

FOUR SPECIAL BARGAINS for LADIES

For the next week we offer the following seasonable goods at
CUT PRICES:

Ladies' Zephyr Dresses, \$1.25 and \$1.75.

Ladies' White and Gold. Silk Muslin Robes.
Prices: \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Ladies' White Muslin and Linen Blouses—a
Special Line—all one price, \$1.00.

Ladies' Patent Leather Belts, 15 cents.

Marshall Brothers.

Highlanders Defeat the C.L.B.

The first match of the second round in the inter-club series of football matches was played on St. George's Field Tuesday evening. The C. L. B. won the toss and elected to play the eastern goal. At the start the Highlanders immediately "got busy" and were quickly on the attack. The C. L. B. backs, however, defended well and soon the C. L. B. retaliated, but were blocked by the backs for a short while, when Stevenson got a chance and shot but put the ball over the goal posts. Hands were now recorded against Stevenson. McKinley kicked well but the C. L. B. backs cleared, when Hayward got the ball up the wing and made a good attempt to score. Robertson now tried a shot from the right wing and landed it on top of the twine. The "kitties" now secured a corner, which Robertson badly placed. Soon after the C. L. B. dashed west and Marshall found the net but was off-side. The Highlanders now quickly took the leather and Stan Robertson in a very neat shot scored No. 1 for his side. The C. L. B. now dashed west and Marshall shot in a good shot, but Mercer saved brilliantly. Shortly after the half time whistle blew and the teams crossed—Highlanders, 1 goal; C. L. B., 0.

SECOND HALF.

The ball was recentered immediately and the C. L. B. made a dash east and shot for goal, but the ball went wide. Hunt sent in a beauty which fell into Mercer's hands, but he lost it and it went into the twine. The C. L. B. scoring the equalizer. The Highlanders getting well began pressing the C. L. B. goal, when they secured a corner. It was placed nicely by E. Robertson, and in attempting to clear the ball it rebounded from

Bradbury and went into the net. No. 2 goal being notched up for Highlanders. The C. L. B. now got up steam and worked hard to equalize, once dropping the ball on the net and then sending it over the goal. Shortly after the game ended with Highlanders, 2 goals; C. L. B., 1.
Referee—Mr. W. J. Higgins.

SEAMEN DELAY VESSEL.—Bowling Bros. schr. Nellie Louise, laden with fish for Penambuco, was ready to sail Tuesday evening, but several of the crew absented themselves without leave and were not all gathered on board until yesterday afternoon when the vessel was towed out of port. The frequent recurrence of delay to vessels in this way is causing much trouble and sometimes loss to owners of vessels and shippers of cargo.

When You Feel Cross

And are worried and irritated you can get the liver right by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.
Life is too short to be cross and grouchy. You not only make yourself miserable, but also those about you. Don't blame others. Blame yourself for not keeping the liver right. There is nothing in the world which will more promptly afford you relief than Dr. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills. This statement is true. A trial will convince you.
Mr. Theo. Boland, Lac aux Sables, Portneuf County, Que., writes: "I have found Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills the best treatment obtainable for indigestion and impure blood. They cured me of indigestion, from which I suffered for four years."
This certificate is given without solicitation, so that others may not waste their money buying medicines of no value when they can get Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, which I am convinced are the best."
Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents, at all dealers, or Edman, Bates & Co., Toronto.



Fresh Salmon,

about 5-lb. each.
By the fish, 10c. lb.
By the pound, retail, 12c.

Pork Fat,
For Cooking Purposes,
10c. lb.

C.P. EAGAN.

Littledale Garden Party

LABOR DAY SPORTS.
There was a very large attendance at Littledale Garden Party at Smithville yesterday. We hear that the receipts amounted to \$2,000. The weather was not as pleasant as could be desired and the serving of teas in the open air was attended with certain disadvantages that would not exist on a sunny day. The holding of the party in conjunction with the Labor Day sports made the affair such a financial success, as there were over 3,000 persons present. The committee had worked well to achieve success and carry out the programme in such a way as to give the most satisfaction. The tug of war contests were particularly interesting, as also the Marathon contest. The longshoremen gained 29 points, the highest amongst the competitors; the firemen came next with 21, and the coopers 14. The Marathon cup and the cup donated by Sir E. P. Morris were accordingly carried off by the L. S. P. U. The cup presented by the Union was won by the firemen. Those who won the different individual contests were presented with medals by His Grace Archbishop Howley. Speeches, congratulating the winners, etc., were delivered by W. J. Higgins and President Cartwright of the Coopers' Union. Various games were indulged in on the green during the evening, and at the close of the day a dance programme was commenced at the Smithville ballroom. The T. A. band supplied the music in a very pleasing manner. The ladies who presided at the tables worked indefatigably and deserve to be complimented on their success. Rev. Fr. O'Callaghan was an active worker on the field all day and worked hard to make the event a success.

