

Hair Dressing, Manicuring and Chiropractic Sections in Second Floor, Yonge St. Annex.

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Mark Envelopes for Mail Orders for Goods on this Page "City Ad."

Distinction in Our Selection of New Spring Overcoats for Men

The style, finish and quality in our new spring worsteds lifts them above the average ready-made. Every part is carefully tailored and finished; no uncomfortable tightness around the sleeves; collars fit snugly and lapels are carefully cut to give that close, neat fitting appearance so desirable and only achieved in very high grade clothing. Two Special values.

Spring-Weight Overcoats—An entirely new pattern, light grey and black, fancy woven design with self and green thread stripe, single-breasted Chesterfield, 42 inches in length, with self collar, twill serge body linings and glassed sleeve linings; sizes 34 to 44. Price 10.50

Spring Overcoats, high-grade garments made from a mid-grey soft finished cheviot, two-tone effect showing a diagonal pattern, tailored in the **EATON BRAND** with hand-padded lapels, well-formed shoulders nicely built up and hand-made button holes, new single-breasted model lined throughout with twill silk to match 18.00

Some Interesting News of Men's Furnishings

Last Word in Shirts for the Most Particular Men

Spring is the time when a man is most likely to turn his attention to the purchase of furnishings and is always more satisfied if he has a shirt which will give him a smart appearance. We've a most interesting display in the Yonge Street Annex. Imported shirts by the leading American makers, such as Emery, Earl and Wilson. These shirts are made of the finest shirting materials, cambric, zephyrs, Madras and soisettes. They're shown in the new stripes and colors. Shirts that are made correctly in every little detail with small attached cuffs; sizes 14 to 17½. Thursday, each 1.50, 2.00 and 2.50

Boys' English Jerseys

A boy is happier when he wears a good looking and serviceable jersey in time of play and in his sports. These are just what he'll need for this coming hot summer and now is the time to buy them so as to make sure of getting best choice. They have a 3-inch collar, close-ribbed cuffs, hem on bottom of skirt, colors are plain navy blue or cardinal with stripes on collar and cuffs. It is a garment that will give excellent wear; sizes 22 to 32. Thursday, each .75

Large Assortment of Men's Pyjamas, a Suit, \$2

Winter pyjamas will soon have to be put away for next season, so Thursday morning make sure of getting your spring suit at this low price. They are mercerized goods, light weight flannels and a fine white corded Madras, cut in the newest styles with small military collars, silk frog, 8 pearl button fastenings, a full variety of styles and colors; sizes 34 to 46. Thursday a suit 2.00

An English Alpine for \$2.00

A Dressy Hat for Present Wear

In its neat and smart appearance the new English Alpine promises to be a favored style for spring, made from fur felt blocked in an American shape, with fairly wide brim, raw edged, crown to be worn in creased style, is built high and tapering, has silk band and calf leather sweat-band, colors are black and brown. Price 2.00

—Main Floor—Queen Street.

Third Day of the Semi-Annual Selling of Floor Oilcloths and Printed Linoleums

The floor covering event of a year! Never had such quantities and quantities to sell at prices so wondrously low. It required gigantic purchasing and quick cash payments to secure the goods, and only such a tremendous outlet as the Store possesses could warrant the transactions. This huge offering is made up mainly of discontinued patterns and slightly imperfects. We're endeavoring to dispose of the whole big quantity in one week. Carloads of it! But the prices surely give good reasons for our expectations. Ever hear of such floor covering values as these?

Get your stair oilcloth supplies for the coming year now. You'll never have a better chance:

Canvas-Back Stair Oilcloths, 18 inches wide at 10 yard; 22 inches wide 13 yard.

Painted Back Stair Oilcloth, 18 inches wide at 12 yard; 22 inches wide 15 yard.

And Here Are Three More Lots

Values as big, but quantities smaller. They're the best qualities in their respective lines and warrant the additional expenditure.

