THE T. EATON Co. LIMITED

190 Yonge St. Canada's Greatest Store. Toronto.

YONGE AND QUEEN STREETS, November 18, 1896.

The Rush.... For Millinery!

For two days we've had a decidedly interesting trade in Millinery. The triumph of other days has been discounted and the crowds have been more persistent than we ever remember. With more room and better facilities we can easily do more business, and with a great variety of new styles there's ample choice for all who come. In order to keep things interesting we whittle prices down to a fine point. The Millinery workroom is quite a feature of the business. Clever milliners are ready to trim hats and bonnets to order and do good work. Never any question on that score. You can absolutely depend on good work.

Mere Audacity!

When any advertiser boasts of big business in Dress Goods and Silks you can form your own conclusion. But when he brags in unmistakable terms of discounting all stores you'll be apt to accept it with a big pinch of salt. Advertising is useful in a way, and we've taught others that lesson. But there's no room in fact or theory for the bombast that represents nothing but mere audacity.

We do the biggest Dress Goods business and the biggest Silk business of any store in Canada. That fact has been true for years. Recent changes in the management and a careful reorganization of both stocks have lifted them above the level of anything in the past and we're ready now for all the trade there is. These values show our command of the market. You can't possibly spend money to better advantage:—

New Silks.

Japanese Habuta! Pure Silk, 23 inches wide, full assortment of the leading evening shades, special at	.25
Shot Taffeta Blouse Silks, 18 inches wide, French manufacture, pure quality, large range of new combinations	.50
21-inch Blouse Silks, in shot Taffetas, chene effects, in fancy stripes and figures, new colorings, pure silk	.75
22-inch Bengaline, extra heavy cord, rich finish, full range of shades, warranted to wear well, special	.75
21-inch Ondine Corded Dress Silks, heavy, rich satin finish, full assortment of the newest shades	.85
21-inch Satin Duchess, heavy, rich, satin face, pure twill back, a good range of dress shades, wear guaranteed	1.00
21-inch Black Satin Damas Broche, pure silk, new range of patterns, with bright satin finish	1.00
22-inch Damas Broche, in three-toned shot effects, new combinations of colorings, all pure silk	1.10
22-inch French Taffeta Broche, small, neat designs, very rich lustre shot effects	1.25
22-inch Floral Ombre Broche, light grounds, rich floral designs, five-toned effects	1.50
22-inch Gros de Brocatelle, extra heavy grain satin finish, full range of evening shades, pure silk	2.00

New Dress Goods.

44-inch Costume suiting, dark colors and mixtures of garnet, black and grey, per yard at	.25
40-inch German Fancies, leading shades and latest mixtures of green and black, blue and black, brown and black, red and black	.35
46-inch All-wool Scotch Tweed, choice mixtures of brown, grey, navy, green and bluette, in check and boucle effects	.50
56-inch Costume Tweed, dark and medium shades, all the leading colorings, making a splendid outing suit	.65
44-inch Boucle Effect, in blue and black, green and black, red and black, also silk and wool in gold and black	.75
40-inch Black Fancy Botany Satin-finish Suitings, choice designs in figures, medium and large	.75
54-inch Columbia Suiting tweed effect, all new designs, in full range of patterns	.85
44-inch All-wool Novelty Boucle Cloth, newest patterns and combination, one of the latest novelties in dress goods	1.00
44-inch Wool and Mohair Stripe Crepons, in black only, very special value at	1.00
44-inch Wool and Mohair, fancy black figure, newest designs, with bright, lustrous finish	1.25
44-inch Fancy Silk and Wool Broche, shot effect, latest colorings and designs, very stylish	1.25

Dress Trimmings and Linings follow the leadership of Dress Goods, and Butterick's dress patterns maintain the general standard of excellence. Our trade includes the best of everything, with magnificent styles here almost beyond the dreams of extravagance. We've more room devoted to **Dress** Goods, more counter space and more salespeople **than** any store in Canada, which means, of course, that we do the business.