McMurdo's Store News.

THURSDAY, July 6, '11.
After tramping round all day yesterday, either in the parade or on a frothing excursion, you may find your feet sore or tired. There is no need at all to suffer with that sort of thing when you have Preston's Foot Comfort within reach. This will promptly relieve the unpleasant conditions and fix matters right up. Price 25c. a pkg.
Bath Gloves are a great assistance to luxurious bathing. Many people greatly prefer them to wash cloths and sponges. Price 25c. and 30c.
Try a little Shredded Pineapple over your Ice Cream; 'tis delicious. Price 15c.—adv.

CAPE REPORT.

CAPE RACE, To-Day.
S.E. light, weather fine. Strs. Portia passed in at 10.20 p.m. yesterday, and Stephano in 2.20, Lord Dufferin east 5.30, Odessa west 6.30, followed by Susu at 8 a.m. to-day. No icebergs in sight to-day. Fishermen on ground to-day but fish scarce. Bar 29.48; then 32.
RIFLE CLUB SHOOT.—Yesterday the members of the Rifle Club shot for the Rendell medal and it was won by Mr. J. W. Morris with a score of 94. The Club's junior prize was won by Mr. G. Langmead with a score of 93. Mr. P. W. Norman won the W. H. Rennie prize in the afternoon.

Labor Day Parade.

The Labor Day Parade took place yesterday forenoon and only four unions mustered out. There were about 500 men in the ranks. The spectacle presented to the crowds of citizens who crowded the sidewalks to see it pass or followed the bands of music in the procession, was a pleasing one.
At 9.30 p.m. the members wearing the insignia of their unions were marshalled in rank and the procession started from the Hall of the L. S. P. U., on Victoria Street, by Duckworth Street and New Gower Street.
The order of the parade was as follows:—
Carriage with Hon. M. P. Gibbs, Mr. Kenneth Ruby, Chairman of the Parade Committee, Mr. A. Walsh, V. P. of the L. S. P. U., and Mr. John Carter, of the Coopers' Union.
Carriage with flag of the Coopers' Union.
Band of the C. C. C.
President, officers and members of the Coopers' Union, with the older members in carriages.
Carriage with flag of the Labourers' Union.
President, officers and members of the Labourers' Union.
Methodist Guard Band.
L. S. P. U. 1st Division were re-mount Cashel Orphanage Fire and Drum Corps.
L. S. P. U. 2nd Division.
Carriage with banner of Tinsmiths' Union.
President and officers of the Tinsmiths' Union.
Band of the Salvation Army.
Carriage with flag of the Firemen's Protective Union.
President, officers and members of the Firemen's Union.
With the bands discoursing some excellent music the procession wended its way from New Gower to Hamilton down Patrick Street to Water Street, and thence to Government House by way of the King's Beach, Duckworth Street East, Ordinance Street and King's Bridge Road.

At the Vice-Regal residence when the officers and members assembled at the main entrance they were received by His Excellency Sir Wm. Horwood, who was attended by Messrs A. Goodridge, A.D.C., and H. Carter, P.S.
President James McGrath, of the L. S. P. U., proposed, and vociferous cheers were given for His Majesty King George and Queen Mary, and for His Excellency Sir Wm. and Lady Horwood, the distinguished bands rendering the National Anthem.
Chairman Ruby now stepped forward and read the following address to the Administration:—
"I beg to tender to Your Excellency and Lady Horwood the greetings of the organizations, and to assure Your Excellency of the loyalty of the members to the Throne and the Empire.
In common with British subjects in different portions of the Empire, the members joined in celebrating the Coronation of His Majesty King George V. and trust that his reign may be a long and peaceful one, and productive of much good to the greatest number of subjects, namely those who toil."
His Majesty's respect for the conscientious convictions of the millions of His subjects show him to be possessed of a broad and liberal mind and imbued with that spirit of toleration so characteristic of His illustrious father, Edward the Peace-maker.
I am pleased to inform Your Excellency that the most cordial relations exist between employer and employee."

It should always be the aim of labor organizations in this country to maintain those relations, so long as in doing so no principle of unionism is sacrificed. The members recognize that the success of capital and labor industrially depends upon their co-operation.

Never before in the history of the country was employment so abundant as it is to-day, with the result that the purchasing power of the masses is increasing and the country in consequence is enjoying an unexampled measure of prosperity.
It is a pleasure for the members to meet Your Excellency for the reason that we recognize in your career an inspiration to the sons of the work-er, because in this age of Democracy the prizes cannot be won by reason of the mere accident of birth, but go rather to him, no matter what his station in life may be, whose character and abilities fit him for the position.

