To the Trade

June 20th.

Two Factors

in the linen trade—one is the demand for flax, exceeding the supply—the other advance of price in manufactured goods. Our stock of linen damask tabling is now complete in every number and we are selling them

At Old Prices

Filling Letter Orders a Specialty.

JOHN MACDONALD & CO.

Wellington and Front Streets East, TORONTO.

CITY NEWS.

The Late Mr. John Symons.

The death took place yesterday morning of Mr. John Symons, for upwards of half a century a respected citizen of this city. Deceased was born in Derby, England, in 1808. Having been admitted to the practice of the law in London, England, Mr. Symons eventually decided to come to Canada, which he did in the early fifties. Here, after being entered on the rolls at Osgoode Hall, he promoted and successfully formed the Canada Landed Credit Company. With this company he was identified for about twenty years, first as solicitor and subsequently as manager; and under his administration the company attained a foremost position among the financial institutions of the country. Owing to advancing years, Mr. Symons ultimately retired from the service of the company, and has since lived a retired life, devoting his attention to literary pursuits. The deceased gentleman was a keen observer of current events, and with his pen and in other ways was a warm advocate of a fast Atlantic service, personally favoring Valentia Harbor on the coast of Ireland as the most suitable port on the other side of the water for such a service. He leaves surviving him his widow, who is a daughter of the late David Thorburn, M.P., and two sons, John T. Symons, estate broker, and David T. Symons, barrister of this city, and three daughters, Mrs. G. M. Shaw of Hamilton, and two who resided with the deceased. Deceased was an Anglican and a regular attendant of the Church of the Redeemer.

Trouble Over a Sewer.

Edward Gegg is the owner of 157 York-street, and W. H. Atkinson of the adjoining premises. When the city constructed a new sewer it interfered with the proper drainage of Atkinson's old wooden sewer. The contents of the latter have been finding their way upon Gegg's premises, and he brought a suit, tried some time ago. Yesterday Judge Morgan gave judgment, granting an injunction and restraining Atkinson from allowing his sewer to empty against or near the walls of Gegg's premises. Damages to the amount of $200 are allowed.

Injunction Will Be Dismissed.

The Public School Board case against the city, preventing the striking of the tax rate, will come up at Osgoode Hall to-day, when the injunction will probably be dismissed, the City Council having amended the bylaw in accordance with the instruction of the court.

"Two of Those."

French-Canadians now form the bulk of the mill operatives in the manufacturing towns of New England, and dwellers in those towns are often amused at their well-meant efforts to use the English language before they have mastered all the intricacies.

A bystander at the railroad station at Biddeford, Maine, saw one of these French-Canadians, with a long face and much crape on his hat, and surmising that he might be returning to Canada with the body of some deceased relative, sympathetically inquired if he had lost any of his family.

"Yaas," said the sorrowing one, "what you call dat feller when hees wife be dead?"

"Widower?" suggested the inquirer.

"Yaas," was the reply; "I be two of those; dis my secon' wife."

Fight Between Squirrel and Robin.

Ithaca, June 19.—One of the strangest little dramas in real life ever presented was enacted near the Law School on the University campus before an assemblage of students and others.

The principals were a squirrel and a large robin. A number of persons were attracted to the vicinity of the contest by a series of strange cries, and on examination found the little creatures engaged in determined combat, each uttering his notes of battle as it advanced for attack. The squirrel, which apparred to have been attempting some nest robbing on its own account, was caught in the act and a fierce battle ensued, which soon began to turn against the robber.

Minute after minute was ticked off by the watches of the referees, as they stood near the scene of action, and bets ran high for each combatant, altho the feathered warrior was decidedly the favorite. At last fighting and retreating, the squirrel backed towards a place of cover and with a rush for life, reached it almost exhausted, and the victor returned to its mate at the nest, uttering its notes of triumph.

Farm For Sale or Rent.

Containing 125 acres, more or less; well watered, well fenced, three frame barns, frame house, good young orchard, two good wells, never have been dry; four miles from Unionville; good grain market; 1 1-4 miles from church and postoffice; five miles from Yonge-street; good road to Toronto; lot 23, rear of fourth concession; 12 acres of new land. Address J. Trudgeon, Victoria Square, Ont. ed

Against Louisiana Cattle.