THE T. EATON Co. LIMITED

190 YONGE ST., TORONTO.

THE TORONTO WORLD
ONE CENT MORNING PAPER
NO. 83 YONGE-STREET, Toronto.
Branch Office: No. 13 Arcade, Hamilton.
H. E. Sayers, Agent.
TELEPHONES:
Business Office—1734.
Editorial Rooms—523.
SUBSCRIPTIONS:

Daily (without Sunday) by the year	$3 00
Daily (without Sunday) by the month	25
Sunday Edition, by the year	2 00
Sunday Edition, by the month	20
Daily (Sunday included) by the year	5 00
Daily (Sunday included) by the month	45

TROLLEY SUBURBAN LINES.

Yesterday the County Council was engaged with the trolley problem in one of its elementary stages. The electric trolley line up Yonge-street to Richmond Hill (sixteen miles) will be an accomplished fact in a day or two. It is the first extensive trolley line we have leading into the city. True, we have a road to Mimico, another to East Toronto (4 miles), and the Scarboro town line on the Kingston-road (five miles), and still another to Weston (seven miles); but the Yonge-street line is much the more ambitious project, and is likely to be carried on to Newmarket and ultimately to Lake Simcoe. Toronto has been behind other cities in the matter of trolley building along the main roads leading to and from our borders. But we have at last got the work well under way, and we hope to see it rapidly develop. The Kingston-road ought to be trolleyed to Whitby and the Mimico road to Hamilton; another line that would pay would be north from the Kingston-road to Markham, and then west through Unionville to Yonge-street, above Thornhill. But before we reap the full benefit of these roads some satisfactory arrangement must be made for their entrance to the city. It will not do to have them stop at the city limits. All these lines ought to be able to strike the Belt Line of the Toronto Railway system and thence about it to the starting point. As a matter of fact we believe the Toronto Company controls several of these outside lines, but they do not bring them into the city. It may be that the big company's franchise does not allow it to do so, and that an arrangement must first be made with the city for the right to bring passengers and freight into the city.

And this mention of freight brings us to an important point. The country trolleys will not be half the important feeders that they are capable of being to the city until they can bring freight (country produce of all kinds) right into our streets and load and unload at convenient freight yards, or freight houses within the city. Here is an example that will illustrate our point: In the matter of milk, there are a large number of heavy teams now hauling milk down Yonge-street and in from the Kingston-road to the city. They take it right to the stores of the city agent who handles it. But if it came in by trolley and there were four or five depots or yards, where three or four cars could be run in and unloaded, or loaded, at different and equidistant points on the Belt Line, a great saving in time and money would be effected. A milk car, say, would leave Richmond Hill at 6 a.m. It would pick up cars all along Yonge-street and be in the city at 7 a.m. It would run into a freight yard near the corner of Yonge and Bloor and drop off so many cans there, where the local milk dealers would at once get them; then around the Belt Line into yards near Spadina and Queen, Front and York, Sherbourne and Queen, and discharge the balance of the cans. This would be done within an hour. The milk could thus be in the hands of the local dealers and under delivery to customers within two hours of its leaving Richmond Hill. And so with all sorts of country produce. We believe that not only milk, but meat, dairy products, vegetables, fruit and even hay and grain will in a very short time be delivered in the city in this way, and the streets relieved of a great deal of horse and wagon traffic. But the realization of this depends largely on the suburban roads having a good arrangement with the city and the city railway, and the establishment of a suitable number of freight yards at convenient local centres in the city. These freight yards will call for very little ground, for a few feet of additional rails, and a switch, and for very little else besides. But they will do much to build up the city and its trade.

The revolution that will be effected by this system in wagon and horse traffic will be the surprising thing.

WHO KILLED MR. BRADLEY?

The Body of the Postmaster of Huntley Found in Ottawa—Robert Greenshields Found Drowned.

Ottawa, Nov. 17.—(Special.)—The body of William Bradley, postmaster of Huntley, was found floating in the canal at St. Louis dam this morning. Bradley has been missing for a week and his friends were very anxious respecting his fate. A large sum of money was found upon the body, so that it is evident robbery was not the motive which led up to his death.