At 27 Square Yard—Best quality printed floor oilcloths, 36, 45, 54, 72 and 90 inches wide. Thousands and thousands of yards in most attractive block, floral and tile designs, in bright and medium color combinations. The quality is the most durable of its kind. Per square yard 27

Floor Oilcloths at 22—Carloads of this grade alone. Heavy quality, widths 36, 45, 54, 72 and 90 inches; a rarely large choice of designs—florals, blocks, tiles, matting, parquet and oak plank effects—light and medium colorings. Matchless value at per square yard 22

Printed Linoleums at 31—Not the price alone, but the splendidly thick quality, also, emphasizes the exceptional value. Two yards in width; rolls average 50 to 60 square yards. The patterns are florals, blocks, tiles, matting and parquet effects; the colorings are smart and bright. Seldom, if ever, such a good floor covering for so little money. Per square yard 31

Thursday a Day of Stirring Values in Wall Papers

We've come to the end of a week of gigantic wall paper selling—unloading carloads of first-rate new goods at prices that average half the season's usual figures.

Now we are going to clear up the many small lots that remain at prices that should send them out in double quick order. It's no common wall paper buying opportunity, this, it's a great chance to buy for spring decoration.

Heavy embossed Canadian wall papers in white ground; yellow and green shades touched in patterns with gold. Wide frieze and ceiling to match paper. Can be used to good advantage in bedrooms or parlors. 18 inch frieze reduced to, yard 4

Wall and ceiling, single roll reduced to 8 At 7 Roll—Heavy Canadian wall papers for halls or dining-rooms, grass cloth, background in brown, tan, green or gilt pattern. Very fine paper, wide frieze and moire ceiling to match, 18 inch frieze, reduced to, yard 3

Wall and ceiling, single roll 3 **American Wall Paper**, in balances of 10 to 40 rolls. Papers suitable for down-stairs rooms, halls, den and sitting rooms, good range of coloring and designs. Side wall only. Single roll 15

900 Rolls Canadian Gilt Wall Paper, in complete combination of wall, ceiling and 18 inch border. Dark green stripe with large lily and leaf design on a medium green background, dotted with small checks. Very fine paper for dining room, halls and sitting room. Complete combination of side wall, ceiling and 18 inch border. 18 inch border, per yard 4

Walls and ceiling reduced to half price, single roll 9

550 Rolls Canadian Silk Floral Stripe Wall Paper, in complete combination of side wall, 18 inch blended frieze and white moire ceiling. Suitable paper for bedrooms and parlors. Light cream background in green and mauve shades, half price. 18-inch frieze, yard 3

Wall and ceiling, single roll 7 —Third Floor.



STRATTON CLEAR OTHERS GO TO TRIAL

Continued From Page 3.

sent in sealed packages, and that they were sent back that way," remarked the bench.

"We never sent any back. They would come and get them," replied the witness.

Matthew Wilson, K.C., took the witness.

"What else besides currency would there be in these funds?" he asked.

"Currency and cheques from American points."

"Is there any difference in the deposit slips of the Farmers' Bank and the slips of any other depositors?" was the next question.

"No difference."

"You handed back these parcels?"

"Yes."

"Were they counted?"

"Yes, we counted them."

"Was there any such thing in all your business as trading cheques for Farmers' Bank bills?"

"No."

Travers Back Again.

"Now, I would like Mr. Travers here again," remarked the magistrate, as the witness was allowed to step down.

"I understood you to say that you sent over bills and received back other bills for them," he said when Travers had taken the stand.

"There was an understanding that they were not to cash those without notifying you?"

would cheque out \$10,000," said Travers.

"Did you pay any interest on the money so advanced to you?" he was asked.

"I cannot tell you that; I think there was not."

"We made the deposit and drew a cheque against and were given cheques on the Bank of Montreal, so that we got the Dominion notes or as good as Dominion notes for use in the clearing house," he went on.

"They would pay out the notes over the counter, but not to other banks, where they would turn up in the clearing house."

Mr. Wilson asked Travers if it would not be to the advantage of any bank to keep an account with a trust company which did not issue bills of its own.

"Yes, the advantage of paying out our bills over the counter," he remarked.

Not Paid to Other Banks.

"We never had a formal pledge of notes," said Travers. "The Trust Company were not to pay them out to other banks, undertake not to without letting you know?"

"Yes."

"There was no agreement; no written agreement," asked Mr. Wilson.

