I 'AGE FIVE

THESE COLD

will come the beautiful weather of Spring that makes us all feel like dressing up and getting the utmost out of this season of beauty.

In our Ready-to-Wear Department there is a Spring Sult to meet the desire of everyone that appreciates the newest and most fashionable in Ladies' Ready-to-wear.

Also there is a new range of Ladies' Spring Goats which is up to date in every particular.

Suits range 16 years to 46 bust, prices \$16 to \$60. Coals range 16 years to 44 bust, prices \$18 to \$45.

While looking at everything else, don't neglect to in spect our new Crepe de Chine and Georgette Blouses.



For Old and New Straw Hats Gives a beautiful gloss finish. Easy to apply. 30 cents gives you a new hat any color you desine. Mailed to any address in the province for 35 cents.

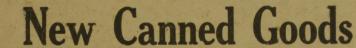
ARTHUR J. RYAN, - Central Pharmacy THE PEUSLAR STORE, Corner Queen and Carleton Sts. Phone 425. Mail orders promptly filled.

SPRING MERCHANDISE

UNEQUALLED IN VALUES AND SNAPPY IN STYLES.

NEW SPRING SUITS \$16 to \$75. COATS, \$10 to \$60. SERGE DRESSES, \$16 to \$45. SILK DRESSES, \$16 to \$45. COTTON DRESSES, \$1.75 to \$9. MIDDIES, \$1.50 to \$7.50. GEORGETTE WAISTS, \$7.50 up. VOILE WAISTS, \$1 to \$8. CREPE DE CHENE WAISTS, \$4.50 to \$10. SILK WAISTS \$1.75 to \$8. SATEEN UNDERSKIRTS \$1.50 to \$3. SILK UNDERSKIRTS \$5 to \$8. GIRLS SUMMER DRESSES \$1 to \$6. MIDDIES, 75c. to \$3. GIRLS MIDDY SKIRTS, \$1.25 to \$4.50. TIES 50c. to \$1.50. PULLOVER SWEATERS-Many colors and styles.

YORK STREET R. L. BLACK, AGENT FOR STANDARD PATTERNS



through Canadian ports employment for thousands of men. And while those rallways are being acquired no pro-vision was being made at the winter port of Canada. the port hearest the contress of population and manufactur-ing, and while that was the situation eighty per cent of the exports of Can-ada were passing through American ports. He considered it an outrageous situation and would commend the so-lution of it and the proper fepresenta-tion of those who upheld the best traditions of the people. They were proud of those who gave up bright prospects in civil life and responded to the call; proud of those who receiv-ed decorations for distinguished ser-vice, and proud were they of the return of the gallant men of the Twenty-sixth vice, and proud were they of the return of the gallant men of the Twenty-sixth Battalion, which added so much lustre battalion, which added so much lustre to New Brunswick's name. He (Fos-ter) was proud of having been asked by reason of his position to welcome the troops to their homeland, but to some it seemed that that position of some it seemed that that position of him. Being a Grit they probably for hum. The speaker here quoted to him the speaker here quoted which he had made to the troops ye-ince salaries paid teachers were wholurned soldier.

Miserable Tactics

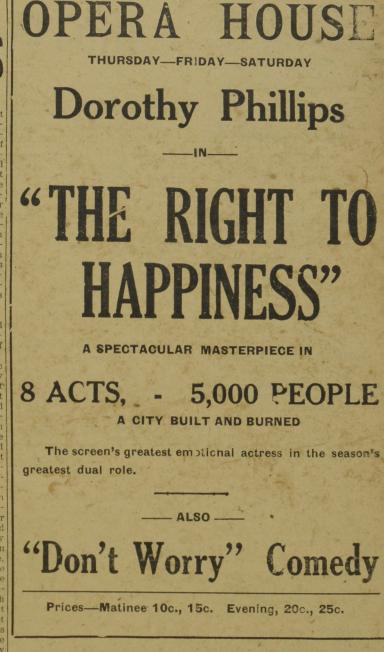
Miserable Tactics Continuing, he said that his object guoting the Standard's editorial was show the depths the Conservative arty would go in order to blacken ie men who do not see eye to eye ith them. He did not know the author e men who do not see eye to e th them. He did not know the auth the article, but he did know that its feet was to prejudice returned sold rs against the government of the y. If as Premier he was not the properson to welcome the returned iers he would like to know who vas. Surely it was not the President, Directors, or Secretary-Treasurer of e Standard, Limited. Surely they ould not contend that the Hon. Lead r of the Opposition or some of those tho had participated in the Patriotic SMITH (Carleton) The dis MR. cussion is rather broad just now. HON. MR. FOSTER—It is broad but it is fully justified by the occasion.