Later in the day Robert Greenshields, who was employed for some months on the census staff, and was formerly a merchant in business in the city, was found drowned in the water of the aqueduct. Suicide is surmised in his case. Deceased had been out of work for a long time and had become somewhat despondent.

The City Hall Newsboy.

"I tink, Swipesey, dat wos a mighty bad night's work fer der city w'en me fren' der Mayor an' Stewart Lyon er der Globe swiped der new City Hall from Mister Neelon, der contractor. It's goin' ter turn out worse dan der Don muddle. Erbout der bes' ting der fans kin do is ter let Mister Spence be Mayor fer a couple er years, an' I don't tink dere will be anyting left of der city excep' der bay. Der bes' way is ter giv' dem gang er hoodoos dere own way fer a yer or two more, den dey'll disappear an' never bob up ergain. Der time dem two guys took dat new City Hall dey tought dey wos der only turtles in der tank, but, Holy Gee, wot er rebate dey're gettin'. De chob has already cost 65 tousand plunks more dan der contracter's price.

"By der way, Swipesey, I wish ye'd tell yer mudder an' sisters dat owin ter der number of loidies wot receives on Friday in Duchess-street, me steady's goin' ter change her day till Tursday. So long."

Chimmie.

One of the greatest blessings to parents is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, it effectually expels worms and gives health in a marvelous manner to the little one. ed

DAMAGE BY WIND AND RAIN

Tremendous Destruction in the Western States.

LOSS A MILLION DOLLARS

And Later Reports May Show a Good Deal More Than That.

Portland, Oregon, Suffers Seriously, and Washouts are Reported From Nearly All the Railroads—Private Property Swept Away to the Value of Hundreds of Thousands—Stations Submerged and Landslides Add to the Destruction—The C. P. R. Also a Sufferer.

Portland, Oregon, Nov. 17.—The damage by wind and high water as a result of the storm that has been raging in this vicinity for the past four days is widespread. Front-street in this city is partly flooded, and considerable damage has been done to goods in storage and wholesale houses. In the Willamette Valley snow has been falling heavily for the past six hours and still continues. Below Portland the Columbia River has spread far beyond its banks, and is sweeping everything before it. All overland trains are greatly delayed by washouts, which are reported to be general throughout this section.

A Million Lost.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 17.—The storm which has swept Northwestern Washington and British Columbia for the past 48 hours is the most severe in the history of the country. It is estimated that the damage to railroads alone in Western Washington will exceed $500,000, and the loss to private property will be fully as great. While atmospheric conditions have improved slightly, the railroad situation is worse than ever. The city is absolutely shut off from communication by rail with the outside world, and from midnight Sunday until 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon all the telegraph lines were paralyzed. The overland Pacific express, which left Tacoma Sunday night, encountered a huge landslide near Easton, on the eastern slope of the Cascades, and returned to Tacoma yesterday afternoon. A few miles from Easton the Yakima River bridge is washed away. The damage beyond that point is not known, communication being interrupted.

A BIG LANDSLIDE.

The Portland branch of the Northern Pacific is likewise disabled by a big landslide in Cowlitz Valley, 50 miles south of Tacoma. The Great Northern Railway is the heaviest sufferer, and all its lines on the side of the Cascades are in a deplorable condition. From Snohomish to Skyhomish, in the Cascade Mountains, a distance of 52 miles, the road will practically have to be rebuilt, as it has been nearly all swept away and the bridges washed out. At Index the big railroad bridge was swept from its piers and carried down the Skyhomish River for a distance of half a mile.

At Snohomish the river is higher than ever before known, being from six to ten miles wide in places. The water is over a foot deep in the Great Northern depot, which stands eight feet above the level of the track. Yesterday steamers were cruising about over farm lands, picking up ranchers and stock.

Mount Vernon, in Skaget County, is in a sad plight, the Skaget River being unprecedentedly high, and the dykes are about to give way.

Avon, a village nearby, is under water, and the Beaver and Olympia marshes are inundated. Many of the farmhouses have water several feet deep in them. The Snohomish River at Everett is seven miles wide, and the Seattle and International bridge has been rendered unsafe by the great jam of driftwood.