Magistrate Denison: Just an understanding.

Mr. Wilson: Then if they paid them out they would not be violating any agreement?

"Well, it would be a breach of faith," he said.

"Who did you have this undertaking with?" asked the magistrate.

"Mr. Warren."

"Any of the others?" asked the bench.

"I don't know," the witness hesitated.

"Did Mr. Stratton know of it?" asked the magistrate.

"I never spoke to him about it."

pledge of the notes?" queried Mr. Wilson.

"Well, I'd say to Warren: 'Don't pay those out and I'll take them up myself,'" Travers replied.

"Now, Mr. Stratton? Did he know of this agreement?" asked the magistrate.

"Morden kicked about it after he came, but let it go."

"But he let it go?"

"Well, he didn't like it, but some deposits were made after that," replied Travers.

Practically All Notes Returned.

V. A. Burke, accountant in the Toronto office of the Farmers' Bank, was next called an asked about the currency taken to the Trust Company.

"We got it practically all back," he said.

"We shipped \$5,000 a week to the Trust Company's Calgary office and withdrew the larger bills in the Toronto office."

"It was supposed to be sent down until we could take it up," he said again, speaking of the currency.

"Do you know if they were paid anything for this?"

"No."

He said that the Trust Company had made advances in this way, or also made a further loan upon less securities.

Asked to explain, he said:

"They would either have to shut down our us and close the bank earlier or carry us along in this way."

"I'd take down the deposit and draw out the cheques at the same time," he said later.

Asked to give an example, he replied:

"July 7 we deposited \$25,000. Part of this was currency. I got the Trust Company's cheque for it. I'd take that down, deposit it, and get Dominion notes. The next day the same thing happened."

Asked what part of the deposits were currency, he said:

"If we wanted \$25,000, we would probably have not more than \$9,000 that was negotiable. The rest was currency."

Asked if the packages of bills were returned, he said:

"I couldn't say that they were the same bills."

Asked when these transactions had taken place, he said:

"They got the majority of the circulation in July."

"Who told you to take the money down?" he was asked by the magistrate.

"Mr. Wrenshaw, the manager."

Like a Usual Loan.

Mr. Wrenshaw was then called to tell how the daily arrangement with the Trust Company was made.

"We'd telephone to Mr. Howard and I suppose he'd see his superiors and let us know," he replied.

"Do you know of any advantage they got by these advances?" asked Mr. Corley, crown prosecutor.

"What's the difference between that and any other loan on security?" asked the magistrate when the witness had described the transaction.

"I don't see that there was any difference," replied the witness.

"When you speak of sending down these sundry notes, it was the ordinary course of business, was it not?" asked Corley for the defence.

"Yes."

"Did you ever send your money in order to get a loan?" asked the defence lawyer.

"Not to my knowledge."

"Well, what did you get?" asked the magistrate. "Wasn't it money?"

"Practically," replied the witness.

"Well, of course so. Be careful of what you are saying," admonished the magistrate.

Exonerated Mr. Stratton.

The question of the loaning is rather an intricate one, and it seems, I don't say intentionally, that it was covered up in a way. I had better get

rid of Mr. Stratton's case at once," said the magistrate at the close.

It looks as if this money was placed there by way of a loan, and I think there is enough to let it go to the other court and see what the other judges say about it. The others will be committed for trial.

Mr. Tilley objected for Mr. Morden and asked that a particular amount be named, as most of the transactions were before his client came to the company.

"I'll take Mr. Morden's bail in \$200," said the magistrate. "He will be committed and the other man, Warren, will also be committed for trial upon the arrangement already made. I think these are all the charges."

"Yes," said Mr. Corley. "Those are all the charges against anyone known to be in Canada so far."

SWEPT THRU A SEWER.

NEW YORK. March 7.—Toddling along at his mother's heels, four-year-old Eddie Burrell plunged out of eight into a man hole in East 86th-st., near the east river, and was swept for two hundred feet underground in a snow choked sewer. He was rescued an hour and a half later, huddled on a pile of snow where it had congested the drain. The little fellow was about frozen, but will recover.

A Working Agreement.