Chicago, Ill., June 19.—A special to The Record-Herald, from Baton Rouge, La., says: Governor Heard has been notified by the British Consul that Louisiana cattle will be shut out of South Africa.

FROM THE TROPICS.

How the Great Panama Hats Are Made—Some Curious History of the Faddish Hat of the Day.

Early in the present season the W. & D. Dineen Company, Limited, of this city, realized that the popular hat for this summer would be the soft straw Panama. They accordingly placed extensive orders through the South, and, consequently, are able to show a very wide and interesting selection today. For the benefit of their patrons, they print below an interesting article from The American Hatter of New York, on the "Hat of the Moment," and how it is made:

The cause of the popularity of the Panama hat lies in the beauty of the shape in which, after hundreds of years, it has at last come to be made. For these hats, for 200 and maybe for 300 or 400 years, have been made by the Indians of South America, but they were all worn, up to 1900, in the natural round-crown shape, and had a form that was unendurable, save to old men—a circular form, with a crease, like the crease in a pair of trousers, running through the centre of the crown.

In 1897, however, an ingenious dealer in Guayaquil, the shipping point of Ecuador, had a few dozen hats braided and blocked in what is termed the Fedora or Alpine, or tourist shape. These he sent to London, and one of them he presented to the Prince of Wales. Their success was instantaneous and overwhelming. They sold at a tremendous figure, and two of them were brought to Philadelphia, one by John L. Conaway, the other by Barclay Warburton, and here, too, they had an instantaneous and overwhelming success, and the dealers were besought vainly by their patrons to procure a stock of them, but this it was impossible at first to do.

Panama hats are made by old men, women and little children in the interior of Ecuador—whence the best come—and of Colombia and of Peru. They are woven of the leaves of the screw palm, which the Indians call the jipi japa (pronouncing it hippy-happa), and which naturalists call the carludovica palmata. Of this palm Charles Richards Dodge, the United States government expert upon fibres, says: "It is a stemless species, common in shady places all over Panama and along the coast of New Granada and Ecuador. The leaves, pleated like a fan, are borne on three-cornered stalks, six to fourteen feet high. They are about four feet in diameter and deeply cut into four or five divisions, each of which is again cut. The leaves are gathered while young and stiff, and the parallel veins are removed, after which they are split into shreds, but not separated at the stalk end, and immersed in boiling water for a short time and bleached in the sun."

These fibres, which are a half-inch in width and a yard in length, are rolled by the weavers from either edge. They thus become each a yard long straw, round, with two little circles showing on the under side. They are then pressed out flat, and are ready for the process of weaving. They are rolled in that peculiar way in order that they may have no rawl edge.

The Indian weavers can work by natural light during only the first hour of daybreak and the last hour of twilight. Through the rest of the day the sun is so warm and the air so dry that the fibres of the palm become brittle and break in the weaving. But at dawn and at twilight the air is sufficiently moist to permit of the making of hats of an ordinary fineness, though the extremely fine ones—those that cost from $100 up—are never worked on save by candle light.

The Indians, old men, women, boys and girls—sit on the ground before their little houses to work, the hat block, a wooden sphere, between their knees. Their straw is pliable, and every moment they dip it in water. They begin to weave from the centre of the crown, and their little circular beginning, which is the size of a tencent piece, is called the button. By this button, it is said, an expert can tell where a hat was made, for the Panama of Ecuador has a button of one shape, that of Colombia another, that of Peru another, and those of Jamaica another still.

In price they will run from $8 to $100 each at retail. They are classified, according to their quality, in numbers. A No. 1 hat will retail at from $8 to $10, a No. 3 at $12, and so on up to Nos. 8, 9 and 10. The higher grades will be scarce, the lower ones fairly plentiful. Thus it will, perhaps, be possible to buy No. 1 all through the summer, but Nos. 5, 6, 7, etc., which will cost $20 to $25 up, will probably run out by July.

Yet, in keeping the price uniform, the importers will suffer now and then, for the market in South America is most unstable. Middlemen run it. They are Swiss and Germans, residents of Guayaquil, who, receiving an order from the North, distribute it among the many Indian weavers of the interior, and collect a commission at both ends. They never guarantee prices. A shipment of hats may arrive from them to-day billed at $50 a dozen, and another shipment of the same quality may come in to-morrow billed at $70.