Near Lowell the river is two feet above high-water mark, and the railroad track has been washed away for miles. Three feet of water is standing in the Everett and Monte Cristo tunnel for the the entire length of 700 feet.

New Whatcom is shut off from communication entirely, no trains having arrived or departed from there for four days. The Nooksack River has overflowed its banks, flooding hundreds of acres of valuable farming property.

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

In British Columbia the Canadian Pacific Railroad, for a distance of 100 miles east of Vancouver, has been seriously damaged. Many bridges are washed out and telegraphic communication with the east has been interrupted for 36 hours.

Fierce Snowstorm.

Portland, Oregon, Nov. 17.—A fierce snowstorm raged over the Willamette Valley last night, and snow still continues to fall heavily. Such a blizzard has not been seen for three years, and at this season it is remarkable. The Willamatte River is still rising, and the water is spreading over the lowlands below the city, carrying everything before it. No trains arrived on the Northern or Southern Pacific yesterday owing to the flood. All wires are down on the Northern Pacific, and how serious the washouts are on that line cannot be stated. The overland trains on the Southern Pacific Railroad are practically stalled, and although the Oregon Railway and Navigation and Union Pacific trains succeeded in getting through, the tracks along the Columbia River are threatened by high water. The flood has torn out the wires in all directions, and communication with interior parts of the State is difficult.

The town of Woodland, Wash., is ten feet under water, as a result of the freshet in Lewis River, and unless the storm abates soon the entire Lewis River valley will be devastated. Of the other valleys on the Columbia, Cowlitz, on the Washington side, has been inundated, and the inhabitants of Castle Rock were forced to flee to the adjacent hills.

Several trestles have been washed out by the flood.

At Cottage Grove, Oregon, several houses were washed away, and many families compelled to seek safety in the highlands.

The few incoming travelers last night stated a heavy snowstorm was raging up the valley, and regular blizzard weather prevails.

At Salem a great deal of damage is reported in the Mill Creek Valley and adjacent territory.

Unprecedented Floods.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 17.—Unprecedented floods are prevailing throughout the section of the Northwest. Mountain streams which three days ago could be waded are now raging torrents. All the trans-continental railroad lines running through here are washed out in a dozen places, both east and west, and several bridges are gone. No trains arrived yesterday and none are expected for several days. Much damage is resulting to settlers along the valleys and lowlands in Northern Idaho, Western Mountain, and in Washington.

OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS

Teacher Morrison Slugged by McArthur—Another Court Case—Died at 106 Years of Age.

The sequel to McArthur v. Morrison, the East Toronto school case of three weeks ago, was enacted yesterday morning in a manner that again brings it into court, only this time the parties to the suit are reversed. At 10.30 Schoolmaster Morrison was called from his class to the door of the schoolroom by a knock, and, going outside, found McArthur and a companion. McArthur complained about some stories spread concerning him, and then struck the schoolmaster in the face three or four times, cutting it sufficiently to necessitate the services of a doctor. McArthur's companion thereupon threw himself between the two men and drew his friend away. After having his face attended to Morrison reported the matter to the School Board, who immediately issued a summons against both the visitors for assault and disturbing the school. McArthur was seen at his house, and said: "I learned that Morrison said he would lick me if I came near the building and talked about my boy, and I went up to the school, not with the idea of striking him, but to make him take his words back. He refused to do so, and, losing my temper, I told him to throw up his 'dukes,' and then struck him." At the school it was stated that Mr. Morrison said he had not circulated any talk about McArthur, and, trying to avoid violence, endeavored to get back into his room. The case comes into court this evening.

Norway fire brigade has chosen as its officers: Chief, J. Fogg; assistant chief, J. Bates; sec.-treas., J. Palmer. A committee will canvass the property-holders of the district for funds, and the authorities of York Township will be applied to for apparatus. It is proposed to make the brigade of the nature of a club, with all its social advantages.

Rev. G. L. Starr, acting rector of St. John's, received his M.A. hood at the Trinity convocation yesterday, and will now discard the white for the crimson.