WHITBY. March 7.—An agreement was approved at this afternoon's meeting of the council, whereby the Markham and Pickering Telephone Co. is given a five-year contract to operate a telephone exchange in the town, paying \$60 a year for three years, and then give six free phones.

The agreement is not favored by a large portion of the business community, who wanted the independent company and the Bell Telephone Co. to effect a working connection of their line so that Whitby would have access to the neighboring towns without a double charge.

Bargains in Upright Pianos.

Several upright pianos of well-known manufacturers, only slightly used, will be sold this week by the old firm of Heintzman & Co., 192-195-197 Yonge-street, at from \$50 to \$150 below regular prices, and on payments of small amount down and a small sum each month. If not convenient: to call drop postcard for particulars.

Will See for Himself.

WASHINGTON. March 6.—Representative Campbell of Kansas, announced today that he was going to Canada to study the reciprocity situation at first hand. He will spend three weeks, traveling from place to place, comparing prices which the Canadian

farmer receives for his horses, cattle, and grain with those received by American farmers.

Burial of Fenian Raid Veteran.

One by one the heroes who in defence of their native land flew to arms in 1866 to repulse Fenian invaders are passing away.

To-day at 2.30 the few survivors of that gallant band will gather to conduct to their last resting-place the remains of one of their number, Geo. Stevens of 12 Badgeron-avenue, who passed away on Monday, in his 8th year.

Again they will follow the flag, but its folds will not be flung forth to the breeze in defiance to the invader, but with bowed heads and cased flags the little procession will wend its way to Norway Cemetery, where the body will be interred.

DEATH OF A VETERAN

Thomas Pender, Well-Known Army Pensioner, Dies Suddenly.

Thomas Pender, a well known army veteran, who after valiant service in the reign of Queen Victoria, has been a resident of Toronto for many years, died rather suddenly yesterday. The deceased had enjoyed a pension for 30 years. The funeral will be from McCabe's parlors, East Queen-st., to-morrow morning at 8.30, to St. Paul's Church and Mount Hope Cemetery.

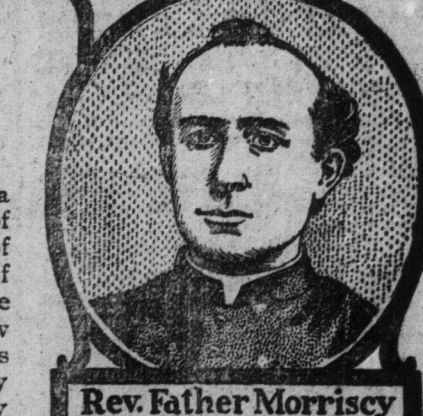
Values.

Mrs. Scraggington: A clergyman receives \$5 or \$10 for marrying a couple, and by and by a lawyer is paid \$100 for getting a divorce for them.

Mr. Scraggington: Well, it's worth that much more, ain't it?—Punch.

A Positive Cure For Indigestion and Dyspepsia.

Have you ever felt a leaden weight in the pit of the stomach—a feeling of fullness, with belching of wind and perhaps severe pain? Then you know how indigestion feels. It makes a person sarcastic and cranky—it causes misery after every meal—it saps the strength.



Rev. Father Morrissey

FATHER MORRISSEY'S "No. 11" TABLETS

—one of the best of the late priest-physician's remarkable prescriptions—positively cure Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sick or Sour Stomach, Heartburn, and all the suffering that comes from a "bad stomach."

Each tablet will digest 1¼ pounds of food—a good meal.

Take "No. 11" Tablets regularly, avoid articles of food that you have found disagree with you, and you will be benefited from the start and soon cured.

50c. at Your Dealer's. Father Morrissey Medicine Co., Ltd., Montreal, Que.

Sold and guaranteed in Toronto by: The Broadway Drug Co., Cor. Spadina and College St.; Hennessy's Drug Stores, Ltd., 160 Yonge St.; J. W. Wood, Cor. Carlton and Parliament Sts.; also 770 East Queen St.; W. T. Pearce, 1631 Dundas St.; also 1832 Dundas St.; The Hooper Drug Co., Limited, 55 King Street West.

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BECAUSE your prints will show fine tone values in the shadows which are lost on most films.

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