

THE T. EATON CO., LIMITED.

190 Yonge-st. Canada's Greatest Store. Toronto.

190 Yonge-st., Nov. 27, 1895.

The Best Things Go First

as a matter of course, and holiday goods are slipping away at a great rate. The displays are attractive, the novelties are interesting, and altogether we're bound to have all we can do. The momentum of brisk trade carries everything before it here. Without a line of advertising the crowds would come and stocks would disappear—so firmly do people endorse our methods and prices. Nothing sensational and no suggestion of romance in anything we do. We tell you in plain English that holiday goods are ready. The mere announcement is enough to bring you, without the warwhoop of excited advertisers or the beating of empty drums.

Leadership in Groceries

demands more than one or two lines at low prices. It means a proper knowledge of the entire grocery business and a keen appreciation of good qualities. Inferior goods or "seconds" are not wanted here, and shoppers are reminded of that. The best of everything is none too good for the trade we're after, and the phenomenal increase in sales is encouragement enough for the present.

Out-of-town customers are welcome to a grocery price list for the asking, and city shoppers can compare goods and prices by stepping down into the basement. Always remember, if qualities are not exactly as represented, to come back and get your money.

Everything for the Home:

In regard to Curtains and Draperies you may be a bit fastidious. We can satisfy you in any event between handsome new styles on the one hand and artist designers on the other. The stock deserves your confidence, and nobody questions the good judgment of salespeople. They seem to delight in showing goods and putting your ideas into practical form.

We don't ask you to spend a cent in Housefurnishings. We do ask you to see them. Every means for choosing wisely and well is at your service in the Carpet section. The floor space is ample, the light is as near perfect as careful thought can make it, and the best styles from the world's looms are arranged so as to be at the purchaser's immediate call. Perhaps no such assortment of kinds and patterns ever before was within your reach. Many kinds of floor coverings, many of the designs exclusively our own; while matting, oilcloths and the like are in full supply.

Specials for Thursday:

A list of things that are marked to go in a hurry. New attractions every day. Watch this column regularly, and get here as soon as possible after breakfast.

To-morrow morning we shall sell:

Best Quality Extra Super All-wool Carpet, full 36 in. wide, reversible patterns, all new goods; regular price 90c a yard; on sale Thursday at.....	55
36 Parlor Table, 16 in. x 16 in. top, shaped legs and shelf; regular price 75c each; on sale Thursday at.....	47
Boys' Blue Campbellford Flannel Shirts, with or without collars, laced and buttoned fronts, sizes 12 to 15 1/2; regular price 50c each; on sale Thursday at.....	40
239 Pairs Boys' Canadian Tweed Knives, with or without collars, laced and buttoned fronts, sizes 12 to 15 1/2; regular price 50c each; on sale Thursday at.....	25
Ladies' Princess Felt Slippers, thin, flexible, hand-turned soles, new style, fish, sizes 2 1/2 to 7; regular price \$1.25; on sale Thursday at.....	75
Ladies' Waterproof Overshoes, high cut, button at the side; regular price \$1.50 a pair; on sale Thursday at.....	1.00
Ladies' White Cotton Combination Suits, 3 pieces, gown, corset cover and drawers, trimmed tucks and tulle lace; regular price \$2.50; on sale Thursday at.....	1.25
Ladies' Fine Ribbed All-wool vests, white and natural, fancy front, silk ribbon, no sleeves; regular price 50c each; on sale Thursday at.....	45
Shot Silk Broche in small, neat designs, bright finish, in pink, pale blue, yellow, old gold, Nile green; regular price 40c a yard; on sale Thursday at.....	25
Children's Elderdawn Coats, fancy stripes and figures, sizes 24 to 28 inch; regular price \$1.75; on sale Thursday at.....	1.00
Boys' Wool Hose, fine ribbed; regular price 25c a pair; on sale Thursday at.....	15
Misses' Tweed Dresses, with deep detachable cape, velvet collar, sizes 4 to 14; regular price \$5.00 each; on sale Thursday at.....	5.00
Golfers' Paperies, consisting of 12 sheets paper and 12 envelopes, cream color; regular price 50c; on sale Thursday at.....	10
Children's School Bags, size 10 in. x 12 in.; regular price 25c; on sale Thursday at.....	15
Ladies' French Handkerchiefs, Valenciennes lace edge and insert; regular price 15c each; on sale Thursday at.....	9
66-inch Table Damask, all pure linen, half bleached; regular price 60c a yard; on sale Thursday at.....	43
4 Japanese, trimmed covers, large variety of colors, embroidered in silk; regular price \$2.50 each; on sale Thursday at.....	1.50
23-inch Soft Felt Hat, nettle, all new patterns; regular price \$1.20 a yard; on sale Thursday at.....	7
Best Condensed Milk, Eagle brand; regular price 25c per tin; on sale Thursday at.....	20
Fine New Currants, put up in 4 lb. packages; regular price 20c a package; on sale Thursday at.....	15
Delicious Fruit Catsup, very choice; regular price 15c a bottle; on sale Thursday at.....	12 1/2

It's a common experience to have bargain lots sold out by 10 o'clock. Some things last all day. Others don't. That's why it's necessary to shop early.