A hat of the very finest quality takes six months in the weaving; its texture is like damask, and its fibres are as delicate as threads of linen. A straw broken, a knot obtruding on the pattern, decreases the value of this hat from 50 to 75 per cent. Hence the care the natives use may be imagined.

Woven from end to end by hand, Panama hats cannot be made save by those born and bred to the art. The little children down there are set to work on little native hats of coarse palm fibre as soon as they are six or seven years of age. They pursue the work daily, advancing each season to a fibre of finer quality, and in twelve or thirteen years—by the time, that is, that they are twenty—they are able to make Panamas of a fairly good sort. The majority never become expert enough to weave the finest hats that bring the fancy prices.

The hats must be ordered through Swiss and German middlemen who live in Guayaquil. The goods come North unshaped and unbleached, which is what the dealers wish, or coated thickly with gum and powdered sulphur, which is undesirable, because this coating must be washed off, and the process requires two or three days' time.

The trade in Panama hats has grown tremendously during the past two years, and for the summer of 1902 they will be the hot-weather hat par excellence.

HISTORIC ABBEY DEPICTED.

After Being Hermetically Sealed for Two Months It is Opened.

London, June 19.—The announcement published in the newspapers that the Bank of England and other city buildings in its vicinity would experiment with the coronation illuminations tonight drew enormous crowds to the city after dark. All wheeled traffic on the streets in the neighborhood of the bank was stopped and the thorofares were completely filled with people slowly marching along. In some places the crowds were extremely rough, and gave a foretaste of the possible occurrences of coronation night.

The illuminations at the bank and in Princess and Lombard-street were very effective.

Depicts Historic Abbey.

After being almost hermetically closed to the public and press for two months, Westminster Abbey in its coronation dress was described in to-day's London Times, commencing with the artificial annex, which, externally, blends so perfectly in color and architecture with the old structure as to deceive the experienced eye.

The correspondent says the abbey inside has the appearance of a vast hall with a timbered roof supported on square pillars and carved arches. Here the procession will be formed up. Upon the walls are costly tapestries and a magnificent collection of old armor and lances from the Tower.

The stands in the abbey itself, the erection of which caused some disapproval, are so placed that the architectural beauty of the ancient building is by no means marred. They are draped with a mixture of delicate blue and old gold velvet.

On either side, near the west end, are priceless tapestries, lent by the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, and a thick, dark blue carpet has been laid down. It was specially manufactured for the occasion, and is ornamented with the star and garter, the rose, thistle and shamrock and the Egyptian lotus wreathed in laurel.

Seats for Peerage.

The transepts are filled with seats to the south for the peeresses, to the north with seats for peers. Above them are two great galleries for the members of the House of Commons and their wives.

The peeresses' chairs are of the Chippendale pattern, and are ample enough to make the most portly duchess comfortable. All the chairs are engraved with the crown and the date of the coronation.

An inscription on each chair is secretly marked so that forged reduplication would be impossible.

In the great central space, known as the theatre, where the crowning will actually occur, there has been laid over the dias a famous oriental carpet made in 1540.

For the rehearsals an ordinary carpet and two draped arm chairs have sufficed. Thruout there is evidence of good taste, and the arrangements have approached such a stage of completion that there is no doubt that everything will be perfectly ready to-day week.

Mansfield in "Beaucaire."

The best promise of the season is the coming of Mansfield, and he will be here very shortly, in his great new hit, "Beaucaire." This is a comedy of the most attractive character, with a role of the foppish, elegant, witty sort that everyone likes so well to see Mansfield portray. Mansfield has been called the modern David Garrick. What are the points of resemblance? David Garrick was the greatest actor of his period. He was not great in one role or one kind of role. His genius shone with equal radiance in comedy or tragedy, in farce or characterization. He was a manager as well as an actor, and wrote prose and verse that had much charm. Cannot all this be said of Richard Mansfield? Mr. Mansfield comes to the Princess on July 1.

At the Toronto.

The stock company at the Toronto Opera House, which will commence the fourth week of the summer engagement on Monday, presenting the popular military drama, "Under Two Flags," is a well-balanced and strong organization, and the merits of the individual players are recognized by theatregoers who have extended a liberal patronage. "Under Two Flags" is an intensely interesting play and is given a splendid presentation by the company. The Toronto Opera House is one of the coolest auditoriums in the city, and is kept so by the use of numerous electric fans. During the week a matinee will be given every day, including Wednesday.

