

# CHEAP SALE!

**EXHIBITION WEEK and for the Next 30 DAYS,**

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## Mrs. Wm. LOANE

A Jotting of September 10th.

The last party of the season,  
The crowning event of the day,  
Was the pie sale at Chas Culbert's  
As all the patrons say.

At eight o'clock we assembled  
In the spacious dancing hall,  
And knew at once by the kindly  
Smiles

We were welcome, one and all.

At nine o'clock the violin was tuned  
By the prominent Hartland man,  
While the sets formed up, and all  
Marched on

As youth and beauty can.

Then waltz, schottische and polka,  
Quadrille, eight and needle's eye,  
Followed in turn as music rolled on  
Until intermission for pie, pie, pie.

The auctioneer's voice rose loud and  
clear.

As he bade the boys attend,  
To the bidding of those toothsome  
pies

He held there in his hand.

And not yet think, for pies unknown  
Was such high bidding all,  
But for to prove who'd share the feast  
With the beauties of the ball.

And when the repast was over  
And music swelled once more  
Again the light fantastic toe  
Tripped gaily on the floor.

And so everything went merry  
Until the break of day,  
And then our carriage homeward  
rolled  
As "dawn" came up the way. —Dolly.

Women are much mistaken in  
thinking that high heels make the  
foot look smaller. As a matter of  
fact, they make it look far larger, as  
it is compressed into an ugly fat mass  
that swells out over the top of the  
shoe in anything but a graceful man-  
ner. To put the foot in a well-fitting  
shoe of the size that properly be-  
longs to it and to wear low heels is  
the best way to preserve the foot in  
perfect health. If you wish the foot  
to appear small by perfectly natural  
means always wear black kid or  
satin. A white shoe makes a foot  
look large and very wide, and should  
never be worn except where the foot  
is faultless in shape and very small  
to look at. If the shoes are darker  
in color than the dress the foot will  
appear to much more advantage.

ECHOES OF THE NIGHT.

(BY A BANKER).

The shades of the gloaming are  
fading away, and the sable realm of  
night will soon hold sway. Hesperus  
is already shining in her vivid  
beauty, and one by one the brighter  
of the scintillating orbs which gem  
the ever darkening canopy of heaven  
enkindle their glittering fires. The  
soft, lustrous crescent of the queen  
of night sinking towards the west  
glints the crests of the heaving  
waters in a sparkling flood of molten  
silver, which, as the shadows of  
night continue to advance, flash ever  
brighter and more glittering in a  
broad band of liquid fire, which  
plays and gambols on the curling  
waves; while the lofty range of beet-  
ling cliffs which forms the opposite  
boundary of the lovely estuary has  
insensibly merged into the darkness  
of the skies.

But the plaintive moaning of the  
bar, which so sadly sighs over the  
waves, surely presages an outburst  
of nature's wrath. Ah, and it is, too,  
a tearful dirge over many a gallant  
bark which has struck on that  
treacherous reef, and has plunged  
down into the depths, bearing its  
living freight prone to their watery  
sepulchre. And as the wailing mur-  
mur of that mournful lament is wafted  
over the surf-crested billows, it is  
perhaps the last knell of yet another  
victim, the weeping requiem over  
yet more gallant seafarers cut off in  
their prime.

But as we stand listening we hear  
other and less mournful echoes of  
the night. The night jar is testify-

ing his delight by that prolonged  
whirr—whirr—whirr—r-r, which  
though strange and almost startling,  
is yet harmonious and musical; a  
curlew, before resting for the night,  
is uttering its discordant pean; and  
great white owl, noiselessly floating  
by like a spectre, hoots its strident  
night chant. And, harmonizing  
with it all, and forming an ever  
varying, melodious accompaniment,  
is the sighing of the winds through  
the great widespread branches of  
the forest trees hard by, and the de-  
licious cadence of the advancing and  
receding waves over the shingle and  
pebbles of the shore.

But soon these echoes of the night  
have varied their tone, for the storm  
presaged by that moaning of the bar  
has arisen. The night birds have  
fled to their retreats, and a raging  
tempest is lashing the dark waves  
into fury. Rolling peals of rever-  
berating thunder approach nearer  
and nearer, and soon all nature is in  
an uproar, while from time to time  
vivid streaks of blue lightning strike  
hither and thither into the waters,  
lighting up the seascape with a  
weird lambent gleam, and warning  
the entranced listener to all these  
varied echoes to flee for shelter from  
the storm.

But, however beautiful may be the  
varied attractions of this earth of  
ours, the home in the skies of those  
whose misdeeds have been remitted,  
by the Saviour of the world having  
borne the punishment due on ac-  
count of them, will be replete with  
glories and sublime refinements  
which far surpass them all, and ex-  
ceed all that the mind could even  
conceive.

The Western Wheat Crop.

Opinion concerning the wheat crop  
in Manitoba and the Northwest  
seems to be changing as the harvest  
time approaches. A month ago the  
outlook was not too bright. The  
persistence of unfavorable weather  
conditions threatened to cause ser-  
ious damage generally, and in many  
localities almost complete failure.  
Autumn has so far revived the hopes  
of the farmers, and now competent  
judges who have gone over the  
country predict a harvest quite as  
profitable, if not so great, as that of  
last year, which broke all previous  
records. The harvest that produces  
the greatest yield in bushels is not  
always the most remunerative. It  
often happens that when one wheat-  
producing country breaks records  
other countries do likewise. In such  
cases the profit of the producer is to  
a great extent reduced from what it  
otherwise would be by oversupply of  
the market. This year the yield of  
the west, while much lighter to the  
acre than it was last autumn, will  
probably, because of the greater  
number of acres under cultivation  
and the better pride to be obtained,  
produce quite as satisfactory mon-  
etary returns.

In southeastern Manitoba the crop  
is much below the average, but west  
and northwest of that district  
prospects become better. In por-  
tions of the far west, particularly in  
the Regina plain, the greatest har-  
vest in the history of the country is  
predicted. This is explained by the  
heavy soil which is characteristic of  
that locality. It is only the light

soil that has suffered from the dry  
summer. But even where the crops  
are lightest the farmers do not com-  
plain greatly. One dollar a bushel  
is an unusual price for wheat, and in  
many places the farmers talk of ac-  
cepting nothing less. The scarcity  
of wheat in the United States, which  
has necessitated the closing of a  
number of large flour mills, is likely  
to encourage this "corner" by the  
farmers. In several districts of the  
republic the farmers are reported to  
have bound themselves by agree-  
ment to hold their grain for better  
prices. If our western wheat-raisers  
follow their example the result will  
undoubtedly be enormous profits to  
the producer; but from the consum-  
er's viewpoint the prospect cannot  
be contemplated with enthusiasm.  
However, combinations are enjoying  
great vogue at present, so farmers  
cannot be blamed if they adopt mod-  
ern methods. The chief cause for  
gratification is that, whether the  
wheat be held for higher prices or  
not, the returns to the producers are  
bound to be enough to assure the  
continued prosperity of the north-  
west.

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