

**T. EATON CO.**  
190 Yonge St. Canada's Greatest Store. Toronto.  
YONGE AND QUEEN STREETS, November 4, 1896.

## No Guess Work.

However business may be elsewhere it is invariably good here, and whatever special values we advertise are snapped up in a hurry. What we're doing this week with Wall Papers and Housefurnishings is exactly in line with your best interests. We have almost nothing to sell at a loss to ourselves, but are buying at a loss to others. If we were inventing a situation we couldn't invent a happier one. Our own goods so well chosen and bought as to sell without effort, and our trade such that we can relieve others of their surplus.

But sometimes the truth seems like exaggeration because so much exaggeration passes for truth. The language of Toronto advertising is often peculiar. "Cheap" means something the advertiser is anxious to sell; "just received" means last season's goods; "beautiful" means an unfashionable color or shape; "very best" means showy; "very latest" means new goods are coming as soon as these are out of the way; 25 dozen means 5 dozen, and so on. We think it wise in advertising to use language as it's used in common life. We avoid the word "cheap" because it's got two meanings out of this very habit of tradesmen. It means either well worth its price or of little worth. When a boy has slipped on the sidewalk the way to say it is not that a whole family has fallen out of a four-storey window.

You will find these things exactly as advertised. That's true of everything we print.

### CURTAINS.

100 pairs Chenille Curtains, 3 yards long, deep and deep fringe top and bottom, in crimson, fawn, terra cotta, gold, blue, and brown. Regular price \$2.75 a pair; Thursday sale \$1.90.

### WALL PAPER.

2500 rolls Wall Paper in odd lots up to 50 rolls of a pattern and color in white, black, and gold, and in many other styles of a room; regular selling price, \$2.50 a roll; on sale Thursday \$1.50.

### FURNITURE.

Bedroom Sets, solid quality sub. entire finish, cheval bureau, 18x40 inch bevel plate mirror, large combination wardrobe, bedstead, 4 feet 4 inches wide, 6 feet 2 inches long, heavily carved. Usually sold at \$22.50; on sale Thursday \$15.00.

### CARPETS.

100 Chenille Axminster Door Mats in a large variety of self colors and stripes; sizes 12x32 inches; fringed all round. Regular price \$60 each; on sale Thursday \$20.

### MILLINERY.

Novelty Velvets in fancy and self colors. Regular price, \$1.50 and \$2 yd; Thursday sale, \$1.00.

New York Felt Hats, with trimmings. Special \$3.25.

Shot Tulle Ribbons with velvet edges, wide widths. Special per yd. \$4.9.

Youths' 3-piece Suits, short pants, neat patterns, heavy Canadian tweeds, dark colors, strong twisted Italian linings, single-breasted, sacque shape, perfect fit and cut, sizes 22 to 32 inch chest measure, Thursday \$8.00.

Men's Suits, heavy, all-wool Canadian tweeds, neat selected patterns of grey and brown mixtures, single and double breasted, sacque shape, Italian linings and good interlinings, sizes 36 to 44 inch chest measure, Thursday \$7.50.

Boys' Sailor Suits, navy blue serge, neatly trimmed with five rows of gold braid, fawn and white, brass buttons, pants lined throughout, sizes to fit boys from 11-2 to 16 years, Thursday \$1.00.

The best we can do is to tell you what'll be on the counters when the store opens. More than that we can't tell, for how do we know but that the very article you want may be just what a thousand women will want? The best plan is to shop as early as you can after breakfast.

**T. EATON CO.**  
190 YONGE ST., TORONTO.

**THE TORONTO WORLD**  
ONE CENT MORNING PAPER  
NO. 25 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.  
Branch Office: No. 13 Arcade, Hamilton.  
H. E. BAYES, Agent.  
TELEPHONE: 1724.  
Editorial Rooms: 223.  
SUBSCRIPTIONS:  
Daily (without Sunday) by the year, \$3.00  
Daily (without Sunday) by the month, .25  
Sunday Edition, by the year, .25  
Sunday Edition, by the month, .02  
Daily (Sunday included) by the year, 5.00  
Daily (Sunday included) by the month, .45

**THE RESULT IN CANADA.**  
McKinley is elected President of the United States.  
What does his election mean for Canada?