Old France in Newfoundland, in this week's Toronto Sunday World. Delivered to any address—20 cents a month.

Against the Strikers.

Cleveland, June 19.—U.S. Judge Wing to-day held it was the duty of steamboat inspectors to examine applicants for licenses, and that they were also given authority to revoke them when ever they found that such licenses had been guilty of misbehavior, negligence or unskilfulness. The decision is relative to the tugmen's strike on the lakes, and is in favor of the Great Lakes Towing Company, who will now demand that the strikers' licenses be revoked.

Canadian Year Book.

A budget of interesting information is contained in the Canadian year book for 1902, which has just been published by Alfred Hewitt, 61 Victoria-street. It covers nearly 400 pages, and contains the tariff of customs; a record of historical happenings up to the beginning of May; a list of all Canadian postoffices; some theatrical news; a condensed history of Canada; population of principal cities; sporting records; commercial information; political records; banks in Canada; the militia list, and a host of valuable statistical information on a wide range of subjects.

IT LAYS A STILLING HAND ON PAIN.—For pains in the joints and limbs and for rheumatic pains, neuralgia and lumbago, Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is without a peer. Well rubbed in, the skin absorbs it, and it quickly and permanently relieves the affected part. Its value lies in its magic property of removing pain from the body, and for that good quality it is unequalled.

Almost an Angel.

From The Ohio State Journal.

Verdant apples
On a tree;
Little kiddet
Swallowed three;

Little painlet
'Neath his vest;
Doctor summoned;
Did his best.

Little painlet
Violent grew;
Everybody
In a stew.

Kid is well now.
As of yore;
Likes green apples;
Yearns for more.

Cucumbers and melons are "forbidden fruit" to many persons so constituted that the least indulgence is followed by attacks of cholera, dysentery, griping, etc. These persons are not aware that they can indulge to their heart's content if they have on hand a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, a medicine that will give immediate relief, and is a sure cure for all summer complaints.

ESTABLISHED 1843 SCORE'S ESTABLISHED 1843

Seasonable Satisfaction

The hot weather is close upon us. You know what that means to dress with the thermometer toward 90. A large new shipment of tropical materials has just arrived, personally selected in England two weeks ago by our Mr. R. J. Score, whose close purchase enables us to offer these extremely smart and serviceable goods — very latest London and New York styles—

Three-Piece Summer Suits—Special $23.00.

R. Score & Sons

Tailors and Haberdashers, - - 77 King Street West.

Fairweathers

'Panamas' and 'Boaters'

Yes!—the Panama is popular—is having a big run—and will have a bigger one as the mercury rises—but to be well dressed it's not necessary to follow the Panama habit to the exclusion of all other styles—for there's the always popular boater—and it has lots of admirers—but there's this about it—no matter which you choose to wear, there's everything in having the correct block—we're showing a great range of genuine Panamas and Panama blocks in Palms and Manillas—and an extra fine line of new Boaters—every block correct and the quality guaranteed—

Genuine Panamas—from.... 7.50 to 75.00

French Palms and Manillas.. 2.00 to 4.50

Boaters in plain split and fancy Braids.. ..... 1.00 to 4.50

84-86 Yonge St.

CITY COMMISSIONER'S CASE

Proposal to Reorganize the Department Comes Before the Civic Property Committee.

LAID OVER TILL NEXT WEDNESDAY

Views of Some of the Aldermen on the Subject—Matters at the City Hall.

The proposal to abolish the City Commissioner's department and divide it up into separate offices came as a surprise to the occupants of the City Hall yesterday, and it was a topic of serious discussion in municipal circles. It has long been expected that something on the lines suggested should be done, but apparently no alderman cared to take the initiative. The matter came up at a meeting of the Property Committee yesterday afternoon, and it was introduced by Chairman Richardson, who presented a message drawing attention to the necessity of a general reorganization of the City Commissioner's department. Mr. Coatsworth was present.

Richardson's Recommendations.