Sir William, in replying, spoke of the great pleasure it afforded him to welcome the representatives of united labour to Government House. He was sure that if His Excellency the Governor were present his greeting also would be a cordial one, and it was most gratifying to him (Sir Wm.) to hear the warm expressions of loyalty which he had just listened to from such a representative body of workmen, and to note the ring of sincerity contained in them. Sir William, in eloquent language, eulogized His Majesty the King as only a Sovereign but as a man, referred to his presence twice in this country, the active interest he always has in the affairs of His Oldest Colony, and adverted to the contentment and

happiness of the people of the Empire owing in a great measure to the just and equitable laws which prevail, and thought that one could serve the Empire as well in one place as another, and that Imperialism, like what had been said of charity, might begin at home provided that it did not end there. Sir William held that we could show our appreciation of the laws under which we live and demonstrate our love of Empire by making our city more worthy of its place as one of the two Capitals of British North America. He spoke as a citizen to fellow citizens and appealed to the patriotism of his hearers in asking them to take their share in making St. John's the ideal city which nature intended it to be, improving it and beautifying it and taking a forward policy in all that tends for the betterment of city and people. The Administrator concluded with a peroration at once eloquent and forceful, and was greeted with a storm of cheers.
The officers of the Unions were then entertained at Government House, after which ranks were reformed and the parade marched to the L. S. P. U. Hall where Hon. M. P. Gibbs addressed them at length on matters affecting labour and the social status of the toiling masses throughout the world.

LATEST CABLE NEWS.

LONDON, July 5.
Special to Evening Telegram.
Dangers of complications over the Amundsen incident are removed. An agreement has been reached by the Powers to hold a Convention—Britain, France, Germany, Spain and Russia. The proposal comes from Germany. It is believed this will result in settling the Moroccan trouble.
—DUBLIN, July 5.
At a caucus of Nationalist members of Corporation, 4 out of 38 voted to present an address to King George. The Lord Mayor announced his determination to present an address. He had been requested to do so personally by Mr. Redmond. Meeting of Corporation broke up.

NEW YORK, July 4.
The cumulative effect of three days of the hottest weather experienced here for years manifested itself yesterday in a list of twenty deaths, attributed to heat. Prostrations were counted by the score. There were nine drowning accidents.
—ST. PETERSBURG, July 5.
Premier Stolypin, according to the Bourse Gazette, is ill. The doctors have ordered him a long rest. It is rumored that Stolypin will retire.
—LONDON, July 5.
The Daily Express understands that Sir Frederick Borden is likely to succeed Lord Strathcona as High Commissioner.

OTTAWA, July 5.
Immigration for May was 61,475, compared with 47,589 in May of 1910. From the States it was 15,414, as against 14,194.

OTTAWA, July 5.
Foot and mouth disease has broken out in Middlesex. All permits for importation have been cancelled.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.
There were nine additional deaths from heat yesterday, making a total of 24 deaths in two days.

At C. E. Orphanage.

The Church of England teachers attended an "At Home" at the Church of England Orphanage yesterday afternoon. The invitation had been extended to them by the Lord Bishop and the managers of that institution. Among those present were Mr. W. W. Blackwell, Supt. of Education; Mr. Richard, President N. T. A., and Mr. Butler, Secretary N. T. A. The guests were shown through the institution and took tea, and were addressed by the Bishop and the Secretary, Rev. J. Bell. His Lordship emphasized the powerful influence they had at their disposal in their several localities, and he appreciated the influence they had already exerted for the orphans. He could think of no more important lesson to be inculcated in their pupils than that they should be taught to care and pray for the fatherless, which was the aim of the Sunday School Orphanage League founded by Mr. Bell.

The latter then spoke and thanked the teachers for the assistance given to the League. Some 8,222 teachers and scholars had been enrolled and 136 schools associated with this work since its inception two years ago.

The Secretary of the N.T.A. said the teachers desired to present a football to the boys and skipping ropes to the girls to mark their visit. Messrs. W. G. Bradbury of Hart's Restaurant, M. H. Colley of Carbonear, James Norman of Coley's Point, and J. G. Hodder of Heart's Delight expressed their appreciation of their visit, of the work of the Orphanages and of their regard for their Bishop. The National Anthem brought the pleasant visit to a close.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GAE-GET IN COWS.
Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

Teachers' Convention

(Continued from page 3.)
At the afternoon session Mr. V. P. Burke, Supt. of Schools, read a paper on "The Course of Study for Elementary Schools," in which he advocated "Nature Study, Physical Training and Hygiene."
Mr. A. W. Bray, B.Sc., followed with a most interesting address on "Science and Education."