H is fully justified by the occasion. The Cabinet Vacancy HON, MR. FOSTER, continuing, said he was glad to be able to extend a personal welcome to hon, members sitting of his left and right. They had so many examples of the uncertainty of life that it was a matter for con-gratulation and joy that all were per-mitted to once more assemble in the mitted to once more assemble in the discharge of their duty. In previous sessions the records showed that changes frequently occurred by reason of the appointment of different mem-bers to office under the Crown, but there has been no changes of that kind in the career of the present There has, however, been po ical changes in the province, d precedents been followed t night have been a vacancy in the ouse. Hon. F. B. Carvell who had ditions and stuck to the profession een in the thickest of many political were entitled to the financial support attles had retired from public accept one of the most responsible po sitions in Canada, His selection fo uch an important post had brought vince mould suger in the long run atisfaction to his many friends, and he was sure hon, members would join him in an expression of pride that one him in an expression of pride that one of New Brunswick's sons had been chosen as competent to fill such a high position. He wished to say, how-ever, that the withdrawal of the hon. gentleman had created an unfortunate position, by reason of the fact that New Brunswick was today unrepre-sented in the Dominion Cabinet, a condition of affairs which had not ex-isted since the province entered Con condition of affairs which had not ex-isted since the province entered Con federation. He was at a loss to know why such a condition of affairs was allowed to continue. In the past there had passed through the portals of the Legislature on the way to higher things politically such møn as Sir Leonard Tilley, Hon. A. C. Blair. Hon. John Costigan, Hon. H, R. Emmerson, Sir Douglas Hazen, and our present Lieutenant Governor, all of whom had filled their position with distinction and honor. Why should not the prov-ince at the present time have the Cabinet representative to which it was entitled. Newspaper dispatches set forth that it was because there was no one in the ranks of the Unionists or Conservative Barty who measured Lieutenant Governor, all of whom had filled their position with distinction and honor. Why should not the prov-ince at the present time have the Cabinet representative to which it was entitled. Newspaper dispatches set forth that it was because there was no one in the ranks of the Unionists or Conservative Party who measured up to the requirements. In that vicw of the case he could not concur, and if those who did measure up did not care to make the sacrifice, he was sure that there were hon. members sitting to the left of the Speaker who were only awaiting the call. Such a government and unfair to the prov-ince and he wished to protest against it. New Brunswick had nobody at the Council Board to say "If you take over that railway in the West, you must take over the St. John and Quebec so to the provinces of the West, New Brunswick must be compensated? "They had nobody to say, "If you build branch lines in the West, you must take over the St. John and Quebec for the amount of ore. hundred the road had been completed. Com-pleted, how? By the the route which from the very first the old govern-ment had intended to completed. Com-pleted as originally intended, from Grauf Falls to St. John. Words of thankfulness that the road had been completed had better come from the iudi our spur to the Minto Coal Fields." They had nobody to say, "We must have an estimate, some money to fill up and extend the breakwater in the harbor of St. John and to pro-vide facilities to meet the increased pusiness which is nasting threader of the understood that the hon. leader of the ousiness which is nasting threader the increase which is nasting threader of the road had been completed of the the sould so that the hon. leader of the understood that the hon. leader of the understood that the hon. leader of the ousiness which is nasting threader. The set the the road whole the reader to the set the increased in the harbor of St. John and to pro-vide facilities to meet the increased were only awarding the call. Such a condition of affairs was unfair to the government and unfair to the prov-ince and he wished to protest against it. New Brunswick had nobody at the Council Board to say "If you take over that railway in the West, you must take over the St. John and Quebec Railway." They had nobody to say, "If you hand over the natural resourc-es to the provinces of the West, New Brunswick must be compensated." They had nobody to say, "If you build branch lines in the West, you must build our spur to the Minto Coal Fields." They had nobody to say, "We must have an estimate, some money to fill up and extend the breakwater in the harbor of St. John and to pro-vide facilities to meet the increased business which is passing through business which is passing through that great port, facilities, which should be pointed out, are a work of national importance." Millions of dollars were being poured out for the

