

SE THAT  
UE BUILT

casted  
\$4

ing; big money

be effects; well

mine this suit,

clearing price,

in this suit.

Suit has been

r low price and

suit—all wool

lye). Materials

ment; guaran-

ip. Best lining

dy—single and

for \$13.50.

door—Queen Street.

GE STREET,

ONTO

ake

Your

ADE NOW.

n for making

lasts only a

and the bitter

have receiv-

essina for this

excellant.

& Co., Ltd.

. West

MOVEMENTS

VE ESTIMATES

Are Making a Pro-

About It.

utations of property

before the court of

to complain that

assessed on local im-

us estimated by the

ignant citizens com-

plaint that had been

calculating the out-

on roadway on Du-

on Christie-street and

rest. The estimate

as property owners

went in payment of

years. The real cost

\$5, or 50c a foot

of a foot, protected

because

induced \$482, or 41

macadam roadway

from Queen-street

whereas Mr. Rye

at \$264, or 21c a

un was up in arms

JOHN CATTO & SON

READY

FOR THE

RUSH!

DRESS GOODS

Those who come here always for their

dress goods know the outstanding ad-

vantages of dealing with us. We do

not purchase shiploads of anything, so

as to be able to make a cheap sensa-

tion, but select carefully every item of

stock with the view of showing the

best fashion touches both in fabrics

and colors. Many of our costume

lengths are confined to ourselves, safe-

guarding the buyer against common-

ness. Some of this spring's novelty

fabrics are shadow stripes, chevrons,

crests, chevrons, striped and checked

motifs, panamas, voiles, eolines,

crepe de chenes, marquisettes, serges,

velvings, henriettes, poplinette, cord

de chenes, mohairs.

NOTE—Ladies' Tailoring and Gown-

making with us has been developed to

a fine art.

MILLINERY

On view, a nice lot of SMART SUIT

HATS and TAILORED MODELS. The

more elaborate dress hats are being

prepared for our formal Millinery Open-

ing on 10th inst.

LADIES' READYWEAR

A splendid showing of Metropolitan

Design Ladies' Suits produced with the

most elaborate dress hats are being

prepared for our formal Millinery Open-

ing on 10th inst.

MUSLIN DRESSES

Immense variety of designs in plain

white, check, yardyke, graduate and

radiant stripes, coin spots and every

other novelty production.

LADIES' COATS

Plain cloths, velvets, broadcloths,

etc., etc. in all the popular spring

shades, the fawn, greys, leather, onion

and others. Black silk and chiffon

coats and caperines, applique decora-

tions.

LADIES' SKIRTS

Not factory made, but designed and

manufactured in our own workrooms,

under the care and supervision of skirt

specialists. These are as good as any

anywhere made and have the advan-

tage that they are ready waiting for

you.

SILKS

The season's most pronounced demand

so far turns to the Oriental Raw Silk

Weaves.

JOHN CATTO & SON

READY

FOR THE

RUSH!

DRESS GOODS

Those who come here always for their

dress goods know the outstanding ad-

vantages of dealing with us. We do

not purchase shiploads of anything, so

as to be able to make a cheap sensa-

tion, but select carefully every item of

stock with the view of showing the

best fashion touches both in fabrics

and colors. Many of our costume

lengths are confined to ourselves, safe-

guarding the buyer against common-

ness. Some of this spring's novelty

fabrics are shadow stripes, chevrons,

crests, chevrons, striped and checked

motifs, panamas, voiles, eolines,

crepe de chenes, marquisettes, serges,

velvings, henriettes, poplinette, cord

de chenes, mohairs.

NOTE—Ladies' Tailoring and Gown-

making with us has been developed to

a fine art.

MILLINERY

On view, a nice lot of SMART SUIT

HATS and TAILORED MODELS. The

more elaborate dress hats are being

prepared for our formal Millinery Open-

ing on 10th inst.

LADIES' READYWEAR

A splendid showing of Metropolitan

Design Ladies' Suits produced with the

most elaborate dress hats are being

prepared for our formal Millinery Open-

ing on 10th inst.

MUSLIN DRESSES

Immense variety of designs in plain

white, check, yardyke, graduate and

radiant stripes, coin spots and every

other novelty production.