A 2-year-old son of County Constable Booth of East Toronto tumbled into a vat full of water yesterday, and would have been drowned but for the timely arrival of Mr. A. Lightfoot, who happened to look through the fence, and saw the struggles of the babe.

Lumber Merchant L. De Laplante moved from Stephenson-avenue to a handsome red-brick structure on Main-street yesterday.

F. Kavanagh writes The World from Penetanguishene that the Stouffville Rink, which is 206 feet by 80 feet, is not the largest covered rink in the province. The Penetang Rink is 300 feet by 80 feet, and is the second, if not actually the largest, in the Dominion.

Died at 106.

Mrs. Isabella Riddle, aged 106 years, relict of Captain David Riddle, one of the oldest settlers in that part of the country, died yesterday morning at the residence of her son James, on the 10th concession of Markham. Deceased was in possession of all her faculties. She has always been a very industrious women, and of late years spent most of her time knitting. She has been a widow over 50 years, and always enjoyed her pipe.

Burial of William Brunskill.

A cortege three-quarters of a mile long followed the hearse yesterday afternoon that bore to Mount Pleasant Cemetery the last remains of Mr. Brunskill, one of the most widely known and well-spoken-of men in the township. The funeral was under the auspices of the A.O.U.W., Mr. W. J. Pearl presiding. The pallbearers were: Mayor Fisher, Thomas Williams, J. Brierly, Councillor Stibbard, W. Cordingly and G. Ingwe. Among prominent men present were: G. Wood, License Commissioner Harrison, Messrs. D. Gibson, E. Jackson, J. Burke, W. A. Clarke, J. Farewell, Treasurer Kerswell, Dr. Richardson, Gilroy, J. Robinson, etc. Mr. Brunskill's decease leaves but two members of his family alive, i.e., Dr. Brunskill of Walkerton and Mrs. Fraser of Quebec. John Brunskill, the father of the deceased, owned the Pomona Mills, Thornhill, and the family has resided on Yonge-street for 70 years.

North Toronto Council.

At a meeting of the Council of North Toronto last evening a resolution was put through empowering the Mayor to take whatever action he deemed advisable to restrain the Metropolitan Company from obtaining the fifteen years' franchise over and above the nineteen years already obtained.

East Toronto.

Acacia Lodge, 430, A. F. & A. M., held the annual meeting for election of officers on Monday at Masonic Hall, East Toronto. A number of members from city lodges attended, and a good time was spent. The officers elected are: W.M., Bro. John Farsell; S.W., Bro. John Wheler; J.W., Bro. A. Hunter; Chaplain, Bro. Rev. J. R. Johnston; Treasurer, Bro. Frank Boston; Secretary, Bro. W. J. A. Carnahan; D.C., Wm. Maginn; S.D., Bro. William Fitzpatrick; J.D., Bro. Robert Malcolm; S.S., Bro. Geo. Hutton; J. S., Bro. Charles Fitzpatrick; Organist, Bro. A. B. Cook; I.G., Bro. John Hunter.

At Toronto Junction.

Toronto Junction, Nov. 17.—(Special.)—Mr. Hagar appeared this morning before Police Magistrate Ellis to answer a charge of selling bread without a license and without being stamped. He admitted the charge on both counts, but pleaded that he was working for T. F. Chamberlain, grocer, of 769 Dovercourt-road, whose employ he had recently left. The case was adjourned for a week, in which Chamberlain will be summoned.

A warrant has been received by the police from Oakville for the detention of Mr. Snider, who is entering into partnership with a flour and feed merchant near Victoria-street. The charge is one of unlawfully appropriating goods to his own use.

A neighbor's dispute as to the ownership of a hen resulted in a case of assault at this morning's Police Court. The charge was preferred by Mrs. Parsons of Western-avenue against Mrs. Thompson. The two women tugged at the hen, one at its head, the other at its body until its life was despaired of; but the unkindest cut of all was when Mrs. Thompson began half-pulling and snatched at Mrs. Parsons' tresses, so that hair came out. The Magistrate viewed the case humorously and dismissed it in the hope that friendliness between them would hereafter continue.

A pleasant evening with selections from the minor poets was spent by the members of the Epworth League of the Annette-street Methodist Church last night.