(Continued from page four) of the noted Admiral St. John might yet, by reason of its geographical posi-tion and the advantages it offers, reap some benefit from the report and re-turning from overseas, and he also commendation which had been placed in the hands of the Doffnion Govern

which he had made to the troops re-ince salaries paid teachers were whol-uoted an editorial from the Standard ly inadequate. It was hard to apprec-which questioned the wisdom of in-iate the importance of education in ding the Premier to welcome the re-view of the fact that there were teachers receiving less than one dollar per day. Such a condition of affairs should

> vince in Canada was grappling with the same question. Knowing that teachers in New Brunswick were not paid sufficient salaries by the districts where they were employed it was the plain duty of the Legislature to try remedy the matter, in so far as it lay in their power, it was a question extending far beyond the realm of party politics. They had their differ-ences with respect to the administration of lands, the building of roads, and hon, members opposite might criti-cize the government for political ef-fect and friends of the government might retaliate for like purpose, yet there was one question all should unite upon, and that was the matter of education and the betterment of the remuneration of teachers. New Brunswick had as good an education al system as was possible under the circumstances, but of what advantage was it unless they could obtain properly qualified teachers, and would never have them until The occupation was an honorable on people paid the right kind of salaries and he had been told personally i many teachers of the joy derived fro their profession, but they had addee that they could not live on joy and more money was needed. If teacher are not decently paid the profession was bound to decline, and poor schools would be the result. Those however, who made the best of con of the public. If that support was no forthcoming the cause of



Shepherd & Haining Are Dissolving Partnership \$1000.00 Worth of Boots and Shoes Being Sold Regardless of Profits.

429 Queen St. The Place

LARGE	CA	NS	т	ON	A	T	0	E	3				•							1.	1	9c
CORN .						• •		1.										4			1	8 c
PEAS														•							1	80

2 cans of each of above \$1.00

SUGAR	MOLASSES							
6 ths. Granulated Sugar \$1.00 6 th lbs. Brown Sugar 1.00								
COFFEE Our Coffee sales are still in- cressing. Fresh ground, 57c. lb.	GOOD EXTRACTS 2 oz. Bottle							
CORN SYRUP 2 fb. Tins	ROYAL FANCY BISCUITS by box of 44 lbs. at 48½ c. lb. Soda Biscuits by box, 46c. lb.							

A Few Good Quarter Trades

31/2 lbs. Buckwheat Meal 25c	3 pkgs Rising Sun
3% Ibs. Rolled Oats 25c	2 pkgs Cornflakes
5 lbs. Common Cornmeal 25c	
21/2 gts Good White Beans 25c	2 pkgs Corn Starch
3 Marguerite Cigars 25c	1 can Corn Syrup
2 Pure Gold Jelly Powders 23c	11/4 qts. Yellow Eye Beans



The remedy was more money, and it would have to come from the taxpayrs. He would take the responsibility of saying that the government would do its share towards financial assis-tance, but the ratepayers and those responsible for teachers' salaries in responsible for teachers' sataries in school districts would have to do their part if there was to be a re-adjust-ment of the grants. The report would be laid before the House and he trus-ted it would have the eagnest thought and consideration of all hon, members and some plan successfully, worked and some plan successfully worked out for the promotion of the educa-tional system. It practically narrowed slown to a question of supplying an adequate number of efficient enthusi astic and contented teachers, and if they looked to the profession to im-part knowledge and wisdom to the children, the teachers had a right to look to the province for a decent liv-

popposition had gone so far as to hreaten to resign his seat unless the road was routed via Rothesay, and yet be was the very one who had intro-duced into the House the bill which (Continued on Page Six)

DUSTLESS DUSTING USE ONE OF OUR

CEDAR MOPS

and save half the daily dusting. Housework help is hard to procure. Come in and purchase one of these aids that greatly assist in removing the drudgery of the home.

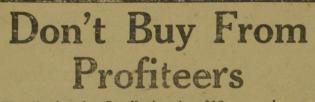
O'Cedar Polish cleans as it polishes. You can use it on your finest furniture, piano or automobile.

25c. and 50c. a bottle.

PHONE

413

CAIN AWLOR 8z Use Our Hardware-It Stands Hard Wear.



We offer four foot Dry Hardwood at \$12 per cord. Acadia Stove Coal, \$10.50 per ton.

> K. T. BAIRD GEORGE ST. "The Best Service at the Lowest Price."

352



by mail on receipt of price. FRED CHESTNUT THE QUALITY DRUG STORE