The message was to the effect that the increasing responsibilities of the department gave Mr. Coatsworth too much work to do, and it emphasized the necessity and economy of appointing a city architect. In part, it says the building inspection branch of the department has been stagnant and almost inoperative for years, and intimates that Inspector Copping is unable to keep abreast of the times. The recommendations made by the chairman are as follows:

"That an architect be appointed, whose duty will be as follows: (1) To prepare all plans and specifications for new city buildings or alterations to existing buildings and to supervise the erection of the same. (2) To prepare an estimate of the cost of repairs, alterations and additions to all city buildings, wharves, etc. (3) To issue permits for the erection of the various classes of buildings thruout the city and to inspect the said buildings during construction. (4) To take charge of free baths, labor bureau, weigh scales and all city property at present under this department.

"That an efficient overseer be appointed for the Western Cattle Market and the St. Lawrence Market.

"That City Commissioner Coatsworth's duties be hereafter the superintendence of the City Hall.

The financial effect of this change as to salaries, Ald. Richardson points out, will be as follows:

Architect's salary, say, $3,000; architect's cost at present annually, $2500; Mr. Copping, whose services will be dispensed with, $1000—$3500; or a gain of $500.

Result of Proposed Change.

Mr. Coatsworth's salary would remain the same in his new office. The name of an ex-alderman is mentioned for the position of city architect, while the cousin of an alderman is looked upon as a good third for St. Lawrence Market. As already stated, some real aldermen are keeping their eyes open for a chance as the outcome of the proposed change.

When the matter was broached yesterday afternoon the members of the committee present were: Chairman Richardson, Ald. Hall, Spence, Lamb, Frame, Urquhart, A. Stewart and Ald. Burns. Ald. Spence asked that time be given the members to consider it, and Ald. Lamb supported him.

Department Loosely Run.

Ald. Richardson wanted the matter dealt with at once. He said the idea had originated with him, but he had discussed it with members of the Council before he had taken any action. Ald. Hall said it was time some rearrangement was made, and strongly advocated that a strong business man be appointed to look after the cattle market and be responsible only to the Property Committee.

Ald. Burns was satisfied that Mr. Coatsworth had too much to do, and no other man could have done better work for the city than the Commissioner did at the cattle market, but in doing the latter work so well it had been necessary to neglect other things. The whole department had been loosely run, and the building department was simply in a demoralized state, in the opinion of Ald Burns.

Some Feeling Exhibited.

Ald. Lamb said the committee should have time to consider it. Ald. Urquhart said the proposition was ridiculous, and he couldn't understand it.

"You said you favored it when I spoke to you," said Ald. Richardson.

"I did nothing of the kind," replied Ald. Urquhart, and then the two aldermen chided each other on lack of appreciation of the real thing in the wa yof truthful statement.

The committee was divided and it took the Chairman's vote to bring the matter up for immediate discussion. Ald. Hall threw aside sentiment and said there was need for a big man and a strong man to take hold of the cattle market particularly. Ald. Lamb said Ald. Hall wanted to have a social man there with cigars in his pocket. Ald. Urquhart interjected that the Mayor might like the job. Then the proposal to leave the matter over caused Ald. Richardson to remark that delay would only mean a lot of wire-pulling.

What is Wirepulling?

Ald. Lamb in innocence insisted on asking the Chairman what wire-pulling meant. The Chairman did not think Ald. Lamb needed any map of it. Ald. Hall took up the Chairman's cudgel and told Ald. Lamb that wire-pulling meant here that there were certain men in the employ of the city who have a lot of friends, and these friends, to their credit, think a lot of them, and these same friends have a lot of influence, which is exerted to no mean extent. "That is what wire-pulling means, and I guess you know all about it," concluded Ald. Hall.

Ald. Burns referred to wire-pulling, too, and he was tripped up by Ald. Spence, who wanted a definition of the term. "You know well enough the methods that are genarally adopted to block any reform of this kind," said Ald. Burns.

"Oh, do I?" replied Ald. Spence. "Now tell me whose interests could be affected at the City Hall by this matter?"

"Bah! You know all about it. You know as much as Ald. Burns does," warmly retorted Ald. Burns, with an unkind gaze in the direction of Ald. Spence.

A special meeting of the committee will be held next Wednesday afternoon to continue the discussion.

Laundry License.