LADIES' COATS

Plain cloths, velvets, broadcloths,

etc., etc. in all the popular spring

shades, the fawn, greys, leather, onion

and others. Black silk and chiffon

coats and caperines, applique decora-

tions.

LADIES' SKIRTS

Not factory made, but designed and

manufactured in our own workrooms,

under the care and supervision of skirt

specialists. These are as good as any

anywhere made and have the advan-

tage that they are ready waiting for

you.

SILKS

The season's most pronounced demand

so far turns to the Oriental Raw Silk

Weaves.

## THE WEATHER

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, March 3.—The weather has cleared in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces and this evening it is fair in all portions of Canada. Cold conditions continue throughout the Dominion.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 14 below—8; Atlin, 8 below—16; Port Simpson, 24—30; Victoria, 35—40; Vancouver, 35—40; Barkerville, 2 below—14; Edmonton, 8 below—4; Prince Albert, 4 below—10; Winnipeg, 10—20; Port Arthur, 8 below—10; Parry Sound, 4—20; Toronto, 23—30; Ottawa, 15—24; Montreal, 14—23; Quebec, 14—22; St. John, 14—22; Halifax, 22—30.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Increasing easterly winds; fair and cold to-day, followed by snow or rain at night.

Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence—Fair and cold.

Lower St. Lawrence and Guit-Northern—Windy, fine and cold.

Maritime—Fresh northerly and northerly winds; fair and cold; some snow flurries.

Lake Superior—Fair and cold; local snow flurries.

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—Fine and cold.

THE BAROMETER.

Time.	Bar.	Wind.
8 a.m.	29.87	10 S. W.
11 a.m.	29.87	10 S. W.
2 p.m.	29.87	10 S. W.
5 p.m.	29.87	10 S. W.
8 p.m.	29.87	10 S. W.
11 p.m.	29.87	10 S. W.
Forecast:	highest, 23; lowest, 22; snow, 1.	

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Mar. 3.	At.	From.
Noordam.	New York	Rotterdam
Kronland.	New York	Antwerp
Kingston.	Portland	Liverpool
Dominion.	Liverpool	Portland
Empress India.	Yokohama	Vancouver
Empress of Scotland.	Glasgow	Philadelphia
Caronia.	Naples	New York

FUNERAL DESIGNS

made up on shortest notice

Moderate prices

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

THE F. W. MATTHEWS CO.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

235 SPADINA AVENUE

Phone—Collins 791, 792.

## DEATHS.

DARLINGTON—Toronto, on Tuesday morning, March 3rd, 1908, Eliza Ann, beloved wife of William H. Darlington, aged 60 years, of the late James Rogers, of Toronto.

Funeral Thursday, 3 p.m., from her mother's residence, 21 Grosvenor-street, to St. James' Cemetery.

Montreal papers please copy.

ROBERTS—At St. Michael's Hospital, on Tuesday, March 3rd, 1908, James J. Rogers, son of the late James Rogers, formerly of Whitby.

Funeral from his late residence, 101 Spadina, both of Toronto, Wednesday morning, at 6.30, thence to Union Station. Interment at Whitby.

## MARRIAGES.

COY—WILSON—On March 2, 1908, Miss Elizabeth Ann Wilson, of the late James Rogers, of Toronto, and Samuel Wilson, of 303 Strand-street, Toronto, to Mr. Charles E. Coy, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Coy, of 284 Queen-street East, Toronto.

LOFTIS—SEXTON—On March 2, 1908, at the Holy Family Church, Parkdale, by the Rev. Father Doyle, John L. Loftis, of the late Mr. and Mrs. John L. Loftis, of Toronto, to Margaret M. Sexton, of Hamilton, Ont.

PATRICK—On March 2nd, at St. Paul's Church, by the Rev. Father Hamilton, James A. Patrick to Miss Annie Doyle, both of Toronto.

YOUNG—FALCONBRIDGE—On Tuesday, 3rd March, 1908, at St. James' Cathedral, by the Rev. Canon Welch, D.C.L., assisted by the Rev. Canon Welch, D.C.L., Roy Canadian Dragons, and side-decamp in his honor the Lieutenant-governor of the Province of Ontario, the Hon. J. H. Young, deputy adjutant-general, to Almira Giesholf, youngest daughter of the late Hon. William Giesholf, Falconbridge, chief justice of the King's bench.

