divorce is as common as a case of Stored and ordinary drunk in the courts. A man kept a ssicon here. He went to San Francisco, took sick and died. He was Insured. buried there. His wife telegraphed : leather shoes have often crimson velvet clean out the saloen." Another lady took blue or bright red leather, with plush never came, and the change that she longed for did come, for she telegraphed as follows: "Mr. P--- dead. I am a widow, feeling fine, the world is mine."-A. SINE

> Socrates Poisoned Secrates, the great Athenian philosopher, and the greatest of all the philosophers of antiquity, was condemned to die by drinking poison. He expired in the evening, after having conversed with his friends about immortaity, and while contemplating the gorgoous magnificence of a Grecian sunset.
>
> The great philosophers and scientists of our day are very differently situated, and can fearlessly give to the world their opinion and views, without fear of been called to account by the powers of the state. The great professor Phelps, of Dartmouth

college, was a man of science, and gave to the world a discovery that will endear his name and memory in millions of households. He provided for the weak, nervous, sleepless, broken-down, dyspeptic and rheumatic, a perfect life. He has given to those who are cast off by physicians as incurable, a medicine that builds up the wasted body. Strong and convincing proofs of the cacy of Prof. Phelps great remedy come in every day. Many of these proofs are won-derful, asconishing and grand. Men and women make declaration of having been cured after years of intense suffering and agony. Physicians are estonished at the results, and candidly acknowledge that Prof. Phelps' remedy possesses powers of a re-

This remedy of nature is what is known this so effectually that it becomes the family remedy after one trial.

As a spring medicine it has no equal for purifying the blood, and it gives a healthy

On Exhibition 500 pieces of new carpets, entirely new gists at \$1 per poshage, or six for \$5, or sent by mail on receipt of price by addressing THE JAMES MEDICINE the reciprosity negotiations were under what he had done.

400, Toresto Ont. Write per poshage of Mark The Possage of

Anti-Dandruff acts directly on the scalp, removes all cures Eruptions, prevents Baldness and A Pleasant Letter From Arnold Sine, the No sugar of load or any other poisonous ingredient is contained in the formula. It is a ew departure as abair preparation and contains properties unknown to has semething just as good us. Anti-Dandruff do not believe it; he has not and would not make woch statement if he know the ingredients of Asti-Dandruff. We have paid for and have received from the Trade Mark Office at Ottown papers showing that we are the only persons in Canada entitled to use Anti-Dandruff as an advertising design or such name to a special preparation. Any preparation adfeaud and will be dealt with ac-

> by all who use it as a perfect Hair Dresser. In every home there is some one who requires a hair dressing or a remover of dandruff. The mother usually knows first when such an article is required. It is within our province to say that Anti-Dandruff makes the outer head comfortable and imparts pliability to the hair. One trial with father, mother or child will prove its merits. No poisonous ingredient enters into its composition. For Sale by All Druggists, Price 75c. Dr. L. A. Smith & Co., Toronto

pleasant to use, clear as Crystal, free from alf

injurious ingredients and is thoroughly appreciated

The Great Bankrupt stock of Rheindart, Somers & Co. Celebrated Manufacturers of Umbrellas and Parasols, Wood street, London, England, arrived here yesterday. The manufacturer's samples, amounting to \$1,565.38, were consigned to Suckling & Co., Auctioneers, Toronto to be sold by Public Auction. On last Tuesday the above were sold, and

R. J. BOWES

was the lucky purchaser, secured the stock at 49 3-4c on the dollar. They are now being marked down to about half price and on

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 4th,

we will commence the greatest bargain carnival and bankrupt sale of the best and nobbiest silk and satin umbrellas and parasols ever before exhibited in the city. The monster sale will commence at 9 a.m. and continue every day till the whole stock is sold out at

X. COUSINEAU & CO'S OLD STAND, Princess-st

SPECIAL OFFERING THIS WEEK OF

Kid Gloves, Farmers' Colonist Excursions

In the following makes The New Gauntlet Doeskin Clove in Tans only. The New Gauntlet Doeskin Kid Glove in Black and Colors, Perrin Freres' Genuine 7-hook Lacing Kid Glove.

The New Clasp Kid Glove in Black and Colors, Our special 75c, 60c and 50c Gloves, Undressed kid Gloves, Gents' Colored Kid Gloves,

trying to hurt anyone, but simply trying to WALSH & STEACY, - Princess Street.

-HOUSE : CLEANING .-- WHEN



Old Stoves Exchanged or Repaired.

Brooms, Whisks,

Carpets Whips, etc. BIRCH

Dealers in House-Furnishings, Hardware, Etc. 71 Brock st.



A Food | A Drink! A Medicine. Johnston's Fluid Beef

Has Three-fold Usefulness As a Beef Tea,

> As a Stimulating Tonic. As a perfect Substitute for Meat It contains the vital principles of Prime Beef.