A meeting in the interests of the candidature of Mr. Reuben Armstrong as Mayor of Toronto Junction for 1897 was held to-night in Campbell's Hall. Reports from committees in the various wards of the town were given, and all were couched in words of "undoubted triumph" for Mr. Armstrong and his supporters. The standard-bearers in the different wards who will support Mr. Armstrong were selected as follows: Ward 1, ex-Councillor James Finch; Ward 2, Councillor P. Goedike and R. Leichman; Ward 3, S. Ryding and C. F. Wright; Ward 4, J. Shoultis and J. Chisholm; Ward 5, ex-Mayor James Bond and J. McLaughlin. Messrs. C. F. Wright and F. Goedike were absent, and it is said that they are doubtful candidates, while Mr. Chisholm's candidature is not yet a certainty, although he is being pressed very hard to run. The Bond Broom combination is exploded. Broom wanted the candidature in Ward 5 with Bond, but Bond thought Broom's candidature would injure Mr. Armstrong's election. Mr. Broom thought that Mr. Bond's influence would be detrimental to Mr. Armstrong. The meeting, however, favored Bond, and now Broom will run independently, for he is opposed to the present council and can't get the nomination of the opposition.

Lambton Mills.

Lambton Mills, Nov. 17.—(Special.)—Mr. Leslie of Toronto, the well-known cartage man, has rented 100 acres of land near the village belonging to Mr. Anderson.

Lodge Bradford, S.O.E.B.S., are making preparations for an "at-home" on Thanksgiving Day. The brethren of city lodges are cordially invited.

The local flour mill is running on full time. Wheat to-day took a jump here to 91c.

Work on the aqueduct has been suspended for three weeks, in order to erect derricks, by means of which the heavy blocks of stone can be removed, after being blasted out. The men are now down to bed-rock, which is of a bluish color, easy to work, and yet strong enough for all building purposes. Just before closing down, one of the workmen, John Burke, fell from the cliff on to the rock below, and was picked up stunned. Medical aid was at once sent for, and he is now recovering.

On the charge of stealing a quantity of beef from George Montgomery, John and Alexander Holland were committed for trial by the Police Magistrate.

We are receiving daily shipments of Butter in tubs, pails, large roll and pound roll, fresh from the farm—prices always the lowest. Also selling—

New Boneless Bacon at - - - - 10c
New Sugar-Cured Hams - - - 11
Pure Lard, 20-lb. Pails - - - - 7½

We always have in stock New-laid Eggs—when in need of them telephone us.

SKEANS DAIRY CO.,
309--311 KING WEST

"You've Got Still Another Chance."
FINAL FOUR DAYS' WIND-UP.

A feeling of supreme satisfaction with yourself after you buy Shoes here. This phenomenal Sale of Guinane Bros.' Shoes has met with an overwhelming success. Thousands of Shoes sold every week.

But four days more—Remember, many lots in broken sizes. But if you study your own interests and consider your own good, you cannot afford to let this opportunity pass.

It will pay you to buy shoes whether in immediate need of them or not.

214 YONGE STREET,
Selling Guinane Bros.' Shoes.

PICKEN PLEADED HARD.

The Man Who Swallowed Oxalic Acid and then Ran for a Doctor Was Sent to the Central Prison.

Kingston, Nov. 17.—William Picken, who attempted to poison himself with oxalic acid in the Albion Hotel, was brought before Police Magistrate Duff this morning for sentence. He pleaded hard to be allowed to go. The Magistrate said he would give the prisoner an excellent opportunity to reform and sentenced him to five months' imprisonment in the Central Prison.

John Evans, who robbed a sleeping companion of $39, was sentenced by Judge Price to 18 months in the Central Prison.

Last Saturday night two rubber sheets and one woolen blanket belonging to the camp stores of the 47th Battalion were left at Lieut.-Col. Hunter's residence, Kepler. The Colonel, however, had paid for the lost stores and the cash will not likely be refunded. He thinks he will be able to recover more property, as he holds satisfactory proof that several overcoats appropriated have changed hands. He is determined to stamp out the inveterate habit of breaking the eighth Commandment, while at camp.