WE ARE FLORAL SPECIALISTS

Simmons

Our Designs

Please

266 YONGE STREET

CONTRACTOR'S DEATH.

Thomas Murray Passes Away at Ripe

Old Age.

Thomas Murray, aged 80, passed away at his late residence, corner of Rose-avenue and Prospect-street, yesterday morning. Deceased was one of the oldest and best known contractors in Ontario, and was the builder for the new Welland Canal. He was born in Canby, Scotland, and came to Canada in 1852, settling at Niagara Falls, where he became connected with the old Great Western Railway. Taking up canal work he became connected with the lumber and quarry business, which he was carrying on at the time of his death at Terra Cotta, Ont.

He leaves a widow and two sons, William of Winnipeg, and John of Toronto, and three daughters, Mrs. Ed. Bredin, Mrs. James, Banfield and Mrs. Fred Louthold, all of Winnipeg.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, 44 Rose-avenue, at 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon, and will be private, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Customs tariffs are complicated. Friction and delay. Bring your entries to us. Ordinary entries 50c. Maurice G. Thompson, Customs Broker, 60 York-street.

York Pioneers.

With a view to having a \$20,000 building at the National Exhibition, the executive of the York Pioneers Society will meet the board of control at a future date. Fully five hundred members were present at the meeting yesterday.

H. R. Ranks, Undertaker, Main 2581.

A flood is feared on the Rideau River this spring.

A young man named Rye, aged 28, was instantly killed by the C.P.R. express at Burlington Junction, Ont., yesterday.

Thomas Rawlings swallowed carbolic acid with suicidal intent at London, Ont., and died in the laboratory of the Harrison Hotel.

H. R. Ranks, Undertaker, 455 West Queen. Phone Main 2581.

## This is "Settling Day" And Wholesalers Take An Optimistic View

Of Merchants Who Have Already Been Heard From, Few Have Been Asking For Any Concession and Speak Hopefully.

To-day is settling day and a day of no little anxiety in commercial circles. It is to-day that the indebtedness of retail merchants to the wholesalers covered by commercial paper discounted at the banks comes due.

A canvass made by The World yesterday showed that the outlook was regarded optimistically by those most directly interested.

"Good men generally write ahead of time, and poor men write just on the day," said one prominent wholesaler, referring to the question of settlements. Of those who had already written, very few, he said, had asked for renewals, while those who had done so were prepared for the most part to take up part of their indebtedness.

A usual offer of merchants with three or four notes against them was to take up a couple and to ask to be drawn on at thirty days for the remainder. The situation would not be cleared up for a few days for allowance had to be made for the poor men who covered up their financial condition and who in consequence are unable at bank branches, of which the

wholesale office would not hear for some days.

Have Been Careful Buyers.

During the last two months the majority of retailers have been buying very carefully, in the expectation that prices of staple lines would drop. As far as the dry goods trade is concerned, however, the news from the European market is that prices will stiffen. Thus merchants who have been buying just enough to carry them along will have to be more careful within a couple of months, the result being a considerable impetus to trade. The story has another side. As one of our sources of information in the thorough province has been such as to hamper trade, snow and cold instead of getting out to buy. He, however, admitted that the milliners reported an excellent demand for their goods.

In regard to the west, opinion is more divided. Many look for real trouble in meeting engagements, while others are quite hopeful.

Situation Out West.

"Judging from our own experience," said a member of a large wholesale dry goods firm, "I do not think there will be much trouble. On accounts we have out there as large as \$500,000 we have not received from the west \$200,000 or \$300,000 cash during the past two or three months. When merchants are able to reduce their indebtedness in this way I think they will be able to get over the settlement day alright."

"If a good harvest is assured there is bound to be a feeling of unrest in the west." He said in conclusion and with this conclusion all those doing business with the west agreed.

the papers to the lad. To Judge Winchester, witness admitted that Woodcock had been seen to see if he collected Gray being in the county house.

James O'Brien was fined \$20 in Woodcock on a charge of gambling. Constable Bradley caught him and told him to come down and plead guilty and he would get off with a fine of \$5. Instead he was fined \$20 and costs. He was not sure whether the fine had been paid, although he had not heard of it. He said he had been paid by Robert Johnston or C. C. Robinson.

High Constable Ramsden believed that the O'Brien was handed to him