Mr. A. Allen of the Allen Manufacturing Company wrote the Property Committee that he had communicated with the officers of the Laundrymen's Association, and they would in a few days call a meeting of all those interested in the laundry business (except Chinese) for the purpose of discussing the amount of the license which they would like the committee to adopt in connection with the bylaw which the Police Commissioners are formulating for the governing and regulation of laundries. He asked that the committee postpone consideration of the license in the meantime. This request was complied with.

Protection Against Vandals.

Architect Denison wrote of the necessity of protection from damage of the buildings under course of construction at the Cattle Market. He thought the employes at the Cattle Market should look after it. Commissioner Coatsworth, reporting on the communication, said that the night watchmen at the Cattle Market were fully occupied with their own duties, and that the contractors should protect their work until finally accepted and taken over by the city.

Trouble Over Peace.

Two plate glass windows in stores owned by the city at 601-3 Dundas-street were broken on the night of the peace celebration, and it will cost $66 to replace them. This will be done. Ald. Urquhart said the city was constantly being called upon to pay damages for such cases, and the attention of the police will be called to this case.

Berkeley-St. Fire Hall.

Commissioner Coatsworth recommended that the Assessment Commissioner negotiate for the purchase of a piece of property lying immediately in rear of Berkeley-street fire hall to provide for alterations to the hall. The matter was referred to the Board of Control.

Removal of Ashes.

A deputation from the Manufacturers' Association waited upon a Works Sub-Committee yesterday afternoon in regard to Ald. Hall's proposed amendment to the scavenging bylaw, whereby factories will be compelled to pay for the removal of ashes, etc., by the city. The deputation was composed of W. B. Rogers, R. A. Donald, J. O. Thom, A. A. Allen and Thomas Roden. They think the association would be willing to submit to a tax of 25 cents per load. The estimated cost is 55 cents. The matter will be further discussed.

A Complaint From Abroad.

Ald. Woods has received a complaint from F. J. Wylie, traveling passenger agent of the Illinois Central Railway, who says the city residences should be renumbered and the names of streets placed on posts at street corners. Tourists who have lost their way in Toronto are said to be behind the complaint.

Walk on the Breakwater.

City Engineer Rust has come to an arrangement with Government Engineer Grey for a three-plank walk on the breakwater from Ward's to the end of the present walk.

Work Commenced.

Contractor Gearing commenced work on the new art gallery building at the Exhibition grounds yesterday.

Telephone Poles in Rosedale.

In his fortnightly report, Engineer Rust says that owing to protests of a large number of residents in Rosedale, he can't at present recommend that permission be granted to erect telephone poles on Crescent-road, but suggests some other thorofares.

He endorses the proposal for the renumbering of College-street.

Interesting to Water Takers.

An important recommendation in reference to water mains is made by the Engineer. He thinks the act should be amended as follows:

"Upon the recommendation of the City Engineer, approved by Council, the city should be empowered to lay the main and assess the amount necessary to cover the interest and sinking fund on the cost thereof against the property on each side of the street upon which the main is laid. As for instance, say 1000 feet is laid at a cost of $1000, then the amount required, $60, would be assessed on 2000 feet of frontage, and in addition to this small assessment, each owner, as he built, would have to pay his regular water rates. As the matter now stands, if a resident or property owner on a street 1000 feet away from an existing main requires water, he has to sign a bond guaranteeing 6 per cent. on the cost, $60 a year, in addition to water rates, while all owners between the main from which the new one is laid, and his property, obtain water at the usual rates, which is a manifest injustice."

Watermains are recommended for Kenilworth, Hogarth, Symington, Wallace and Campbell-avenues.

Pavements and Sidewalks.

The following local improvements are recommended:

Asphalt pavements — Bedford-road, Bernard-avenue to Davenport-road, $2665; Macdonell-avenue, $20,535; Kensington-avenue, St. Patrick to Baldwin, $5625.

Macadam roadway — Noble-street, $955.

Brick pavement—York-street, Adelaide to Queen, $5595.

Block pavement—Dean-street, $570.

Concrete Sidewalks.