The funds of the old diocese of Ontario are now being divided between the newly-created Diocese of Ottawa and the present Ontario Diocese. The Ottawa Diocese gets four-elevenths of the securities, totalling $192,988; Ontario Diocese seven-elevenths, or $341,783. There are $12,432 subject to award by J. A. Worrell, Q.C., of Toronto.

For depression of spirits, nervousness and general weakness, Miller's Compound Iron Pills are a sure cure. 50 doses, 25 cents.

HE WAS HENRY BOYCE.

The Man Killed in the G.T.R. Yard at London Had Ten Children, Two of Whom Live in Toronto.

London, Ont., Nov. 17.—The identity of the man killed at the Clarence-street crossing of the G.T.R. has been established. The unfortunate man was Henry Boyce, a bricklayer, living at 246 Nelson-street. He leaves a family of five sons and five daughters. The sons are John of Toronto, Robert of Racine, Wis., Albert of Grand Rapids, Charles and George of this city. The daughters are: Mrs. H. Phillips of Milwaukee, Carrie Boyce, Toronto; Mrs. Henry Powell, Mrs. Samuel Powell and Minnie Boyce of this city.

St. Andrew's Ward Liberals.

And still the organization of West Toronto Liberals goes on. The St. Andrew's Ward Liberal Association was organized in Occident Hall last evening, Mr. G. G. S. Lindsey presiding. The officers elected are as follows: Dr. McKeown, president; Mr. John Bond, vice-president; Mr. W. J. Louney, secretary; Dr. McMahn, treasurer; Messrs. J. J. O'Hearn, Charles March, Thomas Urquhart, John Kelly, H. R. Bruce, Executive.

She Stole His Wad.

William Steven, an employe of the post-office, who resides on Farley-avenue, reported to the police last night that he had been "touched" by a woman in the post-office lane. He says she accosted him in the lane, and while he was talking to her she slipped her hand into his trousers pocket and stole his wad.

Steam Barge Negaunee on Fire.

North Tonawanda, N.Y., Nov. 17.—The steam barge Negaunee was partially destroyed by fire this morning at the Wisconsin Lumber Company docks at Gratwick. The sailors were aroused, and began to fight the fire. They were not successful till a great deal of damage was done. The origin of the fire is not known.

Score's Sale!

$32,000 worth of Finest Imported Woolens that must be made into fashionable garments, AND

$8000 worth of New Style Gents' Furnishings that have been desperately price-cut to ensure quick clearance

Is making it easy for Toronto gentlemen to dress well and at the same time practice economy.

WE MUST HAVE MONEY

With which to discharge an obligation arising from the recent death of our senior partner, Mr. R. Score; and for that reason have made prices which throw down the gauntlet to all competitors and challenge the Tailoring Trade of the city to produce their equal, prices which will more than ever bind this store to the hearts of the best dressed men in the city.

All goods have been marked in plain figures, so that you can examine and know for yourself that WHAT WE CLAIM TO HAVE DONE WE HAVE DONE.

The Gents' Furnishing stock contains everything for your comfort and need, and every style you find here is correct.

WE ARE DOING HIGHEST-CLASS TAILORING ON THE PRINCIPLE OF OLD-FASHIONED RELIABILITY

Combined with New-Fashioned Enterprise. Here are a few Price Facts—our strongest proofs:

Special for To-day:

$25 Scotch Tweed Suits reduced to	$17.50
$34 Scotch Tweed Suits reduced to	25.50
$30 Special Harris Tweed reduced to	22.50
$50 Dress Suits reduced to	35.00
$34 Black and Blue Beaver Overcoat reduced to	26.00
$26 Black Llama Coats and Vests reduced to	17.00
$8 Trousers (Score's Guineas) reduced to	5.25

Store will be kept open until 9 p.m. for the convenience of those who cannot call during the day.

You take no chances in leaving your order here. There's a character and individuality about your clothes if SCORE'S make them.

SCORE'S
HIGH-CLASS CASH TAILORS,
77 KING STREET WEST.