At the night session Mr. G. C. Fearn, the Secretary of the Board of Trade, delivered an address on "Our Schools in Relation to Our Industries." He made a very strong plea for technical education which now was an absolute necessity in this country. If our people wish to hold their own place in the race of life they must have technical education. The handy man must give place to the skilled labourer. At the present time education in Newfoundland is only a vehicle. The time is come when it should be made to accomplish as well as carry. The pupils should have impressed on their minds the necessity for cultivating the powers of observation, for after all what is science, according to Mr. Fearn, but keen methodical observation.

At the conclusion of Mr. Fearn's speech an interesting discussion on Technical Education and on the C. H. E. Examination system took place in which many of the teachers took part. Yesterday forenoon a business meeting was held.

In the afternoon the teachers attended the picnic at the C. of E. Orphanage, Smithville and Hostellian. His Grace Archbishop Howley had kindly presented all the R. C. teachers with tickets that admitted them to the field and the tables, in favour of which they all highly appreciated.

At night the teachers attended an "At Home" in the British Hall which also proved an enjoyable event. To-night the addresses will be on "Health and Physical Exercises in the Schools," Mr. Olsen, the Physical Drill Master, will be present with a class of his junior pupils and will with their assistance give an exhibition of what it is possible to accomplish in this way in every school in the country.

Methodist Conference.

On Tuesday morning the Sunday School Committee reported and announced the officers for the year, viz. Rev. T. B. Darby, B.A., Chairman; Rev. C. Hackett, Secretary; Rev. S. Moore, Treasurer. The committee recommended that Sunday School unite with the Epworth Leagues in supplying a missionary additional to Dr. Sheridan, viz. Rev. S. H. Soper, who is going to China next year; and also urging teachers in day and Sunday schools to abstain from the use of tobacco as an example to boys.

The Missionary Committee also reported, recommending the appointment of a Superintendent of Missions for the Conference. After much debate, the original resolution was carried.

A deputation from the Lord's Day Alliance was introduced, viz. Revs. Canon White, J. Thackeray, J. Sutherland, M.A., and Mr. C. S. Piment. Their addresses were well received. A resolution of sympathy was passed and an address given by Rev. Dr. Moore.

In the afternoon the Rev. Dr. Curtis was elected the beneficiary to take the trip to the Holy Land under the MacPherson bequest.
Rev. C. Hackett was representative for the annual meeting of the Temperance and Moral Reform Committee.

At night the Rev. Dr. Curtis addressed the Epworth League Meeting. On Wednesday, other committee reports were considered.

In the words of the Daily News, "A resolution was approved to the effect that in the opinion of the Conference, the right of precedence among Brigades, based upon seniority, is not satisfactory, or calculated to produce that inter-branch harmony so essential to their welfare, and they recommended that such action be taken by the Government as will settle the matter of precedence upon principles of absolute equality and fair play. A deputation was appointed to convey this resolution to the Government."

It was decided to hold next year's Conference at Gower St. Church again.
SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE.—Last night the Rev. Dr. Curtis addressed a large audience in the Methodist College Hall on the Sunny Side of Life. Rev. Mark Fenwick presided. The lecture lasted about an hour and a half and was highly appreciated.

GARDENERS!

THIS WILL INTEREST YOU.

Save your Roses and other Blooms by Spraying them with

CIRENGOL,
A non-poisonous preparation of concentrated Quassia.

A Small Tube makes 20 Gallons so that for a small garden it is sufficient for a season.

Remember Cirengol is Non-Poisonous, Effective, Cheap. Ask your dealer for a Tube, if he cannot supply you send twenty-five cents by registered letter and we will forward you a Tube by return mail.

The Wholesale Specialty Co.,
CABOT BUILDING.
Phone 731. P. O. Box 477
July 1, 1911.

Flower Store Bulletin.

This Week.
PLANTS: Cucumber, Marrow, Pumpkin, Melon, Tomato.
ROOTS: Stocks, Marigolds, Asters, Zinnias.
N. B.—It is not advisable to plant out annuals after this week.
In Pots: Smilax, Ferns.
Phone 197.
J. McNEIL,
Rawlins' Cross.

ROBINHOOD FLOUR IS DIFFERENT

Our Money-Back Guarantee
Give Robin Hood Flour two fair trials. If you are not satisfied with it then, your grocer will give you back your money. What could be fairer? Will you try it?



Salt!

Just received:
**3500 tons
Best Cadiz Salt**
Lowest Market Prices.
M. MOREY & CO.
Office—Queen Street.

Sweet Bread

4 cents and
12 cents Loaf.

Plain Bread

5 cents Loaf.
Made under the best sanitary conditions—all new appliances.

M. J. WALSH,
Duckworth Street.

TH

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T

to
Sal

in
tha
our
the
allo
wee
this
be
cha
T