It means in the first place, we take it, a great and almost immediate revival in business in the Republic. Two great forces will be started into activity:

(1) Capital, which supported McKinley, will be let out freely—capital was timid, was afraid of repudiation, feared that Bryan's return would cut it in two, or rather reduce it a half. So it was locked up. Capital has confidence in McKinley and will at once seek profitable employment. Capital does not desire to be idle—is only idle when it is fearful of the borrower or uncertain as to repayment.

(2) Manufacturing industry will be energized in a way unknown in the United States for many years. McKinley is an ardent Protectionist. Manufacturing industry in the United States is ardent Protectionist, and all sorts of manufacturing will be started up on a grand scale.

And not only will these two great forces be set in motion, but what is most significant these two forces have been united and will be united in support of McKinley in a way never before known in the States. Capital to a large extent was on the side of Cleveland, and against Protection. This means a great deal. Capital will willingly, gladly, go into investment under pronounced Protectionist conditions. Even English Free Trade Capital will seek for investment in the Protectionist republic, and be glad of the opportunity.

This sudden energizing of Capital and Manufacturing industry will cause a wonderful revival in business and all the chances are that a revival in the United States will spread to Canada and vivify things here. That is in a general way. But a Protectionist sweep in the States means an industrial war from that country, directed against Canadian industries. McKinleyism is everything for the native manufacturer, and the strongest possible antagonism to the outside manufacturer. McKinleyism is to foster home industries and to fight foreign ones on their own ground. In that case it is idle for Canada to talk of reducing her tariff. We predict in the most confident manner that Canada will be forced to strengthen her wall of protection—that Mr. Laurier and Mr. Fielding, instead of reducing taxation, will have to raise it, notwithstanding their former free trade professions—or to go out of office and into oblivion at the hands of an indignant Canadian electorate. We desire to urge this view of the situation in the most strenuous way. It will not do to say that the revival of Protection is an adventurous outcome, that the money issue was the centre round which the cyclone worked, and that there was no real tie between Hard Money and High Tariff. We will not discuss the theory—the fact is enough for us.

McKinleyism will directly or indirectly antagonize Canada in many ways. In the matter of the bonding privileges, in the matter of our fisheries, in the matter of canals, and the like. Cleveland was hostile on occasions; McKinley will be hostile on principle. Mr. Laurier's cheap talk of what "our neighbors," our "friendly neighbors," will do will not be realized. Sir Oliver hit it nearer when he spoke of them as a "hostile nation."

But this very hostility will make us more self-reliant, more determined to be sufficient for ourselves, to work out our own salvation, to meet free with fire. We cannot play the Lamb to the American Wolf. "Looking to Washington," dependence on the United States for favors, will have to be discarded by the Liberal party. They will have to become intensely Canadian or go out of office.

These few words are our ideas of the effect of McKinley's election; business will be better here, because of the boom that will set in the States, and Canadians will be taught more than ever that they must rely on themselves.

This is not a good year for tariff reform in Canada, for trusting our neighbors to help us out of our troubles or their aid in developing our great heritage, McKinleyism will strengthen our Canadianism and this is what Canada stands most in need of. Everything will come after that. McKinleyism is an effective snuffer on the Laurier, Mowat, Fielding and Tupper Reform tallow-dip. If Mr. Laurier wants to lighten our darkness it will have to be with a much better candle.

**FLANNELS.**  
25-inch Pure All-wool Grey Flannel, heavy, soft make, in plain and light, with light and dark shades, regular price, 12 to 24 inch chest measure, Thursday \$1.25.

English Printed Wrapper Flannels, assorted in all colors, beautiful patterns, all new and fast colors, regular price, 12 to 24 inch chest measure, Thursday \$1.00.

**LINENS.**  
Manufacturers' Clearing Lot of Huck and Damask Towels, fringed and hemmed ends, assorted plain and colored borders, large sizes, regular price, \$1.00 a pair; Thursday \$1.25.

Irish Linen Bleached Damask Table Napkins, all new patterns, sizes 6-8 x 6-8, regular price, \$1.50 a pair; Thursday \$1.00.