THE T. EATON CO., LIMITED.

190 YONGE-ST., TORONTO.

WOULD CREATE A SENSATION.

Ex-Aid. Hall Threatens to Return and Talk.

It is rumored that ex-Aid. William M. Hall is tired of being a fugitive from justice, and will return to the city to expose the chief hoodlums in a week or two, after under the protection of the law, or as he is quoted as saying to a party in Buffalo. Prepared to take a year or two of imprisonment for the satisfaction of catching some of the greater sinners.

It is said that a movement is on foot to secure for Mr. Hall a guarantee of protection should he decide to come here for the purpose of telling all he knows regarding the hoodlums, which would cause his return to the city.

"The Waning of the Year," by the skilled American painter, Ernest Parton, selected by the Royal Academy in London for permanent exhibition at the South Kensington Museum, increased the wants of art lovers, and fortunately by Roberts & Son, 72 King-street, have secured the "When Daylight Dies," by the same artist; admirers should not fail to visit Roberts & Son's, where it is now on exhibition. Their numerous water colors are also by the most eminent foreign and local artists, and are recommended, as now opened by the above mentioned reliable firm.

THE TORONTO WORLD

NO. 53 YONGE-STREET, TORONTO.

TELEPHONE: Business Office 523, Editorial Rooms 523.

ONE CENT MORNING PAPER.

SUBSCRIPTIONS:

Daily (without Sunday) by the year \$2 00
Daily (without Sunday) by the month .25
Sunday Edition by the year .20
Sunday Edition by the month .02
Daily (Sunday included) by the year 5 00
Daily (Sunday included) by the month .45

WHOLESALE NEWSDEALERS:

F. W. Beebe, 301 Spadina-avenue.
G. H. Bisset, 128 Queen-st. west.
H. Bisset, 655 Dundas.
E. W. Duggan, 57 King-st. east.
G. R. Ezzard, 707 Queen-st. east.

HAMILTON OFFICE:

No. 18 Arcade, James-st. north.
H. E. SAYERS, District Agent.

THE WANTS SCHOOL QUESTION.

The World gives a large measure of credence to the special despatch published this morning from Winnipeg. It would indicate that, as a result of negotiations between the Federal and Provincial Governments, a compromise is to be reached. The claim that the minority insist on—Catholic Separate schools—will be conceded. But outside of this the provincial law to govern and regulate them, so that these schools will be very much provincial schools. But they will also be separate schools.

This settlement, if it is reached,

we would gather will be the outcome

of negotiation and not coercion.

PERSONAL LIBERTY AND POOL-ROOM

GAMBLING.

Editor World: For more than 20 years I was a subscriber to The Toronto Mail, but partly owing to that paper's numerous shortcomings, and partly to The World's stand, I have stopped taking The Mail, and have become a subscriber for The World. I am sorry to state that my former paper was an organ of liberty is becoming sadly shaken. Your remarks about Chief Justice Armour in this morning's paper, are not likely to increase that faith. The Chief Justice is a condemned man, because (evidently) he believes in the philosophy of Mr. Herbert Spencer, and thinks that "All persons should have the freedom to do as they will, providing they infringe not the equal freedom of others." Mr. Spencer's theory that freedom is one of the greatest causes of civilization, and that the greater the freedom the more rapid the advance will be to complete civilization, when laws will be unnecessary.

There is also a new item in this

morning's paper, headed "The Warning

Should be Sounded." The news item

dividing the freedom of the Methodist

ist Ministerial Association in which

they favor the ringing of a Curfew

bell. This law, as everyone knows,

was first enforced in England by one

of the cruellest and most inhuman

kings that ever lived, and it would

(even in a modified form) surely be a

disgrace to our civilization, and a

healing of the news item referred to

indicate your opinion? and if so, how

do you reconcile the fact with your

advocacy of a free Sunday, when it is

quite evident that a majority of the

people do not want free Sunday?

The World, the admiration of many

thousands of us for its advocacy

against the free Sunday, and we have

Sunday street cars; but most of us

like consistency; and to conciliate with

liberty, a compromise of laws that

are vexatious to us, at least, a very

large minority of the people is, to me,

impossible.

Most of us that favor Sunday cars

are in favor of moral liberty, and less

espionage in everything; and we have

said that The World represented our

opinions.

The above correspondent is displeased

with The World, because it is

nouncing pool-room gambling it is

said to violate the principle of public

liberty, to which our correspondent

thinks The World is committed. The

World believes in personal freedom as

long as such freedom does not inter-

fere with the public good. The interest

of the public must be paramount.

As between the two, the general good

must be considered of more impor-

tance than the personal freedom of the

individual. The World supports the

turning of street cars on Sunday be-

cause both the public and the indi-

vidual are benefited, and the indi-

vidual is not allowed to exercise his

freedom in a way that would be in-

terfering with the freedom of the

community. The personal liberty of the

individual must be a secondary part to

the general welfare of the community.