Cumberland-street, Yonge-street to Avenue-road, $4894; Maitland-street, Yonge-street to Church-street, $1307; Leslie-street, Queen-street to Sproat-avenue, $502; Dagmar-avenue, $192; First-avenue, Logan to a point 319 ft. east, $88; Albany-avenue, Bloor-street to Barton-avenue, $810; Dovercourt-road, Queen-street to Dundas-street, $1587; Crescent-road, $418; Queen-street, Dunn-avenue to Gwynne-avenue, $3415; Tecumseth-street, Defoe-street to Queen-street, $515; Gladstone-avenue, College-street to Lindsay-street, $471; Church-street, Queen-street to a point 405 ft. 10 in. north, $487; Bellwoods-avenue, Queen-street to Arthur-street, $1347; Dovercourt-road, Queen-street to a point 689 ft. 4 in. south, $517; Dovercourt-road, Queen-street to a point 761 ft. south, $571; Dagmar-avenue, Pape-avenue to a point 627 ft. 3 in. east, $854; Bolton-avenue, Queen-street to Gerrard-street, $1795; Adelaide-street, Spadina-avenue to a point 285 ft. east to Portland-street, $830; St. Alban's-street, St. Vincent-street to Surrey-place, $440; Peter-street, King-street to Queen-street, $1565; Wilton-avenue, Sherbourne-street to Seaton-street, $336; Jameson-avenue, $557.

Traveler Has Smallpox.

Albert Rennie, a Toronto traveler, is in the Swiss Cottage Hospital with smallpox. He was taken from a Church-street boarding house, and is supposed to have contracted the disease at Little Current. He came to Toronto by boat to Collingwood and thence on the morning train here on Wednesday. Dr. Sheard advises that all passengers who were on that train be vaccinated at once.

At the Island.

The program for the coronation celebration at Hanlan's Point on the evening of June 26, has been arranged by the committee as follows:

Royal salute of Aerial artillery.
Entry of massed bands.
March—"United Empire," massed bands, under direction of Bandmaster John Slatter.
"Song of All Britons"...Mr. R. Macdonald
Selection—"Our Soldiers," Governor-General's Body Guard Band, under direction of Bandmaster A. Welsman.
Cutlass Drill, by detachment of Toronto Naval Brigade.
Selection—"Irish Airs," Band of Queen's Own Rifles, under direction of Bandmaster G. J. Timpson.
Massed Bands—"Rule Britannia" and "Red, White and Blue," under direction of Bandmaster Welsman.
Selection—"Scotch Airs," Band of the 48th Highlanders, under direction of Bandmaster John Slatter.
Song—"His Imperial Majesty," Mr. Ruthven Macdonald.
Selection—"Canadian Airs," Cadet Battalion Band, under direction of Bandmaster Richardson.
Massed Bands—Evening hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee," under direction of Bandmaster G. J. Timpson.
Grand display of fireworks by the Hand Fireworks Company, illuminated balloon ascension, device of maple leaf, the red cross shell, monster sun wheel, electric fountain, Niagara Falls in miniature, Queen Alexandra shells, coronation column, pictorial device (first time in Canada), colossal fire portrait of King Edward VII. in his coronation robes.
God Save the King.

The plan will open at Nordheimer's on Monday and the committee have placed only a nominal price on the tickets.

New Books at the Public Library.

Roberts, Kindred of the Wild; Henderson, Education and the Larger Life; MacCaul, The Great Solemnity of the Coronation; Contentio Veritatis, Essays in Constructive Theology, by Six Oxford Tutors; Gifford, Practical Forestry; Roosevelt and Others, The Deer Family; Sedgwick, Principles of Sanitary Science; Pascoe, Pageant and Ceremony of the Coronation; Mable, Essays on Nature and Culture; Hosmer, History of the Louisiana Purchase; Russell, Ireland and the Empire, 1800-1900; Belloc, The Path to Rome; Haldane, How We Escaped from Pretoria; George S. Boutwell, Reminiscences in Public Affairs (2 vols.); Smythe, Lilian C., Guardian of Marie Antoinette, (2 vols.); Cotes, These Delightful Americans; Carey, Herb of Grace; Howells, The Kentons; Morris, Tales of the Spanish Main; Bourget, Monica.

Among the numerous uptown hotels, the Empress stands well to the front as a well-appointed, modern, up-to-date house, twenty new, elegantly-furnished bedrooms having been added, and the large parlors newly furnished during the past year. The cuisine is of the best, and the dining room is complete in every respect and fitted with the latest improved electric fans. To the summer tourist the Empress offers a reasonable home while visiting Toronto. The rates are $1.50 and $2 per day.