**THE VANQUISHED.**  
Mr. William J. Bryan.

## THE VICTOR.



MAJOR WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

**HYDROPHOBIA AGAIN.**  
The Mad Dog at Paris, Ont. His Two Persons Who Will Be Sent to the Pasture Institute.

For the third time in the past six years hydrophobia has broken out in Ontario. This time it is at Paris. The other epidemics were at London in 1880 and in the Township of Eglar in 1885. Four cases are reported at Paris. The Provincial Board of Health has been officially notified of the parties bitten, and parts of the spinal chord of the animal which has been causing the mischief have been examined and reveal such unmistakable signs of rabies or hydrophobia that Dr. Bryce has immediately sent to the Pasture Institute in New York. Instead of waiting the 15 days usually required for the disease to develop.

**HARVEST HANDS ROBBED.**  
A During Hold-Up on the Great Northern in Minnesota—Men Robbed and Then Thrown Off the Train.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 3.—A hold-up is reported to have been perpetrated on the Great Northern train, near Anoka. The train was a mixed freight, and one of the box cars carried a number of harvest hands, who were on their way home from the North, and they possessed money or less money, and the conductor for the privilege of riding.

When the train reached Anoka it was boarded by three men, who, as soon as the train stopped, threw open the doors and held up the passengers. Two of the men were armed with revolvers, and the third with a knife.

**COUNT BISMARCK IN PARIS.**  
He Defends His Father's Action in Revealing That Secret Treaty.

London, Nov. 3.—The Chronicle publishes a despatch from Paris, saying that Count Herbert Bismarck is now in this city. In conversation with some of his intimate friends he defended his father's action in revealing through the Hamburg Nachrichten the former existence of a secret treaty between Germany and Russia. He declared that a keen patriotic sense had been aroused, and that Prince Bismarck was concerned by a policy which was being followed by the German government.

**MONTREAL CHILDREN BURNED.**  
Sad Calamity in the Family of Mrs. Thomas Hazelwood Last Night.

Montreal, Nov. 3.—(Special.)—A fire broke out this evening in a house occupied by Thomas Hazelwood and his family, and before all the inmates could be removed, three of the children, aged 8, 12, and 14, were burned to death. Hazelwood is bookkeeper for the East End Hotel Co.

**Excursion to Markham Plowing Match.**  
For the plowing match at Markham on Friday, Nov. 6, the G.R.R. will give excursion rates from all stations. A special train will leave Toronto at 10 a.m., calling at intermediate stations. Passengers must secure certificates for reduced return fares when purchasing tickets at starting points.

**A Rare Chance.**  
The store of Philip Jameson will be crowded on Thursday morning, when at the sale of English worsted pants at \$2.75 a pair will begin. These goods are extra in quality and sell in all other stores at \$3 a pair. There is limited supply of material, and the public are invited to come early and not be disappointed.

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## VANCOUVER'S CHIEF OF POLICE.

Inspector Ward, Formerly of Toronto, Designated and a Local Man Has Now Been Appointed.

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 3.—A great deal of interest was manifested in the appointment of a chief of police here to succeed Inspector Ward, formerly of the Toronto police force, the late Chief of Police, who recently resigned, and the commissioners have for weeks been besieged by friends of local men and of some of the applicants from other provinces. There were 16 applications altogether, and the number being several from members of the Toronto police force, who had forwarded the very strongest kind of credentials as to ability, etc. After a protracted meeting the council to-day appointed J. N. Stewart, who was the first Chief of Police Vancouver ever had, and who, besides having a strong local influence, is thoroughly acquainted with the city and its police needs. Stewart, who was placed in charge of the police force, was a great deal of interest in the appointment of a chief of police here to succeed Inspector Ward, formerly of the Toronto police force, the late Chief of Police, who recently resigned, and the commissioners have for weeks been besieged by friends of local men and of some of the applicants from other provinces. There were 16 applications altogether, and the number being several from members of the Toronto police force, who had forwarded the very strongest kind of credentials as to ability, etc. After a protracted meeting the council to-day appointed J. N. Stewart, who was the first Chief of Police Vancouver ever had, and who, besides having a strong local influence, is thoroughly acquainted with the city and its police needs. 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