NEW FRENCH CHALLIES PREITY PATTERNS, 25c, 35c, 45c. New Bedford Cord Drapes, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$6.25. New Striped and Plaid Cheviot Drapes, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00. Black, Plain and Wale Striped Serges, 40c, 45c, 50c, 60c. Navy, Blue, Plain and Wale Striped Drapes, 40c, 45c, 50c, 60c. The Newest Venetian Cloth Dress Goods, 93c, \$1.10, \$1.50. New Lace Black, Passementers and Beaded Trimmings.

R. WALDRON



Dr. Laroe's cotton root pills.

Safe and absolutely pure. Most powerful Female Regulator known. The only safe, sure and reliable pill for sale. Ladies ask druggists for LaRoe's Star and Crescent Brand, Take no other kind. Beware of cheap imitations, as they are danger-ous. Sold by all reliable draggists. Postpaid on receipt of price. AMERICAN PILL CO., Detroit, Mich. For sale or by mail by Henry Wade, Droggist, Kingston, [Ont

VIA QUEENSTOWN.

TRAVELLING

he Largest, Fastest and Most Magnincent Ships in the World; Have Never Lost a Passenger and Have Made the Pastest Passages on Record. OLDEST LINE IN EXISTENCE

FAST EXPRESS MAIL SERVICE AURANIA April 30, 8 a.m. UMBRIA May 7, 2 p.m. May 14, 7 a.m. SERVIA RATES OF PASSAGE

Cahin passage \$60 and npwards, according to scommodation. Second Cabin passage \$55. From Pier 40, N.R., New York, Steerage at Very Low Bates, Steerage Tickets to and from London as For freight and passage apply at Company's Office No. 4, Bowling Green, New York to VERNON H. BROWN & CO. Or in Kingston to P. tvilDERSLEEVE, FRED. A. FOLGER at Clarence Street. Foot Brock Street.



Royal Mail Steamships. Calling at LONDONDERRY (Moville) From Halifax, Numidian, Feb. 18. February 20 Circassian, Mar. March 18 April # April 16 April 50 Parisian, April 14. Mongolian, April 28

Rates of ocean passage—Cabin by Perisian, Circassian and Sardinian, \$40, \$50, \$60. Return \$80, \$90, \$1.10. Second Cabin, from Portland, \$25; from Liverpool \$50. Steerage \$50. Cabin by Mongollan and Numidian, \$40. and \$45. Return, \$80 and \$90. ALLAN STATE LINE SERVICE.

State of California from New York 18th Feb. State of Nebraska from New York 16th March. State of California from New York 31st March. State of California from New York Sist March.
State of Nebraska from New York Sist April,
State of California from New York Sist March.
State of California from New York Sist April,
State of California from THOMAS HANLEY, | J. P. GILDERSLEEVE Ticket Agent 6, T. R., Ticket Agent, Bay of Quinte Ry. and Navigation Co-

THE NEW SHORT LINE TO ALL POINTS The shortest and quickest route between King ston, Napanee, Tweed, Peterboro, Toronto, Galt Guelph Woodstock, London, St. Thomas, Detroit, hicago, and all points West, Northwest LEAVE KINDSTON FOR NAPANEE AND TWEED,

LEAVE TWEED FOR KINGSTON AND NAPANES Nos, 11 and 14 make close connections at Tweed with C.P.R. for and from all points West. For full information and tickets apply to R. J. WILSON, Agent C.P.R. Telegraph Office, Clarence Street.

H. B. SHERWOOD, Supt To Manitoba and the Northwest Every Tuesday During Months

of March and April.

VIA KINGSTON & PEMBROKE AND CANA

O. A. BROWNE,

DIAN PACIFIC RAILWAYS. The Direct Route. Colonist Sleepers will be attached to excursion train-ONE WAY EXCURSIONS To points in British Columbia, Washington Territory and California in Tourist Sleeping Cars, leaving Toronto EVERY FRIDAY. Express trains leave Kingston at 12:40 and 11:50 p.m., making direct connections with C.P.M.
Full particulars and advertising matter at R.
& P. New Depot, Ontario acrest.

OONWAY, B. W. Asst. Gent. Pass. Agent. B. W. FOLGER,

WOOD AND COAL.

R. C. CARTER,

Requiring coal of any description. Herd Wood, Soft Wood, Slabs or Kinding wood

Not place your orders WHERE

You can get prompt service and cest quality

HOWCan you do better

CRAWFORD. AF FOOT OF QUEEN STREET. Headquarters for Wood and Co

THE MARKET. Yard No. 1-Ontario Street. -Clarence Street Wharf " 3-St. Lawrence Wharf.
Chief Office St. Lawrence Wharf. Branch
Office Corner King and Clarence Streets, oppusite British American Hotel, Kingston.

Prempt and satisfactory delivery a specialty Coal all under cover and well screened. JAMES SWIFT & CO. BRECK & BOOTH .

HAVE REMOVED Their Office from the Corner of Clarence and Ontario Streets to the Premises Directly West of Hotel Frontenac, Between Rotel Frontense and Anglo-American

SPENCERIAN

Hotal Counts Street



Bust-Samp a FREE on receipt of represportage Fold