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American made shirts, the top-notchers of their class—high-grade summer shirts. We have a big shipment of them purchased at a quantity discount. It will pay you to buy a couple. You'll like them when you see them.

1550 Men's Fancy Colored American-made Shirts, in all the very latest styles, patterns and materials, made soft bosom negligee style, stripes and checks, laundried neckband, cuffs attached and detached, nicely made and finished, perfect fitting, sizes 14 to 17, regular prices up to $2, on sale Saturday morning to clear at 1.19

See Yonge-street Window.

Blue Worsted Summer Suits.

$14.00 ONES FOR $7.95.

The most staple of staples is the blue worsted suit. Always dressy and seasonable for summer, they have the advantage which lightness and fineness of texture gives. They are cool and comfortable — especially when made up as these are expressly for summer suits. You can wear the coat with duck trousers on the yacht, or flannel trousers on the tennis court, and you will look perfectly dressed.

65 only Men's Fine Suits, most of them fine West of England Clay Worsted, in navy blue, fast colors, which are always in great demand, the balance are made up of broken lines, in Scotch Tweeds and unfinished fancy Worsteds, made single-breast sacque styles, fine Italian linings, silk sewn throughout, sizes 35 to 44, special Saturday 7.95

Men's Cool Unlined Summer Suits, made from fine all-wool imported crash, assorted shades of light grey, in chalkline stripe patterns, sacque coat style and well finished, special 5.50

Men's Fine Soft Saxony Finished English Tweed Summer Suits, dark navy blue ground, with 3-4-inch chalkline stripe, sacque coat, with patch pockets, sewn with silk, and pants made with keepers for belt, special 7.50

Men's 3.50 Boots for 2.00

Here is the balance of the special purchase we told you off some time ago when we sold the bulk of them at 2.50. We finish the good work to-morrow by clearing the remainder—196 pairs of 3.00 and 3.50 boots at 2.00 a pair.

196 pairs Men's Finest Vici Kid Lace Boots, also Box Calf and Tan Calf Lace Boots, Goodyear welted soles, newest shapes and finish, sizes 6 1-2 to 11, all handsome, stylish and perfect fitting boots, worth $3 and $3.50 per pair, Saturday your choice for 2.00

See Window Display.

Boys' $2 Boots for $1.25. A splendid lot of Boys' Box Calf Lace Boots, well made, and finished with best solid leather soles, sizes 11, 13, 3, 4 and 5 only, grand value at $1.75 and $2, Saturday, 8 a.m. 1.25

Lisle Thread Socks, 25c

Men's Fancy Lisle Thread Half-Hose, new patterns, in stripes and lace patterns, full fashioned, double sole, toe and heel, fast colors, extra special, Saturday, per pair 25

In Our Hat Store.

THE NEWEST SHAPES.

Men's Extra Fine Split Braid Milan Straw Hat, medium or wide braid, black silk bands, leather sweats, very dressy, special Saturday 2.00

10 dozen only Men's Fine Split Braid Straw Hats, in the new Panama and fedora shapes, leather sweats, full or pinched crown, special Saturday 1.50

200 Boys' Plain White and Black and White Mixed Straw Boater Hats, black and some fancy bands, regular 25c and 35c, special 19

A Waltham Watch Offer.

We have 24 nice Sterling silver Waltham watches which we offer, with chain complete, to first comers, tomorrow, as follows:

24 Men's or Youths' Sterling Silver Watches, fitted with a Waltham jewelled movement, English (medium) size, in three styles, plain, engine turned to a shield, or engraved, complete with chain 5.75

400 Coronation Pins, sterling silver, enamelled and gold plated, with King's monogram in white, special 19

Same to be had with badges in royal colors 25

Coronation Decorations.

600 Coronation Garlands, in lengths of 10 yards each, color combinations of royal purple, gold, red, white, blue and green, regular price 25c, special, per length, Saturday 10

200 Coronation Stars, 36 inches in diameter, colors royal purple and combinations of red, white, blue and gold, regular price 35c, special Saturday, each 15

100 Coronation Plumes, 36 inches long, in color combinations of red, white and blue, regular price 45c, special Saturday 20

500 Coronation Wreaths, 15 inches in diameter, royal purple, and combinations of gold, red, white and blue, regular price 15c, special Saturday 5

Second Floor Queen-street section.

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