It is for this reason that The World

denounces public gambling as an in-

jury to society. While there might be

some reason for allowing two in-

dividuals, in their private capacity,

to risk their money in a game of chance,

yet it must certainly be deemed a

public misfortune to publicly inculcate

a doctrine which is responsible for so

much misery as the gambling habit.

Gambling is an injury to the public

much in the same way that gross im-

temperance is objectionable. It se-

duces both the public and the indi-

vidual to a state of moral depravity

and turns their hands to make an in-

honest living. As far as possible every

man should be made a producer and

not a parasite upon society, and the

public and the individual are, there-

fore, justified in treating him as such.

The individual has not the liberty to

pursue a calling that inflicts an injury

both on himself and society at large.

As to our correspondent's query on

the Curfew question, it is hardly nec-

essary to state that The World is

not in sympathy with that perni-

cious movement.

ROGUE CIVIC REFORMERS.

The great aim in all politics, munici-

pal or state, is to carry on the govern-

ment as constituted as efficiently as

possible. There are governments and

governments; methods and methods;

but more than any form of govern-

ment or method is the spirit in which

it is administered. Almost any form

of government can be made efficient

for the most carefully designed system

can be made efficient as a source of mis-government.

The main duty of the citizen is to take

the government as you find it and make

the most of it.

Our city papers are discussing munici-

pal reform in an academic way. The

great and real question in Toronto's

affairs to-day is to make the most of

Judge Ferguson's decision against the

Gas Company in favor of consumers

and the city. We believe it means

that a franchise worth two millions of

dollars cash is within the grasp of the

city if honesty in pushing our claims

is exhibited at the city hall. It means

a proper support given by the press. No

such other great asset is within sight.

It means an increase in the city's

revenue; it means cheaper gas for con-

sumers and a demonstration to other

municipalities that they are not our mas-

ters.

But for some mysterious reason the

city press are dumb—quite dumb, they

think they are hypnotized. Perhaps

they have been. At all events, they

are wonderfully busy discussing

municipal reform. But war against

an existing monopoly is not to their

taste. One tainted journal is willing

to accept the first offer of the company

and sacrifice the rights of the citizens

and consumers.

But no act of the Legislature, no

act of the City Council can compro-

mise the rights of consumers secured

under Judge Ferguson's decision. By

that verdict nearly a million and a

half of dollars must be refunded to

consumers.

What is The Globe going to do about

it? Will it support the proposal to

have Mr. Christopher Robinson prepare

a report showing the city just what

its interests in the judgment are and

what resources we have against the

greatest monopoly in Toronto?

Come, now, Mr. Globe, give us a de-

liverance on the gas verdict, and after

that will hear what you have to say

about giving the Mayor a veto power

and the like.

CANADA WILL GET THE GOLD FIELDS.

Since the controversy between Great

Britain and the United States as to the

true boundary of Alaska has arisen,

more than usual attention has been

centered on that district. The amount

paid by the United States to Russia

for Alaska was \$7,500,000. Since the

purchase by the United States, that

country has received in royalties from

the seal islands \$7,000,000, while \$10,-

000,000 worth of seal products have

been sold. The whaling industry has

yielded more than \$11,000,000, and the

fur, fish and mining up to 1890 had

turned out products amounting to

more than \$4,000,000. Up to 1890 the

United States had got back ten times

as much as it paid for the country.

Sorrow to state that the future is even

more brilliant than what has been re-

alized in the past. The salmon can-

neries in different parts of Alaska

represent a capital of more than four

million dollars. They export more

than three million dollars' worth of sal-

mon every year. Cod fishing is another

big industry, and it is believed a

large part of the Alaskan cod fishery

is sustained it will mean the loss of

a valuable gold territory to the United

States, as well as some excellent har-

bors and most valuable waterways.

DIFFICULTIES OF THE SMALL RETAILERS.

One by one the small traders and

merchants keep falling out of the pro-

cession, and more and more the re-

tail trade of the city is being swal-

lowed up by the great downtown con-

cerns. A member of a wholesale dry-

goods firm points out the only condi-

tion against the small trader is the

small trader to succeed nowadays.

He must, in the first place, live over

the premises in which his business is

carried on. Competition with the large

household and storekeepers are con-

stantly forcing him to a cash basis.

A merchant tailor, for instance, cannot

hope to run a small establishment un-

less he is his own cutter and chief

practical man; nor can a man get

along unless he conducts a system

that is pursued by his big rivals of

selling his goods for cash. In the face

of the great competition to which re-

tailers do business, the department

stores and other large houses, the

wonder is that so many of the small

stores are able to keep their heads

above water and make a livelihood for

their proprietors.

"Shant No. 9," Coming.

The melodramatic

sensational which achieved such tri-

umph last season will be next week's at-

traction at the Opera House. The

company is still headed by Frank Lo-

see and Marion Elmore. The sale of

seats will begin at 9 a.m. to-morrow.

"Shant No. 2,"

The melodramatic

sensational which achieved such tri-

umph last season will be next week's at-

traction at the Opera House. The

company is still headed by Frank Lo-

see and Marion Elmore. The sale of